



Viscount Curzon and John Burns to Contest for Office.

Will "Huggly-Wiggly" Dance Invade London? Cooley Resigns.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.) By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, Feb. 24.-Whether or not another general election is a potentiality of the next few months. activity in the selection of candidates goes forward with no small signifi-cance, and there will be no prettier fight, when an election does come, than that in Battersea, where the re-doubtable John Burns is to be opposed by a vigorous young scion of the aristocracy in the person of Viscount Curzon.

Lord Curzon is already being boomed" by his party and his notable ancestry has been frequently mentioned as supporting the view that the stalwart president of the local government board is in for a "hot time." It is very probable, however, that Lord Curzon will be the gentleman who will have the "hot time." It is true that Lord Howe's son and heir can look back upon his ancestry with no small pride, and there are things in connection with the Howe pedigree which are so little known that the present is a unique opportunity for referring to them.

Lord Curzon, like so many of his meestors, has a connection with the royal navy, and is a commander in the naval reserve, with which he has been associated for eight years. In the sea forces of Britain the Howes have won the highest honors, and Lord Curzon can boast that he descended from a sailor who was the scends from a sailor who was the only British naval officer ever offered

RUMOR OF RESIGNATION.

In political circles here the rumo has lately been very persistent that Mr. Asquith, in a very near future, intended to retire from his present position as head of the cabinet, and that the chancellor of the exchequer, air. Lloyd George, was to be his suc-cessor. The rumor has even been cabled abroad as an indisputable fact and has found its way into many usually quite well-informed foreign papers, but I have it from a very high authority that no such plan has even been considered.

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One reason why Mr. Lloyd George Is not likely to take the office of prime minister, even if asked—which is very improbable—is the consideration of health. We may not all agree with his politics or his policy; but there is one thing on which there cannot be the slightest shadow of a fount, and that is that he has worked "like a please" at the tooks he took. "like a nigger" at the tasks he took in hand. The net result of this—to himself—is that he has injured his health and become much aged since health and become much aged since health and become much aged since he took office. Nobody can deny this who knows the honorable gentlemen even slightly. All the old en-thusiasm is still there, but there is me denying the fact that his physique will hardly stand much longer the racket of the last few years.

FOUGHT TO HOLD POSITION. And it must not be forgotten that

Mr. Lloyd George had to fight hard be attain the position he now holds, and ever since he has been chancellor of the exchequer his political life has theen one of turmoil. This was bound, proner or later, to bring about a breakdown, and, as everybody knows, his health has caused himself and his family much concern.

There is another reason why Mi

Lioyd George will not be prime min liter. At the present moment he is, though the middle classes, probably the most unpopular member of the ministry. This is due in great part, no doubt, to misrepresentation and vilification in the press. But there is no denying the fact that he is unpopular among that class which find the struggle to keep up appearances simest unbearable. Taxation upon has been the portion of the middle and lower-middle classes for the past three or four years, and, with the cont of living-or perhaps I ought to say existing going up by leaps and bounds, Mr. Lloyd George is, unfairly immed for the lot. Now, the Libera movernment is dependent for its expertor, and if Mr. Lloyd George came torward at the present moment as the leader of the government, there be no two opinions as to what Structure to two opinions as to what is the country of an

TURKEY TROT IN LONDON. Is the "Grizzly Bear" dance likely

to invade London? Paris society rules it most seemly of elegant, yet New York, where it and all other "huggly-wiggly"
and all other "huggly-wiggly"
ances under a social ban. The

Hive lie tabooed.

If have heard of one of two exmedingly peculiar dances being introed in New York and Paris, but can take it that nothing which That is the doctrine I have taught and elegant and the doctrine I believe in." in every some 'proper' will be wad in English society," said Mrs. Saworth of Queensberry Hall, on, to me yesterday.

REVOLUTIONISTS ON e, bringing pupils to one of her (Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service) and speak with authority on Muhhii it was she, proceeded,

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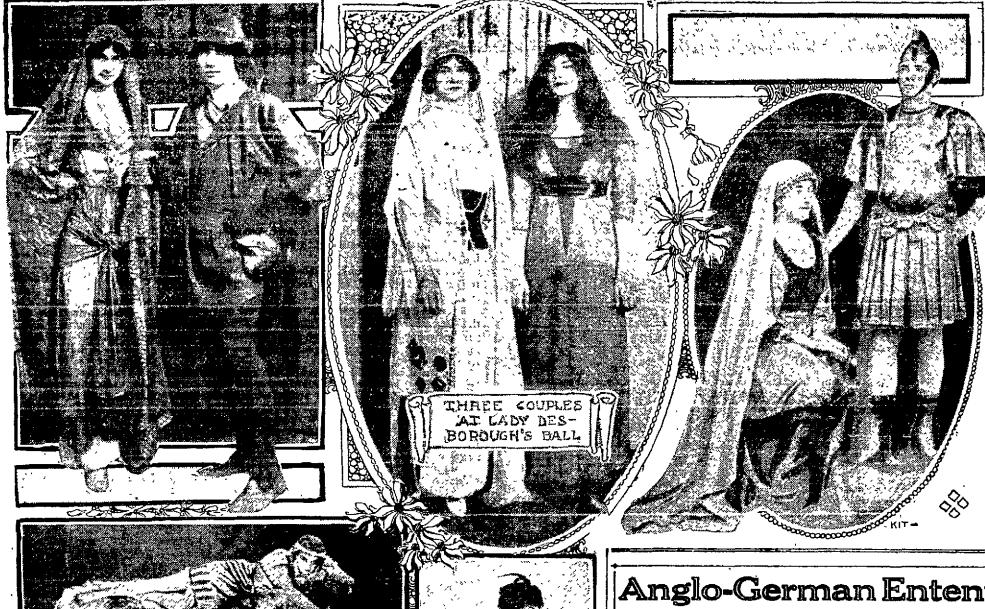
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DUCHESS OF

MARLBOROUGH

less in Her London

House.

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**CURTAINS HIDE** 

## With Persons Whose Names Are in the Cable News

Lady Rosemary Leveson-Gower is the charming daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, and the Hon. Monica Grenfell the eldest daughter of Lord and Lady Desborough. They appeared in the above costume at the successful and amusing massue given by Lord and Lady Desborough recently. Lady Rosemary came as a Turkish lady while Miss Grenfell was attired as a Persian musician. Lady Desborough and her son, Hon. Gernid-Grenfell, formed the center of a brilliant throng at Taplow Court on the occasion of the interesting masquerade which was the event of the recent week-end ough's beautiful place. Very many people were present and various well-known hostesses in the district brought parties with them.

MILE. SERAPHIMA

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NEW PARTNER.

next year. Instead, therefore, of American dances being introduced into England, there is hope of English dances being introduced into America.

ARCHDEACON RESIGNS.

Archdeacon Colley, the rector of Stockton, Warwickshire, who, on the first Sunday of the new year, startled

his congregation by placing himself in his coffin after evening service

and ordering four employes to carry him around the church, has placed his resignation in the hands of the Bishop of Worcester. The bishop has

Eight years ago the archdeacon had his coffin made and stored in the music room of the rectory. In 1904 he made a will bequeathing his body to the University of Birmingham for

dissection—"to be cut up in the in-terests of anatomical and surgical

science when I have done with it.

without careful consideration. In a letter to the university the archdencon

recalled that as a child he was laid out for dead and narrowly escaped

being buried alive, and, therefore, asked that "it may be seen that I am really dead."

On New Year's day the archdeacon was carried around his church in the coffin, or box, clothed as he had ex-

death-a performance that startled a

congregation already accustomed to his eccentricities.
"I desire to impress on my parishioners that death is the gate of life," he maid afterwards. "I hope and ex-

pect that after death and a spell I shall return again for useful work.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 24.-The trial

TRIAL IN RUSSIA

That disposition was

Lady Massercene, it will be remembered, is the eldest daughter of John Ainsworth, the well-known M. P. for Argalishire.

Mile. Seraphima Astfiema, who is appearing in Berlin in a wonder-ful new ballet entitled "Cleopatra." Mile. Astilewa's dancing partner is the tamous Nijinski. The success achieved by these two dancers in their parts has been nothing less than extraordinary.

The Duchess of Marlborough is learning to skate on the rink at Wengen.

of one of them and weimded the other se-

in camera of 158 members of the Arme- but he wrenched himself free, fired at M. nian Revolutionary party has begun in Telssere, whose jawbone and chin were the senate. Three hundred and thirty smashed by the builet, and then he shot

# Anglo-German Entente Flares in Political Sky

The Post regards the English statements as a proof that a more opportune ent opinion. They disapproved of the moments than the present will never be offered to the German government to realize the intentions, suggested in the Congo agreement, of forming a great d'Achrenthal, the Austrian ambassadors of Cantral African colonial apprica. At any chroad refrained from giving Germany Chateaubriand and exhibiting his poor. rate, it says, such an attempt might be made, as the result would show how much practical value is to be attached to the English assurances of friendship. If England is really resolved and ready follow up her many words with acts, adds he ci-devant organ of the Free Conserv ative party, the possibility of an under-standing in respect of armaments might also be discussed, but, of course, not the basis of a two-to-one naval strength, as the English wish, but only on the pasis of three-to-two.

The Kreuz Zeitung, which is the lead-

DEATH MYSTERY ing organ of the Conservative party, does not doubt that the statements made in Wealthy Woman Found Lifethe English papers are well meant and that some of these English papers adhere perfinaciously to the view that Frovidence intended the English to be musters nd the Gormans to be screauts, and de clares that no understanding is possible LONDON, Feb. 24.-The closely-drawn the two nations are on a footing of ab-

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Flares in Political Sky

By Frederick Werner.

(Special to The Tribune by International News Service.)

Berring phenomenon on the political sky than growing belief among states ment that an Anglo-derman entente is by no means improbable in a very near future, and surely no political event could have more far-reaching effect than an understanding between these countries, whose race for nayal supremacy during the last ten years has cost the taxpayers of both untold millions. The suggestion that the time had come to advocate a better understanding between these more stay respect to the temperor for not having given that the time had come to advocate a better understanding between the Emperor Francis Joseph and in Ringlish paper which is every close to the present English government, and it is therefore quite safe to suppose that the dear originated with the English prime minister, but it was well received in the German press with the exception of a few lings papers.

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regarding Morocco, and, by direction of d'Achrenthal, the Austrian ambassadors abroad refrained from giving Germany any diplomatic support. The unfavorable opinions of d'Achrenthal regarding Germany's venture in the Moroccan controversy were shared, it is now known, by several of the non-Prussian sovereign to embark upon a ruinous war with the formany, who saw no reason to embark upon a ruinous war with the first became minister of foreign affairs, has been to restore the proper balance of relations between Berlin and Vienna. In the days of his predecessor, dued to a purely secondary role in the cyes of Europe, but on the appointment are foreign minister of Count (l'Achrenthal's policy throughout, since the first became minister of foreign affairs, has been to restore the proper balance of relations between Berlin and Vienna. In the days of his predecessor, dued to a purely secondary role in the cyes of Europe, but on the appointment are foreign minister of Count (l'Achrenthal's policy throughout, since the different pay for his washing, it seems — this awful fact has been dicologed in recent memoirs, and he was promiscuous in his feminins acquaintanceship.

Of course, Verlaine has not a sired of respectability left, and collectors only like the pictures that show him at "brasseries." Hugo's wife is linked with days of his prodecessor, the independence of Berlin control by proclaiming the annexation of the Otioman provinces of Herzegovina and Bosnia to Austria-Hungary, without warning Kaiser Wilhelm beforehand, about it.

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effairs and as chancellor of the dual em-

# OF TERROR

System of Infamy and Espionage Stopped by War Minister.

Audacious Daylight Crimes Become Quite the Rage in Paris.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

(By GEORGE DUFRESNE.)

PARIS, Feb. 24. — The minister of war has performed an act of great courage in abolishing the reign of terror in the French army. I presume no one can accuse the Socialist Millerand of being a reactionary. He is not the sort of man to smooth the path for Caesar. But, by being nominated minister of war, it was in his power to put an end to what he called years ago "a system of infamy."

For the first time since the days of the notorious General Andre, French officers are protected from secret informers and secret denunciations. No longer are their careers to be runed by lying and treacherous statements made in the dark. In justification of the fiches, the Combes ministry asserted the necessity of being assured of the Republican sentiments of the men placed in command. That was a perfectly legitimate aim, if it had been carried out legitimately. But the prefects abused the situation by employing spies of objectionable character to pry into the private lives of officers and their families, without the victims being allowed to control or to check the statements made about them. The officer who went to church, or whose wife went to church, or whose wife went to church, or orders received for an exchange of regiment.

M. Millerand does not intend to let the officials of his department disobey his circular. Under secretaries are only two inclined to ignore the will of the minister. This time they have to obey. If any cause be shown to proceed against an officer, the minister will take the matter into his own hands.

DAYLIGHT CRIMES.

Andacious crimes committed in broad

CONVICT BRIDEGROOM.

CHEATS AT CARDS.

The Mayor of Betif, M. Scabe, whom the newspapers describe as a millionaire. has been convicted for cheating at poker at a club in that town. The correctional iribunal sequitted him, but complainant, M. Lefage, a municipal councillor of Seilf, carried the cause to the court of arrests and the 

# **NEW YORK**

SUNDAY MORNING.

Royal Tour Seriously Considered, According to Rumor.

The Pacific Coast Cities May Receive Visit From British Ruler.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.) (By CHESTER OVERTON.)

LONDON, Feb. 23 -King George has definitely decided to visit Canada during the Duke of Connaught's term as governor-general and plans for the king to visit the United States on the same trip are now being seriously considered in the very highest court circles.

This information, which I send without reserve, comes from the same high source that enables me to send the International News Service the first announcement of the Duke of Connaught's contemplated trip to New York. The King's visit, however, will not take place this year. At present arrangements are being made for a brief visit to Paris in the spring, to be followed by a state visit to Berlin in the fall. The plan now being consid-ered in official circles is that the King's visit to America should be a feature of the celebration of the centenary of peace between Great Britain and the United The actual date of the signing of the treaty of Ghent was December 24, 1814, but full ratifications were not exchanged between the two countries until the following spring and the spring of 1915 has, therefore, been chosen for the

HAMMOND IS CHAIRMAN.

John Hays Hammond is chairman of the organization committee and Colone Roosevelt is chairman of the American National committee which has the matter of a joint celebration in hand. It is sig-nificant that Mr. Hammond, Colone Roosevelt and Joseph Choate, the latter the honorary vice-chairman of the committee, all met the Duke of Connaught in New York, where it is now surmised the subject was informally broached. It is further planned that King George's trip to Canada shall be made the occasion of celebrating the completion of the new Canadian transcontinental railroad. This would synchronize perfectly with the International Peace celebration, as the Canadian road will not be completed for

The completion of the Panama canal will also be celebrated by the San Francisco exposition in that year, so it is far from impossible that the first English king to set foot on American soil will have the extraordinary privilege not only of assisting in honoring a hundred years of peace between the two great English speaking nations, but also of helping celebrate the completion of these two great commercial enterprises.

Apropos of the Panama waterway, already Germany is making extensive preparations to capture the trade that will be opened up by the canal and to take a large part in the San Francisco exposition. No more affective move to offset German activity in this direction could be made than by having the Brit-The completion of the Panama canal

offset German activity in this direction could be made than by having the British king attend the western celebration in person, and court officials of London, who are responsible for visits to foreign countries, are known to view with favor an extension of his majesty's tour to

MISS TILLARD, DEBUTANTE. one of the debutuntes of season will be Miss Esteric Tillard, youngest daugh-or of Lady Francis Cecil, who will give dance for her at the Ritz shortly after laster.

Easter.

Society is interested in this young girl, because of her extraordinary episodes in the pant. Miss Esterel achieved notoriety at the age of 15 by eloping with a boy aged 16 who looked after a poultry farm at Normanton Park, near Stamford, one of the seats of the Earl of Ancaster. The enterprising Esterel purioined a house-maid's clothes, exchanging her own for these in a nearby wood where the hen boy met her, and the gay young couple made for a railway station. Unfortunately for Esterel's romance, but fortunately for her, a former governess espied her young charge on the platform and very soon the family was in hot pursuit, and stopped the couple at Southampton, where they intended to embark for the United States. Society is interested in this young girl,

United States.

Miss Esterel, who is red haired and attractive, has toned down lately, although she has given the family several shocks. She has done nothing, however, more exciting than classical dancing, for which she has displayed a surprising

IMPROVES CASTLE.

The Countess of Granard has just completed many small improvements in and about Castle Forbes, her husband's country seat, county Langford, Ireland. The drawing rooms have been re-decorated and some valuable furniture added, while the bathrooms and kitchen departments have been brought up-to-date. Apart from these necessary alterations. Lady Granard has left the other apartments with their rather old fashloned furniture with their rather old fashloned furniture. Spell by Physician.

PRAGUE, Feb. 24. — The defendant in a case which is being tried in the criminal court here was suddenly hypnotised the other day by a doctor, who is appearing as a witness on his behalf.

Herr von Versbach, as the defendant calls himself, is a municipal engineer, and ho is charged with forging entries relating to his baptism for the purpose of establishing his right to a noble birth. Versbach pleads not guilty, and, in the offense, it was while he was in a tranced which are merely houses, is the genuine.

and her amicable husband
Castle Forbes, unlike most Irish custles,
which are merely houses, is the genuine
article. It is built of grey stone and
stands in a magnificently wooded park.
There is a large lake, called Lough
Forbes and Lady Granard has recently
acquired two electric motor boats and
form launches, so that guests may en-

merican hostesses who have been in Switzerland or on the Riviera will be re-turning to town in order to get settled for the London season proper, which opens on April 20 with the first performance at Covent Garden. There have been hardly any changes in the subscription light to the opens and all the usual American Subscribers will be found in

## LININGS OF EGG SHELLS USED IN SKIN GRAFTING

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# What the Camera Caught on Its Sensitive Plate



HERE ARE SOME OF

THOSE HEARD OF

LA POL'AIRE IN

"DES SAUTERELLES"

The Princess Indira of Baroda, daughter of the Gackwar, is shortly to marry the Maharajah Scindia of Gwallor with great Eastern pomp

ACROSS SEA

and ceremony.

Miss Vera Marsden, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Marsden, is to be married this month to Edward J. Duveen, the lifth son of the late Sir Joseph and

Lady Duveen.

Miss Constance Drever appears as Rosalinda in "Nightbirds" in London. Rosalinda is confronted with the task of making herself more attractive than the other women of her her harden. men of her husband's acquaintance.
This photograph seems to prove she must surely have succeeded; but, then, these men are such friv-

olous creatures.

The popular, if not exactly beautiful, French coincidenne, Polatre, is at present playing in "Les Sattenelles", the least play in the New Medical Conference of the Conference terelles," the latest play by M. Emil Favre. Her role is that of the wife of a native dignitary in one of the French colonies who is lured from fidelity by a French of-ficial. When her husband discovers her infidelity he hands her a knife and bids her commit suicide. The motive of the play is an attack by the author on the present co-lonial system, following his previous plays attacking high finance

and home politics.

Mrs. Baker is the beautiful wife of Charles Baker of 21 Hans place, London, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Park-Lyle of 81 Cadogan square. Mrs. Baker entertains considerably in town and is a keen racegoer and fisherwoman.

USES HYPNOTISM

IN PRAGUE COURT

hypnotist, whose name he was unable to

tests of the judge, the doctor began to read out a formula beginning "Deus Acternus," from a French book on magic, which he discovered the unknown hypnot-

The family doctor was called and gave evidence that Versbach was a neurotic subject and could be easily hypnotised To prove this and in spite of the pro-

# Finest Graven Image Is Praised by Roden

THE GAEKWAR'S DAUGHTER.

MRS CHARLES BAKER

Palestine. In this work one sees a complete resume of the genius of Michael Angelo.

"You might roll it down from the top of the Himalayan mountains and you would not break any of it. It is a mountain in litself. It contains all the ossenitals and is of Egyptian model.

"Angelo worked with such enthusiasm and emotion that he cared not for detail but followed out colossal plans. The limbs of this Christ look too short and seem out of proportion, but there is another explanation besides that of working under the wild rush of unrestrained in its entirety, is simply overwhelming I shall never forget the failing arm of the dying Christ. It reminded me of a lifeless limb.

"Then I saw another great plece of work. It is a statue of Saint Thereso."

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"The Romans appreciate the artistic value of their palaces and churches, I looked out of the forum and took in old and new Rome in one bird's eye view. It is the marriage of the morning star with the departing day.

"The study of masterpleces requires"

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EFFECTS OF 1893 **COAL STRIKE** 

MISS VERA MARSDEN

**BULL FIGHT ON** 

LONDON, Feb. 23. - Islington had all

(By WELLINGTON HOPE.)

LONDON, Feb. 24.-At a time when the country is menaced by a general stoppage of coal production, the terrible experiences during the last great strug-gle between the coal owners and the miners in 1893 are recalled. ...

That was a disastrous epoch for several br the most important industries. The cotton trade of Lancashire was paralyzed by the lockout in the spinning trade, which began in October, 1892, and was not concluded until April in the following year. All the other industries de-pendent on the prosperity of cotton suf-fered proportionately and the privations LONDON, Feb. 23. — Isungton had an the breathless excitement of a buil fight a fow lays ugo. The Plaza de Toros was the long, flat roof of a block of model dwellings, the buil was one which escaped from a drove of cattle on the way to from a drove of cattle on the way to the Caledonian market, the pleadors were large Plummer and William Turney, the

Harry Plummer and William Turney, the several weeks the scaper was received frozens; the matador was Patsy Crossley, in a state of civil war. In a state of civil war. I went through every phase of this inspector Lynch, who shot the beast dead blitter struggle as a fournalist in the Inspector Lynch, who shot the beast dead with a service rife.

The whole thing was one of those extraordinary, incredible incidents that lend variety to the monotony of every-lend variety lend variety le Lane. | during the cloventh week of the lockout One of the bulls, a three-year-old in St. Helens, a typical Lancashire town the center of a large coal field with im portant glass and chemical industries.
PRODUCTION STOPS.

short-horn, suddenly ran amuch. There was no china shop handy, but there were four open entrances leading to the stairways of Camden buildings—large, gray-fronted and sombre—typical tenement Production and employment had stopped; all works and collieries were

It was 10 o'clock when Pasty Crossley, cases were put forward by the other a horse slaughterer, came on the scene hungry men for this treat was inspiring. With a gun He took cover behind one of the chimney stacks, and the bull took was escorted to a number of the a horse slaushterer, came on the secure with a gun Tio took cover behind one of the chimner stacks, and the built ook cover behind one of the chimner stacks, and the built ook cover behind the other.

It was necessary to stalk in the high-got a shot in But the built merely looked up with a puzzled frown and chaser his tornentor for a few paces.

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# KAISER TO END PRINCE'S ROMANCE

Prince Adelbert's Trip to the U.S. Is Part of His Father's Plans.

Hearts in New York and Newport Already Beginning to Flutter.

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(By COUNT VON ELPHBERG.)

BERLIN, Feb. 24.—Not that Emperor William loves America less, but that he loves his son, Prince Adelbert, more. It has been aunounced repeatedly, then doubted and then reaffirmed, that a German squadron will be sent to American waters this summer and that to emphasize the emperor's high regard for that country, Prince Adelbert, his third son, the sallor prince, will be on one of the warships.

And it has been cabled back that the prospective arrival of Prince Adelbert, a bachelor 28 years old, has provoked a certain fluttering of hearts in New York, Newport and other cities which the squadron would visit naturally.

It should be broken quietly to Uncle Sam's daughters that Prince Adelbert is already deeply in love—indeed, it is now said that it is to tear him from his inamorata, Paula Frieden, a captivating actress, that his father contemplates sending the prince to America.

The deeply religious empress is reported to be shocked and grieved by Prince Adelbert's affair with Fraulin Frieden and to be ably seconding the emperor's attempt to separate their son from his enchantress.

SHE IS PRETTY.

Paula Frieden is a very pretty and fascinating woman of 25 years. Her Tier father was a posiman in this city for a quarter of a century, then he retired on a pension of \$2 a week. Fraulien Paula went on the stage when she was 16; she was playing a small part in an obscure theater when Prince Adelbert chanced to see her and became infatuated with her. bert chanced to see her and became in-fatuated with her.

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According to general reports Prince.

Adelbert easily persuaded her to leave
the footlights and installed her in a villa
at Kiel where—being a captain—commander of a torpedo boat squadron, he
has been stationed for several years. It is—
for love of her that he has not married.

Naturally the officers and their wifes
at the great naval station gossip about
the prince's adoration of the charming
actress; the tattle was carried to Berlin
and involved Prince Adelbert in his parents' deep displeasure.

One night last winter the emperor attempted to overwhelm the prince and
Paula with confusion, Adelbert gave a
fancy dress ball at his home in Kiel,
the costumes were of the seventcenth'
century. The emperor took a special
train from Berlin to Kiel and 'stalked'
into his son's ballroom costumed as the'
Great Elector of Brandenberg.

But it is not related that the emperor's sudden appearance or his frowning
brow greatly perturbed the enamored
prince or the self-contained young acttress.

# NAMED IN WILL ROMANCE

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.) (By CHARLES MANNERS.)

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The mystery of a missing will is, apart from the threat-ened coal strike, the chief topic of con-

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PARIS, Feb. 24. — Auguste Rodin, the world's greatest living realistic sculptor, has just returned from Rome, where he has been for the installation in the Farnese paince of his latest statue, "The Man Who Marches." Rodin received me at his villa of Medun, a few miles up the liver from Paris, and in reply to my query, "What is the greatest piece of scullpure in the world?" said:

""Christ, the Virgin and the Angel, a group by Michael Angelo recently discovered in the chapel of a village in Palestine. In this work one sees a complete resume of the genius of Michael Angelo.

"You might roll it down from the top of the Himalayan mountains and you would not break any of it. It is a mountain in liself. It contains all the ossentials and is of Egyptian model.

To prove this and in spite of the protests of the judge, the decide began to read out a formula beginning "Deus Acternus," from a French book on magic, which he discovered the unknown hypnottist.

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# **RAISING OF** RENTS

SUNDAY MORNING

Moving Day in Paris Signal for Outbreak of Great Disorder.

The Judges Are Kept Busy in Effort to Settle Land-lord's Troubles.

PARIS, Feb. 24.--Moving day in France has been marked by violent incidents all over the city owing to the inability of the poorer classes to find suitable lodgings at the price they have previously paid. Proprietors of apartment houses all over the city notified tenants that they must either pay higher rent or leave January 15. Only a few accepted the first condition. The others decided to leave.

When they went to look for a home, When they went to look for a home, however, they were disagreeably surprised to learn that the rents had gone soaring all over the city. Then they decided to stay where they were, but the proprietors having accepted "conges" and rented to other tenants, refused to accept their old tenants' demands for renewals and called in the sheriffs to expel former tenants so as to permit their successors to install themselves.

JUDGES HAVE BUSY TIME.

JUDGES HAVE BUSY TIME. As a result in many quarters there have been riots of a serious character and pitched battles between the tenand pitched battles between the ten-ant who wanted to get into the fiat and the ex-tenant who refused to leave. The crowds in the streets have been tak-ing sides and in many cases the police have been called and even the deputies of Paris have been dragged into the melec, while the unfortunate judges in the Referee Courts, where all conflicts between proprieturs and tenants are first taken, have been sitting almost steadily trying to satisfy both parties.

With the advent of the new year has come a general advance in rents of from

20 to 30 per cent, and, while it is true that ground values have increased, as is the case in all large cities, the real cause lies in the cost of construction, which is today so great that only a philanthropist bent on benefiting his fellow man can rent a flat at the old prices. Some idea of the prices today may be imagined by the following fig-

GREAT RAISE IN PRICES.

1900 a workingman could find a In 1900 a workingman could find a fat, generally two rooms and a kitchen, for \$50 a year; today he pays \$80 for the same kind of a home. In 1900 a slightly larger, more comfortable flat cost \$100 a year; today it is a bargain at \$140. The result is that where these people occupied a lodging four and five now crowd in to save expense. But if the working classes feel the pinch of increased rent-the people in moderate circumstances are even greater

moderate circumstances are even greater sufferers. Gone are the days when one could go on the other side of the river and ledge for a "song," Save in rare cases the \$200 flat is now \$300 or \$340. As for the new flats with what French people call "confort modern"—modern comfort—and which consists of a bathroom, electric light and a steam heater in the salon, dining room and hall, those, when composed of two tiny bedrooms, a salen, dining room, hall and kitchen, commence at \$400 a year, each additional bed room meaning a thouadditional bed room meaning a thou-

In the new fashionable western quar-ter, which commences at the Madeleine and ands at the Bois de Boulogne, rents are almost double what they were ten years ago, and commence at \$600 for nve "pieces," as the French say, salon, ing room, two bed rooms and a kitchen, hibiting the giving of government conwith often only the bathroom to repre-

If the increase in rent was the only ulation, but under the pretext of "modfort" not only have rents been raised, but all-kinds of "charges" add-

FREAK ART PARISIAN FAD. A ways of bewilderment and discussion blended with irreverent amusement is some quarters and anger in others, just swept over artistic and fashionable Paris in consequence of the opening of the most extraordinary exhibition of pictures ever seen in the world's artistic

Under the title of the "Salon des Futurists" about forty canvases, each one as enigme in paint, are shown at the Bernheim galleries, which are crowded all day long with a stream of more or less excited visitors.

The Sublets, who provoked similar emetions last year, are now—if remembered at all—regarded as old-fashioned rison with the Futurists, that Italian artists and writers band of Italian artists and writers whose leader is F. Marinetti. The chief aim of the Futurist painters,

as stated by themselves, is the glorifination movement and the representation of states of mild, consisting "fri-multipout emotion." This is achieved by a combination of curves and circles,

by a combination of curves and circles, angles and triangles, executed either in subject of evivid colors.

The pictures bear such titles as "The Breat Entering a House," "Those Who Cle," and "Those Who Remain," but no case yet has been reported of a visitor machine them. establishing a connection between the the most sympathetic and adon in their effects to understand the new set. The manifesto which prefaces the perts that a portrait ought

**AUTOMATIC FRANKING** 

plag atmosphere.

MACHINE INVENTED tel to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

LOWDON, Feb. 24.—An automatic pushing machine which will do away fills the seed for a premy stamp, has been I for public use in the general post-

And the wishing to stamp a lotter places in the machine, puts a penny he a club, and the machine impresses, in must always be ready to attack any fleet to the top of the fron bars surcounding the fron bars surc P 1990er bearing this improvesion will shield as If it bore a postage stamp of The of M., partitled that it brass well the trial grove matteractory to produce will make thro gen-

# HIJTS MARK Some of Those Who Help to Make News From Abroad PARIS BALKS



# NAVAL PROGRAM FOR 1912

P D.C.COLLINS

PARIS. Feb. 24.—The Chamber Deputies has adopted the naval program by a vote of 452 to 78.

An additional article was adopted, protracts to firms which have, or have had

within a year, members of the senate or one French people had to submit to it chamber on their directorate or as legal might not be so disturbing to the pop-counsel. The senate adopted the aviation pro-

gram, for which approximately \$5,000,-000 years is asked.

During the discussion of the naval budget in the Chamber of Deputies Gaston Thomson, chairman of the Naval Committee and former minister of Marine, declared that it was an irreducible mininum. France was ready to practice a pacific policy which involved the limitation of armaments, but the policy of peace meant that she must be solidly armed. "America couples her proposa for international arbitration with activity in havel construction. England never built so many battleships as now, Germany, Austria and Italy are all developing their navies." France, he continued, must be strong, both on land and on sea, If she wished to keep her rank among the powers.

Deputy Paul Painleve, defending the program of the government, contended that France's ships in the Mediterrantes that France's ships in the Mediterrantes and the ships in the Mediterrantes and furnished the such frustworthy proof that those whom the ships and furnished the such frustworthy proof that those whom the approached for money readily gave it to be a proceed for money readily gave. ean must be at least equal to those of Italy in order to assure communication between France and North Africa. AVIATION PROGRAM.

Senator Alexandre Millerand, Minister

of War, speaking in the Senate, out-Uned the aviation program of the government, for which from \$4,500,000 to \$5,000,-600 yearly is asked. Fifteen dirigibles, been killed, but a newspaper man started he said, would be constructed, but the to search for the woman. He learned she special arm of France was the aeropiane. was fond of hot buns. When it was ru-This year the army could mobilise \$34 mble its model and if an art- aeroplanes, divided into 27 squadrons and there and watched the bun shops in the manned by 334 officer pilots and 334 neighborhood in which she was reported te point a human face he manned by 334 officer pilots and 334 neighborhood in which she was reported not nature but reproduce, all the observers. An aeronautic regiment was to be. At one of these bakeries the vounce he constituted.

In the Chamber of Deputies, M. Delcases, Minister of Marine, in reply to reported that she had been on good be-criticism, said it was not in the interest havior since she entered the institution of France to increase automatically the two years ago and accordingly a year was of ships built in a ratio those built by other powers. It sufficed for France to have forces enough to in-sure security in the Mediterranean, and he insisted that that was amply asby the program,

In the channel and in the North Sea ontinued the minister, France could content itself with destroyers and submarines and adequately maintain the de- jaguare. febrive, which was France's attitude in Two of the leopards began to fight to those waters. The bulk of the naval the arena, Mme Morrelli belabored the forces would therefore be left for service animals with her whip to separate them.

After consideration, he added, the govto \$,000,000,000 france (\$279,600,000.)

some pictures of the hunt in India.

H. K. Chesterton has entered the field of British politics with a striking protest against the ruin of representative government. He makes the very sound point that the insurance bill was passed with the approval of all parties in the House, but most emphatically was not approved by most people in the state. "The principle of representation, in which I was brought up," says Chesterton, "has gone. And I do not like living in an unprincipled society." So far the "Westminster Gazette," in which Chesterton made his protest, has not given a satisfactory answer to the contention that the bill was passed over the heads of the people, and without even the proper consideration of the so-called people's representatives.

Lord Lytton of England is one t accomplished skaters in the country, and both he and his wife are habitues of Prince's at such times as they are unable to indulge in the "real thing" at one or other of the famous Swiss resorts. Lord Lytton has two sons, of whom Lord Kneb

D. C. Collins, the stroke of the Cambridge crew, was out the other day for the first time this year.

# 'CASSIE CHADWICK OF ENGLAND IS FREED

LONDON, Feb. 24. — Miss Violet Charlesworth, "heroine" of the automobile mystery which caused a sensation in England in January, 1909, and who was sentenced on February 21, 1910, to three years in prison, was released from Aylesbury today and departed for Scotland. The young woman, a daughter of a Stafford mechanic and of limited education, conceived a scheme by which she de

After a while, when her alleged fortune was not forthcoming, her creditors bewas not forthcoming, her creditors be-came insistent for the return of their money. Then Miss Charlesworth hired a motor car, which she permitted to go ever a bank in Wales and become completely procked.

Reports were circulated that she had mored she had gone to Scotland he went

The authorities at Ayleabury recently with cut off her term.

> STAGE LEOPARD LEAPS INTO THE AUDIENCE LONDON, Feb. 24 -A sensational incident occurred at Bosteck's Jungle at Notfingham during a performance by Mme. Morrelll with a troupe of leopards and

deemed it unnecessary to in- over chairs and barriers to the doors, research lin program, but has hastened the Portunately she loop from the top of the contribute out of the program by two areas partially submed the leapard and his life. He has been dead for fen years with. The folds expenditure will amount attendants by firing platels and using and still you are after him for laxes. prongs, drove it back from the spectators. For the love of Heaven, give him a rest."

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# CHOPPED THATCH IS QUEEN OF BEAUTY IS SOLE DIET FOR SELECTED BY

when a king hunts.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Inter-(By ALEXANDER EPSTOFF.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 24.—As the Russian winter draws to a close scenes of bleak misery deepen and starvation among the peasantry in-tensifies. Especially is this so in

From Saratoff, where communications are more open than from other afflicted provinces, come endless variants of the same tale. A doctor hungry crowds of people who have not eaten for three days and are thoroughly ill. They cry for bread

In Ribuska 134 families have finished with overything they can eat. even the dross scraped from granary floors. There are houses where the peasants try to extract nourishment from the chopped thatch of their miserable dwellings. Parents go mad. One father of seven children believes that bread is scattered all around and he crawls about collecting the dirt off the roads and offering it to

them. A little girl asked for bread of her mother, who had not eaten for sev-eral days. The appeal drove the mother to a fit of madness and she flung herself on her child and began to gnaw her body like a wild heast. The neighbors hurried up in time to rescue the girl.

child who asked its mother for bread was told: only bread for father," so lay down, too weak to move.

One relief party found an old man eating bread which was half made of earth. Starving as he was, he could scarcely swallow the stuff and hiccoughed back helplessly when he was asked where his wife and children were: "They are in the church-yard to be warmer near the others." A priest writes that life in his next election.

parish is impossible amid the despair Miss Dorothy McAlpin is the daughter

in the frost begging.

exclaimed "How beautiful she is," the one notable result of the famine sincerest compliment that could be paid is seen in the government's spirit her.
stores. There has never been such it was remarked that Miss McAlpin is stock of unsold vodka. The govern

# SHOULD A MAN BE

party, Sheriff Thomas F. Johnson of this Carnegie refused to paycounty was in receipt of the following The panic-stricken people rushed madic William Buskirk that his taxes amountfor to \$51 48 were due. William Buskirk paid farres for \$5 man and the work of the state of the

# America to such an extent that some of the staidest Americans forgot the proprieties and enthusiastically joined in the whiri, making a triumph for the Stars and Stripes. Among the Americans noticed were Mr. and Mrs. Myron V. Oppenheim of New York, Mr. and Miss Terry of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Long of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Ling of Washington, Mrs. Wheatle Jacobs of Portland, Ore., Daniel J. M. Bates of New York, Ellis Walnwright of St. Louis, J. H. Colfeld of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. William Beauford of Boston and Ben Gattits of Atlanta.

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LONDON, Feb. 24.-The publication by The Tatler of page pictures of Lady Viscountess Curzon and Miss Dorothy McAlpin of New York, placed opposite 'two lovely types of English and American beauty," has been taken with more serious partisanship than was antici

"The Tatler's" double page of pictorial beauty show bore the legend "A comof Tcherkassk district has notified parison which is not odious to either, the council that he is besieged by but Mrs. George Cornwallis West, as inceptress and working spirit of the Shake speare's England festival, to be held at Earl's Court this summer, has taken up the gage of comparison and Lady Curzon has been chosen Queen of heauty for the of the features of that festival. There are to be pousts, tilting and other

competitions as there were at Egilngton Castle in the fourteenth Lady Curzon, as Queen of Beauty, will award the laurely

NATIONAL ASSET.

The Lady Curzon, whose beauty has so suddenly become a national asset, is the wife of Francis Richard Henry Penn, Viscount Curzon and Lord Howe's heir. She is a cousin of her husband, being the only unughter of the late Colonel Montagu Curzon. They were married five years had not reached her majority when they wed. One son has blessed their union for whom King Edward stood as godfather.

As becomes a descendant of the famous Admiral Howe, who swept the seas for authorities for release from clizenship Briton, Lord Curzon is commander of or by conduct proving such an intention, the royal naval volunteer reserves, his mother, now deceased, was an Bunt of in Gormany or the acquisition of foreign Winston Churchill, first lord of the ad- citizenship miralty. It is arranged that Lord Cur-"They are in the church- zon shall oppose John Burns, president of the local government board at the

of men, crying wives and wailing of hir. and hirs. George k. McAlpin of children. Fuel and clothes are alike No. 9 East 90th street, New York. She used up. In a neighboring village 140 recently paid a visit to London and excited hungry children go around in shirts the greatest admiration. Every woman in the frost begging.

a stock of unsold vodks. The govern-ment report of Saratoff shows that there were 126,000 gallons less of here. Miss McAlpin's father is a son of vodka drunk by the peasantry than a D. H. McAlpin who made a great fortune in tobacco; her mother was Blanche Benjamin. Their handsome residence overlooks Andrew Carnegie's garden which TAXED IN HEAVEN? Is partially hidden by a marble wall. It is related that Mr. Carnegie tried to buy the McAlpin property before he be-HOOD RIVER. Ore, Feb. 24.—Because gan to build his mansion, but such a ord of raising \$50,000 at the Albert half the taxes had been charged to the wrong fancy price was asked for it that Mr. their She has already extracted promises set a charge, a circle of red, with the in the Mediterranean, for the French fleet Suddenly one of the lengards leaped up the taxes had been charged to the wrong fancy price was saked for it that Mr.

> Miss McVipin is expected to spend part. Elizabethan plays or the journs at the of the season here with her sister. She is titing competitions, for Mrs. West known full most the waite of titles and moons to society functions, as the Inchess of Maridraw a crowd by presenting another crowd admiration for America and Americans
> burning fock her under her wing during of real live noblemen and percesses duit it is understood that she is to receive burnigh fock her under her wing during of real live noblemen and percesses dule the coronation season. the cotonation season.

GOING TO LONDON.

Dancer's Ten Commandments to Counteract Frivolous Influence.

Freak Step From America Pro-duces Big Terpsichorean Reaction in France.

PARIS, Feb. 24. - The importation of the "turkey trot," the "grizzly bear," and other freak dances from America has produced a reaction in orthodox dancing dates a reaction in orthodox dancing circles, and the Academy of Dancing Masters has drawn up a set of lules celled "the ten commandments of dancers," calculated to counteract the frivolous influence which has lately invaded sociate ballcome.

They run as follows:
Have beautiful movements and you have noble thoughts.

Correctness of carriage gives correct-

ness of mind. The drawing room dance should be a silent expression of courtesy and not a series of unseemly movements without order or taste.

The mental effect of dancing should be a feeling of gentleness, politeness, and respect, and not of coarseness. A coarse gesture is more harmful to the mind and often inspires more bad

the mind and often inspires more bad thoughts than vulgar speech.
Discipline your muscles and always maintain correct attitudes toward friends.
Young man, hold the lady respectfully by the waist. Young woman, do not rest altogether upon your partner in dancing; keep a pleasing, gracious attitude and you will be respected.

Let your intelligence modules and an

PART IN NICE

(By SYDNEY PRICE.)

I also noticed Hart McKee of Pitts-

Miss Nellie Peters of Louisville, Albert S. Clafford of Chicago, Dr. J. C.

Harrison of New York, Charles Bispham of Philadelphia, Jerold and Harold Winthrop of New York, Mr. and Mrs. H. Turner of New York, Abe Hummel of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Sundheim of New York, Mrs. Price of Chloric and Samuel Besenthel of New York

Chicago and Samuel Rosenthal of New

**GOVERN ITS** 

CITIZENSHIP

BERLIN, Feb. 24 .-- A new nationality

bill will be introduced in the reichstag at

has lived ten years abroad without reg-istering at a Gorman consulate loses his

nationality. This provision will be abol-

ished and hereafter a German living abroad will only forfeit his nationality where a desire to do so is plainly mani-

fested by application to the German authorities for release from citizenship

such as nonfulfillment of military service

Original German subjects and their de-

scendants in future may regain their na-

tionality without settlement in the Ger-

man empire. German women who are denationalized by marriage may be re-nationalized on the dissolution of this

The news that the Viscountess Curzon

has been chosen Queen of Beauty for the

tilting tournament has made that a very popular program. All the youngsters of

the peerage are beginning to fancy them-selves in Elizabethan costumes; the Duch-

ess of Rutland's talented daughters will

don Lennox, a descendant of Charles the

American energy, is throwing herself heart and soul into the organization of

"Shakespeare's England" and she has

ball. She has already extracted promises

from the Duke of Westminister and Man-

contract or by death.

Let your intelligence, goodness, and po-liteness be known by your movements. Physiology should always correspond closely with psychology.

Dance like a civilized being and not like

a savago. It is stated that this "dancers' decalogue" is to be sent to the principal dancing schools in America, where it will be exhibited to

be exhibited in a prominent position for the edification of the pupils. Paris dancing masters are now at Paris dancing masters are now at loggorheads as to what to decide about the latest invention, the "Long Boston," which seems to be something of a compromise between the "two step" and the

'Spanish Boston." "Spanish Boston."

Some of them have expressed the opinion that nothing but French dances should be fashionable in Paris ballrooms. Others, the modernists, are ridiculing the attempt to nationalize dances, and proclaim that without the introduction of American dances it would be impossible to make dances it would be impossible to make up an attractive pregram.

LADY WARWICK WILL \* MAKE LECTURE 🔞 TOUR OF U.S.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The Countess of Warwick, who will visit America shortly on a lecture tour, found time to give some idea of what she expects to do

When in town Lady Warwick lives at burg, Miss Dennison of Syracuse, Miss Waters of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Josephs of New York, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harden of Philadelphia, Serves its quant old world strain of serves. the White House, Chelses, Whistler's old home overlooking the Thames, which serves its quaint old world aspect.

Lady Warwick received a correspondent in the drawing room, to reach which one has to climb a narrow staircase lit-

the better than a stepladder.

'I love this old place," she said, "but there is one drawback. When Whistler built it he forgot to provide a stairway

built it he forgot to provide a stairway and you see the result."

Lady Warwick talked vivaciously about her coming visit to the United States. So far she has not made up her mind what subjects she will lecture on. She asked numerous questions as to what the correspondent thought Americans would like to hear her talk about. It was would like to hear her talk about. It was would like to hear her talk about. It was suggested that probably she would be expected to discuss socialism.
She replied that, while the subject was

dear to her, she did not think the American public would want to hear her expound her socialistic views and as she was making the tour principally from a business point of view, she thought other topics would be more interesting. I have my lecture, Why I Am a Soclalist,' ready," she said, "and if I find it is wanted I shall, of course, be pleased to

is wanted I shall, of course, he pleased to use it, as my hoart and soul are in the cause, but I think perhaps Americans are more interested in hearing about the present session. It will remove the such things as famous people I have met difficulties of Germans residing abroad and, as you know, I have met and known who wish to retain their nationality and facilitate their work of reacquiring it world. I knew Cecil Rhodes wall. Lovely the such as the probability of the such as the suc world. I knew Cecil Rhodes well. Lord where it has been forfeited through ig- Beaconsfield took me to see my first play. Under the present plan, a German who on this subject."

So far Lady Warwick does not know the itinerary of her tour, but presumes that she will go to Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Chleage, and Pittsburgh, smong other cities. Her arrangements call for forty lectures in six weeks, opening in Carnegie hall, New York,

WILL VISIT CANADA FIRST,

She will sail on March 2. She will visit Canada, where her lecture will be 'Horticulture as a Profession for Women." She does not think she will give this sub-She does not think she will give this subject in America, as it would not interest a sufficient number. Another idea for a lecture is "Country Life in England," with special relation to house parties at

Warwick castle. "Practically every American," Lady Warwick said, "knows of Warwick cas-tle, and thousands have visited it," so she thinks she could get up an interesting talk about it and the life

She has an idea that New York work social and economic conditions. Lady Warwick was asked what she thought of Mr. Lloyd-George.
"He is the only obstacle to socialism in

don Lennox, a descendant of Charles and First, will lend his theatrical experiences.

First, will lend his theatrical experiences.

Mrs. George Cornwallis West, with true

Thoughout his periodiatic tends. here, and talk about his socialistic encies is absurd. Socialism vould have

s far better chance with a Tory govern-

called socialistic?" from the Duke of Westminister and ManIt is four years since Lady Warwick chester to take some part either in the visited America and then she stayed only two weeks, spending the whole time in New York. She is looking forward to fier

\$1,500 a fectura

TEN MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMEN OF ALL TIME.
Selected by Lillian Russell



# By LILLIAN RUSSELL.

AST Sunday I listed what I believed to be the ten most beautiful women in America.

Today I give what I believe to be the ten most beautiful women of all time. The fame of these immortal women has been as great, perhaps, as the fame of the world's greatest generals or the world's greatest scientists. This is an indication that even primitive man appreciated true feminine loveliness and perpetted it on marble slabs and on parchment in temples of devotion and art. Through the art of all ages womanly beauty has figured prominently, in many instances marking eras.

Nearly every artist who has given the matter any deep On the contrary, the great Rodin only recently called to mind the fact that the average of beauty and perfection of womanly and intelligent. It is probable that her face conformed to a pure, clear complexion, a long neck, and a figure slight and form is even greater today than ever before.

In the main, we have only the opinions of painters for proof of the beauty of such women as Helen of Troy, Duchess of Marlborough, Saint Elizabeth of Hungary, etc., the camera not being in use during their life time.

But it is not so much the work of the painter in transferring woman's charms to canvas that we must use as a guide in judging them today as the place which these beauties held in the estimation of the painters who actually looked upon if them and studied them. These women so impressed their irresistible expression of goodness and interest when she generation that their fame has outlasted marble palaces.

Feminine beauty, I am aware, has greatly changed in this generation. Styles in clothes and in methods of living have

is no doubt that the peasant class in France and Italy have undergone but little change in type through successive generations because modern civilization has only slightly influenced their lives.

beauty because of the fact that the ancients made so much of her in an age when every woman, nearly, was beautiful and when every woman, humble or exalted, sought personal

tiful that the world has ever known:

Cleopatra, who ensnared Caesar and ruined Antony, was thought agrees that feminine beauty today is not on the wane. a woman of wonderful beauty and charm. It is supposed shyness was strangely winning, a delicate nose, a short upper that she was short, large waisted, and dark, her eyes bright the Greek standards of beauty, for her blood was Greek, and the Romans, who were thin, would not have admired a strictly African type.

> Recamier, the famous French beauty, charmed all who came within the circle of her acquaintance. Her complexion was fair, her teeth white and regular, her mouth small, her dark eyes brilliant, though not large, her hair black and curling naturally, and her face arch and frank, lighting up with an talked. Her head was well poised and her carriage indicative

Betty Jumel, who became the second wife of Aaron Burr, her forchead broad and high. Her expression, after she had which charmed all who came in contact with her.

developed new types of beauty, especially in America. There was a beautiful blonde, with a lovely figure and graceful car- attained a position of power, was habitually proud and riage. Her blue eyes were full and wistful. At the time of haughty. Her hands were small and shapely. her marriage to Burr she was 57 years old, but she had retained much of her remarkable beauty. Her complexion was that of a girl, her blue eyes unfaded, her features mobile, and We know that Helen of Troy must have been a wondrous in expression exceedingly winning. The poise of her head was queenly.

Lady Hamilton, the woman of humble birth who snared a British minister with her fascinating charms, was one of the ness, which she owed to her happy and serene, even disposi-Here are the ten women who may be termed the most beau-most noted of England's beauties. She had a profusion of auburn hair, a forehead broad but not too high for symmetry, finely arched and finely penciled eyebrows, blue eyes whose lip, a dainty mouth, a chin of exquisite shapeliness, good teeth,

> Helen of Troy, who bewitched Paris, was a typical Grecian beauty. She had fair hair, large brown eyes, a clear white complexion. She was tall and perfectly proportioned. Helen had a mole between the eyebrows and an extremely small

Sarah, Duchess of Marlborough, was one of the most designing and ambitious beauties of history. Her skin was wonderfully colored and her face was plump and fresh. Her mouth was small, with a full under lip. The duchess' eye-

Mme. de Maintenon, the second wife of Louis XIV., possessed regular and lovely features, a fresh complexion, a sweet and intelligent smile, an oval face, a nose delicately inclined to the aquiline, full, dark, and brilliant eyes, regular 'teeth; and finely turned hands and arms. She was 49 when she married King Louis and only appeared to be 35. This freshtion, gave her an air of youth.

Heloise, whose love story is one of the most romantic the world has ever known, was remarkable more for the beauty of her complexion than for the regularity of her features. Her eyes were deep set and her brows straight, giving her face a serious and spiritual expression. She was tall and her figure was large and full.

Queen Esther, the second wife of Ahasuerus, king of Persia, was a tall, slender Jewish maiden. Her mouth was small, with full red lips, her nose long and straight, and her eyes dark brown and almond shaped. Her arms were exquisitely shaped and her hands were long and tapering.

Saint Elizabeth, the daughter of Andrew II., king of Hungary, had fine features, delicately chiseled; her eyes were large and clear. Her expression was spiritual and serene. Her mouth, with its thin sensitive lips, drooped ever so slightly. brows were delicately arched, her eyes full and brilliant, and There was a spiritual beauty radiating from her presence

# Says the White Man Is Doomed.



E white man is doomed. Prof. hotter with ambition and attainment and the joying considerable European reputation, has rescently brought out a theory that the Caucasian span of time, as such things are reckoned in anthropology, to

first what this may have to do with it is the races. This is just as logical as any other hard to say, but it may be interesting to theory. the have invaded the great hot belt, has de- metics, yet shall we be dark vriorated.

fortable latitudes where his blood has beat his looks.

Lionel W. Lyde, a scientist en- pigments have sunk from his skin.

But now, says Prof. Lyde, the white man is running his course. He cannot stand as we know him is in no great the tropics, though brown and black men can endure the north or extreme south. Therefore natural selection will cast the white man into give way to the dark skinned races and that

his final mission in the world will be to Probably the theory has its basis on the well teach the slower but more lasting races the known idea that the earth is cooling and will things he has been able to glean from time go on getting colder until only the strip near and experience. In other words, Prof. Lyde the equator is habitable, the rest being too thinks that the white man was put on earth, much cursed with frigidity. But the real a brilliant but evanescent spirit, to prepare answer here is that the white man, inured to the way for less brilliant but more durable the north and the mental and physical superfor to the yellow and black man, will by that Prof. Lyde founds his theories on the fact time have driven the others from the haband the while man cannot live in the tropies, itable strip and will therefore be the last of

thow that the tropics have been, after much Meanwhile the truth is this: In America the esearch, found uninhabitable by the real races are turning darker. True blondes grow quigasian. He may be able to withstand them fewer year on year and true brunettes grow time, to immunize himself for a peroid more common. The pigments in our eyes are from the dreads of the heat and fever, but at changing, the tone of our hair and the texture the end of five years he must go back to his of our skin. In a few generations we shall be habitat. The sun and the mist have done for dark as duck, approaching hard on the noble Mr. It also has been found that the white red man we have so hopelessly and merelnan who is native to the tropics, that is the lessly stain. We shall never be quite as h 'ourth generation or so of a family of whites was, for he had neither civilization nor cos

The same thing is happening in Europe Thus, they say, the white man has proved The tail and stately blond of the German wat he cannot endure on earth. The professor forests must be looked for in Scandinavia. via) advances this idea says that originally the red headed Gaul is a swart little man. he human being was dark brown of skin Thus the white man does not and shall not and that variations of this complexion are pass any more than his works shall fade, founded on climatic differences. Man has so but the white man's son may have pigmon to speak, been shunted into cool and uncom- in his skin and the taint of the far brush in

# Tested Recipes.

BOILED FROSTING.

Boil together a gill of water and a pound of granulated sugar, without stirring. When it threads, take from the fire and pour, beating steadily, upon the white of an egg that has been beaten stiff. Beat until smooth and white, adding flavoring to taste. Spread on cake and

# CHILI CON CARNE.

Remove the seeds from six red chilis, cut be chilis up and cover with boiling water, hen set aside until lukewarm. Cut two counds of steak into small squares and fry brown in a little butter; then add a table-spoonful of flour and stir until browned. Scrape the pulp from the chilis into the water in which they were soaked and add the pulp and water to the contents of the frying pan, stirring in two cloves, a little garlic, and a dash of thyme. Simmer until the meat is tender and the gravy thick, stirring frequently.

# MEXICAN TAMALES.

Boil a fowl in alightly salted water and then tender strip the meat from the bones and chop it very fine, seasoning with salt, garlie, and cayenne. Add enough cornmeal, moistened with boiling water, to make a thick Wash the inner husks of corn in bolling water and drain. Make the paste into rolls as large as your finger and about three inches long and wrap each of these in a cornhusk, tying with soft twine. Have ready a pot of the water in which the chicken was boiled. Put three Mexican peppers into it and boil the tamales in this for fifteen minutes

# CHOP SUEY.

Cut the meat from the bones of half & chicken, acraping off every bit of it. Cut into emerch, scraping on every his of the continuous strips one and one-half inch long and one-half an inch wide. Peel and sitce a large onion thin. Soak a handful of dried mushrooms for into a frying pan with hot fat and fry until. Then roll the candied strips of peel to aranu done, but not browned, then add the sliced lates sugget

onions and cook for three minutes. Stir in the drained mushrooms and enough Chinese sauce to make the ingredients brown and cover with a little water. Stew for ten minutes and stir in the celery. Cook this for three minutes before adding the potatoes. Cook for five into a little water. Serve with boiled rice.

# CREAMED CHICKEN.

Cut the white meat of a roasted or boiled chicken into dice. Cook together in a sauce-pan a tablespoonful of butter and the same quantity of flour and pour upon them when smooth a cup of milk and a gill of cream, into which a pinch of soda has been stirred. When a smooth white sauce is made by this process season it to taste and stir into it the cut u chicken. Cook until the meat is smoking hol season it to taste and stir into it the cut up chicken. Cook until the meat is smoking hot stirring all the time; then pour in gradually beating steadily, a beaten egg yolk. Stir until very not, but do not anow to not. Then pour very not, but do not know to both. Then pour upon squares of crustless toast or into pastry

# POPCORN BALLS.

Make a plain molasses candy and when read to take from the fire stir into the candy a much popped corn as is needed to make th preparation very thick. Take out great spoonfuls of the mixture and roll it over and over upon a board covered thickly with popped corn, rolling and forming it into balls.

## CRYSTALIZED GRAPEFRUIT PEELING.

# Why the Sailor Is Superstitious.



port after a lengthy voyage and safely into harbor, gather up old clothes and shoes unfit for further use and ceremoniously com-

mit them to the deep? Why does he like to sail on a ship which displays a shark's tooth firmly nailed to the bowsprit or Jib boom?

laundry bill?

Why does he like cats? Why does he place great faith in the merits of a pig as a weather prophet?

The simplest answer to these questions is secause the average sallor is superstitious. During rough weather at sea it would be hard to convince any old time sallor that there wasn't a Jonah aboard. Many captains of the old school, who ought to know better, are "o superstitious in this respect that it is not uncommon for them to take interea dislika to officers who have happened apparently to be the harbingers of bad weather, and especially It is quite usual on board ship to find members of the crew nicknamed "Forgy "Heavy Weather Bill," or "Squally

Cats on board ship are considered lucky, and great luxury on a sailing ship after perhaps and careful attention with Jack for its friend although, on the other hand, our domestic friend has at times been held responsible for on sailing vessels are often let out of their the continuance of had weather and had to pens, and their movements, which are believed

play the part of Jonah to the full extent the sailor is considering it a crime for any pig show signs of laziness and merely lie member of the crew to leave port with his down or wander slowly about the deck, this is washing bill urpaid as this neglect is gener- considered a sign of calm weather, with little ally believed to be the cause of bad meather or no aind in prospect; but any friskinds and ng encountered they after leaving post

ments to bestow fair weather and winds are ravigation of a sailing sails.

tain, cook, or cabin boy—consid- when nearing port after a lengthy voyags. Old er it unlucky to ship with a clothes and shoes unfit for further wear are man who neglected to pay his collected and thrown overboard with muca ceremony and faith as to the utlimate benefi-Why does a sailor nearing cial results which will carry the ship swiftly

One of the most curious superstitions is that dealing with the capture of a shark. The natural dread and antipthy with waich these monsters of the deep are viewed cause a capture to be hailed with much rejoicing. All hands from the captain to the cabin boy take a keen interest in the operations, and having successfully landed the shark on deck-a procoeding that causes no little excitement—it is killed and it stail cut off. This trophy is then nailed either on the end of the bowsprit or the jib boom and is considered a valuable charm, capable of having the power weather. It is not uncommon to see sailing ships lying in port with this peculiar sign of the salior's superstition, but the custom is fast dying out with the advent of the steamship, where the capture of a shark at sea is a rare

occurrence. The killing of a pig at sea is always an occasion of much importance, not only for the reason that fresh meat is to be enjoyedmonths of sait provisions—but also what is turned a "pig breeze" or favorable wind may be looked upon as a certainty. Pigs when kept to foretell the state of the wind to be expect-Perhaps the most amusing superstition of ed, are watched with keen interest. Should a a great amount of equalling is haired as a The ways of invoking the gods of the ele sure sign of while a recessary factor for





everyone has learned to skate on the in the extreme. great artificial ice ponds.

Hockey, skating, riding, golf, tenof Europe and most of the men are bow, the Mist and the Dawn. proficient, and it makes for wholetowards life generally.

and in private homes, has come to fourth in blue, while the red hue of be one of the leading diversions of the rainbow was supplied by the might just as well play at being some- officers of Highland regiments. one alse, and so we are reproducing other days, with the people who ladies were in pale gray chiffon, with made them of interest.

at something. The gravest and most broidery, a green tulle scarf and a serious Scotchman in the world will diamond fillet in her hair. In her TRUE MARDI GRAS cheerfully chase a ball down far- hand she carried a basket of roses of SPIRIT RAMPANT. reaching golf links. All over Europe the same shade as her dress. The the craze for games is spreading. In men were in court suits, with pale we have kept pace with the world, England women in large numbers are green waistcoats embroidered with playing "hockey," and in the smart roses of different shades, and each set everyone rides exceedingly well. wore a single rose in his coat. The Hunting out on the great, solemn first to enter were the White roses, Campagna is a feature of the winter followed by the Pale Pink set: then season at Rome. At Nice this year the Deep Pink, and finally the Red sion of boxes, mere onlookers of a everybody is playing lawn tennis and roses. The quadrille was picturesque

is evolved in the fancy dress ball Mardi Gras spirit. nis-in some of these activities al- abroad. For instance, there was a most every woman of the smart sets series of reels symbolic of the Rain-

For the Rainbow the ballroom was some living and a same attitude darkened. One dancer was in a beautiful gown of shaded violet, with a As everyone has learned to play, jeweled belt; the next in shaded the fancy dress ball, in public hotels yellow; the third in green, and the the winter. It one is to play, one scarlet tunics of their partners, all

For the "Reel of the Mists" the dew-drop ornaments and dewy

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"Mardi Gras" ball. At last our local smart set has been part of the ball Much that is artistically symbolic is needed to work up a genuine

> There was no exclusive list o "eligibles"; if you wanted to go to the Mardi Gras ball you could go, for either you or your friend had invitations. It is rather a credit to our side of the bay that two well-known women of our local smart set should have carried off the leading prizes for the most beautiful costume and for the most original.

> Dermot) received the prize, a handsome diamond pin, for the most beautiful gown. The costume, representing the Marie Antoinette style, was made in New York and was of black and pink satin—a shining, shimmering effect—artistic and exceedingly beautiful. Mrs. Proctor wore her hair in the high white pompadour, and she was, indeed, a stunning study, representing the famous days when Napoleon ruled the French empire,

Mrs. Frank Proctor (Flora Mac-

Mis. George McNear was the famous "White Rabbit" in "Alice in Wonderland," The gown was of white satin trimmed in white fur, and the head-dress represented a rabbits head with white pointed ears. Mrs. McNear was a fascinating "Rabbit," and she is very proud of the good luck the rabbit brought her, in winning for her the jeweled pin set with pearls and diamonds.

Many of the costumes planned for Mrs. Templeton Crocker's Oriental ball were worn again at the Mardi Gras, Mrs. Crocker wearing her Scheherazade gown and Miss Jennie Crocker going again as "Guinare." But rone of the Oriental costumes con believ were all too much alike. The most original "characters" those which

ander Garceau, who went to the hall as a peacock. The front panel of her gown was made of peacock breasts, three dozen of them being Nevertheless, in learning to play used, and the flounce of the gown here on our own coast, for we have feet deep. On her bare arms she at last evolved a most successful wore bracelets set with sapphires and a peacock's head, the beak coming gay scene. Everybody was invited to was attached to the shoulders, which feathers were used in creating this claborate and beautiful costume.

ing was created by Mrs. William Shorwood, who represented a moss rose. The bodice was of green moss. from which fell the skirt, which was made up of petals in varying shades of pink. The paniers of green sating represented the leaves and a reso turned upside down was her headdress.' A hoop of pink moss roses

Mrs. Andrew Welch is one of the San Francisco matrons who is very fond of green color tones. So she went to the ball as a parrot-all in green-with a parrot's head for an ornament in her hair. Mrs. Latham McMullin was a great contrast to

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vents sumburn or terrin of discolarations. They must have fell at seeing their states and their first states of the manner in print in such a connection!

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MISS EDITH METCALFE, a San Francisco belle, who visits frequently here, where she is well known. most of the dancers. For her cos- one's treasures in these days of mys- luncheon she quietly slips the big

startling in color tones. emeralds. For a head-dress she wore formerly Miss Agnes Duff of Berke- laden with their furs. The drawing- and the world. For furs are the very ley, attracted much attention as a room may be intolerably hot, but that difficult things to trace, and their instead of sitting in the same seclu- in the middle of the forehead. A mermaid. Her gown was made in mainmoth tail of peacock's feathers extreme princess effect, of green Her precious furs are much too dear satin and chiffon, completely covered to her heart to be left in the dressgo to the ball, and that is just what Mrs. Garceau could draw and spread with fridescent scales. The sleeves ing-room, and so she wears thom. If over her head. More than 600 of gauze represented fins and the they are part of her costume at a head-dress was made to represent a fish head.

> All of these costumes came very near to capturing one of the prizes for the most original character at the Mardi Gras bati.

A merry crowd of Oakland girls added to the effect of the original They were blue velvet Napoleon hats

> Metha McMahon, Miss Franc Pierce. Miss Marie Tyson, Miss Isabelle Mc-

The merry bevy of girls were true "Daughters of the Revolution."

LOSS OF DE SABLA GEMS IS DISCUSSED.

CLMS IS DISCUSSED.

On all sides one hears discussed the loss of Mrs. de Sabla's beautiful gems, and there have been more losses of that kind this winter than in many seasons before. At a large Washington, dinner given recently a prominent guest lost a very valuable necklace of diamonds and emeralds. As she had the necklace on at dinamer and had not been out of the displacement of the many seasons been out of the displacement.

If there is a service is and eating too much solid food during the winter months account for your sallow, pimply completely a state and lost energy. You can best overcome this condition by taking a good system-tonic and blood purifier, made by dissolving one ounce kardeno in ½ pim any other kind for remedy later that a quinine liair fonic is far superior to vale the skin smooth and unwrinkled.

Mrs. G. C.: Hair specialists agree that a quinine liair fonic is far superior to vale any other kind for remedying the winter months account for your sallow, pimply completely and lost energy. You can prepare a splendid quinine tonic by mixing together ½ pint alcohol and one ounce quintoin, then adding ¼ pint cold water. This is unnot been out of the liable system-tonic. dining-room, which was a small dancing hall, it was thought that of leet his or her eyes. If you want bright, clear, beautiful eyes that will be much admired, you can have them with very little eare. Get an other of crystos at most washed off. Purified by a new process. Harmless as water. Presumburn or return of discolorations.

The first papers How comfortable work from existing the daily papers. How comfortable work from existing the daily papers. The papers have the daily papers who have them strong, the beautiful eyes that will be much admired, you can have them with very little eare. Get an other of crystos at for its owner, and later the list of the care. The two or three drops of this tonic in each eye daily and you will be supprised how it will extend the works. The daily papers have the supprised how it will extend the supprised how it is a supprised to the supprised how it is a supprised how it is a supprised to the supprised how it is a supprised how it

was made of peacock feathers two tume was made of American flags, terious disappearances. At all the must to her feet and the neck piece leading receptions of the winter one reposes calmly on the back of her Mrs. Frederick Fenwick, who was has noticed the guests everywhere chair, and she is at peace with herself makes no difference to the guest, disappearance has not always been

reported to the proper authorities. A hostess feels so badly when

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# Health and Beauty Answers

Peroxide will make the hairs whitener and complexion-beautifier make but if you really want to over used. less noticeable, but if you really want to remove that growth from your cheek, apply a paste made with powdered delaapply a passe made with powdered cois-tone and water. After two or three min-utes rub it off, wash the skin and your cheek will be firm, white and hairless. Druggists will charge, a dollar for an or-iginal one-ounce package of delatone, but it is worth several times its cost, as it never fails

went as "the seven drummer girls" and were dressed exactly alike. Their costumes were short skirts of accordion pleated white cloth, with blue cordion pleated with silver braid. They were blue velvet Napoleon hats lined with white. In the merry band of girls were:

Miss Harriet Stone, Miss Marian Stone, Miss Madeline Clay, Miss Metha McMahon, Miss Franc Pierce.

Metha McMahon, Miss Franc Pierce.

W. S. S.: Your hair will never grow long twill seven will success por feet to chery you use soap for shampooling. The alkali in soap is too-strong for the delicate hairs, causeing the hole of shampooling. The alkali in soap is too-strong for the delicate hairs, causeing the hole of the hair about twice a month with a composition of cantinon dissolved in a cup of hot water, rinsing there and more brilliant than ever before. The hair dries quickly and evenly without streaking or duliness. Canthrox cleanses perfectly removing all dirt and dandruft, and relieves scalp-ized and provided in the proper relief and nobody can will find proper relief and nobody can mental in the proper relief and powder to cover un your freckles and other complexion defects. If you will use this lotten you will find proper relief and nobody can be propel avoid you when you have your face smeared with paint and powder to cover un your freckles and other complexion defects. If you will use this lotten you will find proper relief and nobody can dissolved in a cuspyonifu of cantinon and institution in a cuspyonifu of cantinon and institution in the proper relief and nobody can be propel avoid you when you have your face smeared with paint and powder to cover un your facelies. If you will institute the and effects. If you will institute the propel avoid you when you have your face with paint and powder for shampooling. The alkali in soap ing the co-strong for the delicate hairs, cause with paint and powder for course ing the to cover freekles and other convolution to defects. If you will that proper relief and objects. If you will indefect, in the in

Della C.: reduction, the harder and firmer the tiss sues will become and the less easily dis solve. The most effective, harmles sues will become and the less easily dis-solve. The most effective, harmiesa remedy known to science is made by dis-solving 4 ounces of parnotis in 1½ fints hot water. By taking a tablespoonful be-fore each meal, you will soon note a made sufficiently disapped to your fat without any injury to your health. No dieting or violent exercises are neces-sary with this wonderful remedy, it leaves the skin smooth and unwrinkled.

grower I have ever found

for its owner, and later the list of any drigs store and dissolve it in a pint of water. This creamlelly is dinner guests was given in full in the daily papers. How comfortable that the daily papers are the daily and make them strong, the will connote a wonderful improved that the fall at seeing their and excellent results in treating excellent results in treating excellent results in treating excellent results in the complete will be sufficient to the careful of dispense with a safely grades.

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# News of Woman's Clubs of Alameda County

ers of San Francisco and the bay centers was the performance last week of selections from "Christmas Day," a sacrod cantata for full chorus by the late Henry Holmes of London.

The musicale was given in Palo Alto under the directions of Dr. Benjamin C. Blodgett, once organist at the Memorial church, Stanford, Other works of this famous musician, who spent the last seven years of his life in San Francisco. will be performed in the university town. Honry Holmes was a celebrated violin-

ist, composer, conductor and teacher in London, being for many years professor of the violin at the Royal Coilege of Music. He was one of the founders of the famous Royal College of Music orchestra. His most famous pupil is Miss Kathleen Parlow, now an acknowledged

The Passmore Trio, consisting of Mary Passmore, violinist; Miss Dorthy Passmore, 'cellist, and Miss Susan Passmore, planist, will return to California next week. The last time they appeared this season in the East was in Chicago, where they were enthusiastically received by many critical audiences.

The trio will appear in some of the larger California towns and probably other centers of the Pacific Coast. Miss Mary Passmore is perhaps the most masterly of the younger violinists

in. California. Her work is noted for its depth of tone and breadth of interpretation. All three girls have achieved a high place in musical circles.

35 S S EBELL CLUB.

Ebell Club celebrated Colonial Day Tuesday when a large audience greeted Rev. Charles F. Aked, who delivered an address on "The English Story of the Pilgrim Fathers." Assisting Mrs. William F. Kett, presiding hostess, were a group of the-club members who are identified with the Daughters of the American Revolution. Included in the group were Mrs. M. L. Chlee, Mrs. D. F. Curtis, Mrs. B. C. Dick, Mrs. A. M. Esteric, Mrs. J. H. Fish, Mrs. David Gage, Mrs. Giles Gray, Mrs. M. De L. Bast. Hadley, Mrs. J. F. Halloran, Mrs. C. J. Waterhouse Mrs. F. E. Wells, Mrs. Charles Kellogg, Mrs. L. F. Laird, Mrs. E. Wells, Mrs. E. W. Martin, Mrs. James McLaferty, Mrs. Mary Morgan, G. L. Nusbaumer, Mrs. S. R. Osgood, Mrs. G. W. Perey, Miss Mary Alexander, Miss Maria Bab-

On Tuesday of this week an unusually interesting program is to be given at Ebell in honor of Charles Dickens' birthday. Mrs. George Haight of Berkeley, an artist of ability, will give selected readings from Dickens' yorks, and Mrs. Clarence Wetmore will sing. 

DAKLAND CLUB.

The Oakland Club is to celebrate Dickens' day next Wednesday with an interesting program which will include a talk by Rev. William Day Simonds or Dickens. Songs will be given by Mrs. George Faulkner and C. Rowlands, the latter being accompanied by Mrs. Carrie Bright. Miss Emma King of Berkeley will give a plans number. Mrs. F. R. Chadwick will be hostess

of the day, assisted by many of the ladies Last Monday the chib held-its card party, which was most successful and

was attended by a large number of play-Mrs. Fred Laufer was chairman of the arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Hogan, Mrs. A. F. Holland, Mrs. James Holihan, Mrs. R. D. Holmos, Mrs. Henry Hufschmidt, Mrs. Percy L. Johnson, Mrs. Roosevelt Johnson, Mrs. Cora. E. Jones, Mrs. P. Kleich, Mrs. Helen Kidd. Mrs. G. F. Knoph, Mrs. F. A. Lacey, Mrs. M. J. Laymance, Mrs. Nettle Laymance, Mrs. R. L. Lenz, Mrs. C. J. Long Mrs. C. K. Louderback, Mrs. Oscar Lun ing, Mrs. M. Marcuse, Mrs. J. H. Matthews, Mrs. H. B. Mehrmann, Mrs. Percy Magil, Mrs. F. H. Sasow, Mrs. E. F. Merchant, Miss Jennie Hogan, Miss Lucy Kendall, Miss Davetta Manning.

The card tables were divided into sections of 32 players each and whist, 500



MRS. F. R. CHADWICK, who will be the presiding hostess on Wednesday at the meeting of the Oakland Club.

Mrs. P. C. Stoddart, Mrs. Helen Kidd, stend of by the owners, will be held soon

HILLSIDE CLUB. the bay and in this way it is be An exhibit at which the pictures will newer work wil be exhibited. Muc be loaned by the artists themselves in terest is being taken in the affair.

in Berkeley by the Hillside Club. Fred Schnoover is arranging to secure the bay and in this way it is believed newer work wil be exhibited. Much in-

Husband Beat and Slapped Sightless Infants to Be Provid-Her for Crying; Also Tore Her Clothes.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24.—Mrs. Mabel C. Bellinger, who is suing John Bellinger for divorce, says they were married June 3, 1911, at Granite City, Ill. She left him September 11, but returned October 19 on his promise to do better. She left him again December 6 and returned to her just one. There are two things daily more elaborate, till they bid parents at 3577A. Hartford street. Bell- which may be done. The child may fair to take the attention entirely inger lives at 7713 Virginia avenue.

days after they were married and then threw her, with her clothes on, litto the bathtub, half filled with water.

There is just one place in this

get milk for his breakfast.

Grabbed her muff and tore it when she Mrs. Bellinger asks for her maiden name, Alsbury. Beilinger was not in when a reporter called at his home, 7713 Virginia avenue.

and bridge were played. Among those in but his grandmother, Mrs. Kate Fleary, It has no traditions, owns no illusions,

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CINCINNATI, Feb. 24.-Do you know of anyone who has a blind baby?

Fortunately there are not many of them, but possibly you do know of These are some of the things that Mrs. Bellinger says her husband did to her:
Struck her with a wet bath towel three

These are some of the things that it may be sent to an institution where it may be sent to an institution where sion in life as well as you or better.

It stands a better chance because the be left to become a helpless idiot or

Beat and stapped her for crying.

Pulled her left ear because she was sick and unable to walk two blocks to and see that it has every possible care for its advancement. And it takes for its advancement. But

all get the same treatment.

This institution is not run on a payas-you-enter plan. It has no long waiting list to be filled from the eminently respectable to the exclusion of poorer babies. It is not erected as a monument to any Mr., Mrs. or Messrs. preme as the one place where these pitiful little sightless children may be

Such work must be done by competent nurses, instructors and teachers. The first year is the most important, for it is at this time that a "seeing" baby begins to suck its thumbs. That's something real and tangible. The blind baby can't see its thumbs. It seems to know that it has eyes, but it can't find the light. This is known as "light hunger." The soul seeks the light, but its fingers can't find it. This is what kills most Such work must be done by comcan't find it. This is what kills most of the blind babies. They keep dig-ging at their eyes with their fingers, punching the eyeball until it becomes inflamed, and eventually die from blood poison. But not these Sunshine

The International Sunshine society. which conducts this institution for which conducts this institution for blind bables at Summit, N. J., is plan-ning to extend the work to embrace the cottage plan, where the children will be kept in cottages, each with an individual nurse, foster mother and kindergarten teacher. Originally the society was composed of newspaper workers, but has since been enlarged workers, but has since been enlarged in its scope to include others interested in their work. Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden of New York is the president manager, and Mrs. Theodore F. Seward first vice-president. The advisory council contains such wellknown individuals as the Rev. Robert Collyer, Martin W. Littleton, David B. Mills, Colonel Charles A. Pickett, editor New Haven Deader; John R. Stanton and Dr. Thomas Darlington.

MOUNTAIN GROVE, Mo., Feb. 24. Racing along the country road with Miss Elsa McIvers, daughter of a prominent farmer near this city, Carence Helton's horse was shot beneath him by the father of the girl with whom he was riding, the father supposing that the young coupl was cloping. The animal was shot and Helton was severely injured by the bullet which took effect in his left leg.

The rider dropped to the road, while his companion spurred her horse into the The father of the girl, supcompanion had gone on down the horoughfare, continued his pursuit. After McIvers had disappeared

road, the young woman and Helton climbed upon the horse which the forbad been riding and rode back to Mt. Grove, where Helton's wounds were After seeing that Helton was well cared

for, the girl tode back to ber bome, teleplumed for a constable and fold the officer that her father had shot Helion. No ar-

# Suzette's Letter and Other Society News

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things disappear in her home that a guest often protects her, but we all can tell stories, in the safe shelter THEATER CAPS RIVAL of a small coterie of friends, of things we have lost, or that others have involuntarily parted with.

might a tale unfold. A rainy day is remembered early in the season at one of the leading women's clubs. Those who departed last could have went when they realized that their of ostrich plumes. But beauty unhandsome umbrellas were gone, and adorned does not carry any special all that was left was a motley array of disreputable specimens. No one said much about it, for the average clubwoman is of courage and much bravery, and she stepped out into the downpour a sadder and a wiser woman.

There is a dear little matron who might a tale of woe unfold in regard to a recent card afternoon across the bay. She enjoyed her game of bridge and took her departure in to sink to the depths of mortification. For the one who so obligingly relieved ther of all the money in her purse cruelly neglected to leave her car fare. A beautiful bird of paradise costing \$50 nodded from her hat, a diamond sunburst illumined the tail falling down the side. the late evening hours—an empty purse yawned in her hand-and a pathetic face gazed pleadingly up at the Paradise plumes and Mrs. Joseph conductor. And he was not proof against the pleading, for he was a East some very effective new caps: conductor with a heart, and the little matron reached the ferry.

Here there was another chapter, someone to come that she knew, and

The story of "Raffles" has been late season. told many, a time and oft, but Mrs. Frank C. Havens wears her have been very successful ones.

STORM OF DANCING SWEEPS CITIES.

daily more elaborate, till they bid H. Glascock. away from the menu.

late season was the Wanamaker white hair, framing a specially young birthday dinner given at Sherry's in face. Two of our matrons illustrate New York, when the table was a pic- that point, Mrs. Wickham Havens and child, shaped table and in the center a huntion and concealed electrics gave a may be construed in many ways. garden effect to the sunken center of the table.

A dinner was also given this week IS WEEK'S HOSTESS. for Archbishop Farley, the home. Mrs. T. B. Coghill was also a hostess carrying superb decorations of white of the week, entertaining a number of lilacs and American Beauty roses. friends in the very attractive rooms stated by several club members. The table was covered with red satin of the Woman's Exchange. The rooms and old Venetian lace, and the center- were bright with daffodils, pussy wilplece was made up of bisque figures lows and spring biossoms, and Mrs. on a large mirror plaque.

week was that given by Mrs. Hearst! It is becoming quite the fashion of at the Hacienda, who entertained the hour in the smart set to invite ern California. Mayor Rolph and the board of super- friends for tea or for cards at the Exguests were at Pleasanton, on a tour along such delightfully well-bred lines. of inspection of the water works, and and it takes all care away from the the luncheon at the Hacienda came to home. A bridge afternoon is full of them as a complete surprise.

is really a great banquet hall, with freshments perfectly served. superb rugs, wonderful pictures and Mrs. Coghill takes a great interest gorgeous trophics in silver, gifts to in the affers of the Exchange and she Mrs. Hearst. The luncheon was beau- is of great assistance to Mrs. Lillian tifully planned and the guests enjoyed Everts, the president, in carrying on a delightful outling with a most cor- the work. dial hostess, Mrs. Hearst. F. 16 N.

LENTEN SEASON STILL BUSY ONE.

The Lenten season is the time for spent the entire winter across the bay just such informal affairs as are made and they have been very popular inpossible at the exchange. It is true, deed, having been honored guests at in a measure, that the social game is many important functions given in San one of debit and credit. That we pay Francisco. WANTED FATHER ARRESTED our debts in that we invite people to Mrs. Melvin has cards out for a FOR SHOOTING LOVER our homes because they have asked us to theirs, or because we wish them to reciprocate in the future. That honor of her mother, Mrs. Morse. may be true in a measure, but there tertainment of the Lenten days. One MRS, HEARST'S GUESTS. table of bridge is always possible. And lines, the hosters who knows how to cerry off an informal entertainment is the OAKLAND WOMEN AS

most chaiming hostess of all

[set the Lenten time is still a busy one, | land to entertain the women who are | ted States, and in its club house lunchbringing into their lives the entertainments they love best.

.4 4 .4 ANGIENT HEADGEAR.

Lent also, and the headgear that One has only to take the matter of adorns the woman of the smart set terest. She must take her hat offthat is settled beyond recall. No least \$10,000, as their expenses will be asked to entertain for just one day more will mere man be content to large. dodge hither and you behind a mass appeal in these days of barbaric splendor, and we are beginning to adopt the fashions of London and Paris and the theater caps bid fair to rival the hats of the old days. Among caps the Breton form, in gold lace, incrusted with jewels, is very popular, with an immense Paradise plume rising at the back like a neacock's tail. There is another Oriental red cap beginning to be worn here, in tones of red, incrusted with pearls and edged with long good spirits, only a few minutes later fringe and pendants, which fall over the ears and neck and completely ornaments.

> Many Avomen have the fancy lately for wearing the head of some large exotic bird perched over one ear, with

Mrs. Philip Clay looks exceedingly well in a coiffure arranged in hird of Knowland always brings from the

Mrs. Frank Proctor has some very fascinating ones and some exceedingly beautiful gowns as well. The gown Mardi Gras ball was: a "Lucille" it was a tired little matron who model and is one of the most attractreached her home long past 8 o'clock, ive gowns seen on the coast in the

"Madame Raffles" has played some hair parted and low on her forehead. very quiet games on her own ac- in a most individual fashion, and she count, and for the most part they does not change her own special style, though fashions may come and go. Mrs. Richard Partington also arranges her hair in an admirable manner and Mrs. H. C. Taft accepted the pompa-A perfect storm of dancing has dour effect and made it her own when swept over the large cities of Europe no one else had it at all. To be sure and America, and the season just the pompadour effect is the very best closed has broken the record for style in the world for white hair and dancing, new and old, graceful and one has only to think of many well- many concessions and their boats grotesque, fascinating and old-fash- known women of the smart set to should be used in crossing the bay at loned. But it is a settled proposition know that this is true. Among them least one way. The Ebell Club is the making "Alameda County Day" that society will not dance in Lent, are Mrs. Hearst, Mrs. C. C. Clay, Mrs. so there is a round of dinners, lunch- Prentiss Selby, Mrs. William Clift, eons, musicals and informal card Mrs. S. T. Alexander, Mrs. T. L. Barker. Mrs. Wallace Everson, Mrs. A. J. For dinners the decorations grow Ralston, Mrs. Remi Chabot, Mrs. A.

The easterners say that young California matrons are specially beautiful The most extravagant dinner of the because they appreciate the value of

dred tropical birds fluttered and sang East and Europe and we hear the poor bables as well as rich ones. But under a net of gold. A thousand happy tidings, "We are wearing our gardenias were used in the decorn- heads smaller," and one hopes that عي عرب عرب

MRS, T. B. COGUILL

Coghill made her guests very welcome One of the largest luncheons of the in a sweet informal fashion.

visors at a surprise luncheon. The change. One has such perfect service fine possibilities and a hostess may Mrs. Hearst entertained them in the have just as good a time as her guests, magnificent new dining room, which and late in the afternoon there are re-

MELVINS HONORED ACROSS THE BAY.

Judge and Mrs. Henry Melvin have

has time for old friends—for the ones whom we have known long and of whom we are very fond. There are meeting of the Young Women's Chrising of the handle and the house whom we are very fond. There are people whom we entertain simply for tian Association, which will be held Mrs. A. A. Adams, who is visiting here themselves—they are worth while and in May. The meeting will be held at from her home in the south. people whom we entertain simply for tian Association, which will be held we value their friendship. So the the Hacienda, for Mrs. Hearst has in. luncheons and informal card parties vited all the delegates to be her guests represent more enjoyment than is ever during the days of the session, so the to be found in more pretentious affairs, meeting will be unusual in many ways And every one can entertain—so a and along what bids fair to be historic

BIENNIAL HOSTESSES. So for some women of the smart! July 2 is the date assigned to Oak-

Every one goes to the theater in sessment and Southern California has sent \$100 more than was required umbrellas' this winter, and then one is beginning to be of absorbing in- and Northern California \$75 more. many people for days at the Ferry

> "Alameda County Day" can be made a great success or a great fail ure, and it is quite important that the club women should be wise in their past few months are: planning. Bosides we must measure up against Santa Clara county, whose preparations began long ago.

Whole acres have been planted in body of women are to be entertained at luncheon. They are to be taken to Stanford University and on automobile drives, and then, wonderful to relute, they are to be entertained at dinner before they return to San Francisco. Alameda county has only half a day, the great body of club wocover the forehead with their tinkling | men coming over in the afternoon to the Greek theater, where a musical program is to be held, the guests afterwards going sight-sceing in a program to be arranged.

They will all scatter and no power on earth will ever get them together superb sunset coloring, on the bay, on L. Adams, Mrs. Hugh Hogan, Mrs. the Colden Gate, on the hills around Frederick Stolp, Mrs. Gordon Stolps the world, will be an event unique in Moore. obvious that the Hearst Greek theater bay are: The Ebell, Home Club, Hills must be the place of assembling; let side Club, Claremont Club, New Conit round off the day in a great magnifi- tury. Club, Oakland Club, Adelphian cent climax.

The Southern Pacific has made Club, Woman's Exchange. second oldest club in the whole Uni- great success.

coming from the east to attend the eon should be served. It has two big "blennial," and it is time now that floors, and it affords opportunities for preparations should be begun for their a buffet luncheon for hundreds of waentertainment. The women of the state men. Everybody would help, of have been very generous. Alameda course, and every Alameda county county was the first to pass in its as- | woman's club would aid in the necessary preparations.

Mrs. Isaac Requa entertained as The club women expect to spend at building as our club women will be so our luncheon ought to be all kinds of a success.

> Among the club women who have shown great ability as hostesses in the Mrs. Charles J. Woodbury, Mrs.

> Charles Leonard Smith, Mrs. Erwin

Brinckerhoff, Mrs. Ralph Kinney, Miss Mabel Gray, Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Mrs. sweet peas, and the great visiting Mabel Gray, Mrs. Oscar Luning, Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. E. T. Henshaw, Miss. Arthur Drake, Mrs. Charles H. King, Mrs. Oscar Mauer. Mrs. Henry W. Taylor, Mrs. Ernest Tanner, Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. Remi Chabot, Mrs. T. L. Barker, Miss Mary Alexander, Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Mrs. A. D. Thomson, Mrs. John Francis Smith, Mrs. Frances Thomas, Mrs. Everts, Mrs. T. B. Coghill, Miss Florinne Brown, Mrs. William G. Henshaw, Mrs. Mark L. Requa, Mrs. Elizabeth Yorker, Mrs. Harry Maxwell, Mrs. J. Loran Pease. Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. Edward That is the worst possible plan. Walsh, Mrs. R. H. Chamberlain, Mrs. Charles Lovell, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. Frank L. Brown, Mrs. Thomas again. The Greek theater is the big Olney Jr., Mrs. J. P. Neville, Mrs. card on this side of the bay, and of Wickham Havens, Mrs. Edward Engage course it should be played fast. It is Mrs. Adna Donison, Mrs. Jennie Klope. at its very worst in the early after- Mrs. Charles H. Rowe, Mrs. J. W. Mc2noon hours, the light being bad, but Clymonds, Miss Mattlda Brown, Mrs. as she waited over two boats for which carried off the prize at the after 1 o'clock, when the shadows be- H. C. Talt, Mrs. E. B. Beck, Mrs. gin to fall, it is of rare beauty. We Thomas Crellin, Mrs. Benjamin Ide will have long days in June, and the Wheeler, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. A.

> Tamalpais, will make a picture never Mrs. Thomas Hogan, Mrs. C. S. Chamto be forgotten. An hour of music, berlain, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Annie when the sunset shadows begin to fall, Little Barry, Mrs. Cora Jones, Mrs. T. far up on the Berkeley hills, in one of B. Hume, Miss Horton, Mrs. F. M. the most beautiful open-air theaters in Smith, Miss Sperry and Miss Ether the history of conventions. It is very | The clubs immediately around the

Club, Town and Gown Club, Alla Miles The clubs of the smaller town

would also do enthusiastic work

# -:- SOCIETY -:-



the manu. Miss Sue Harrold, who is be-

ng given a round of sould compliments, will be the guest of honor. Miss Harrold's wedding with Jack Van Sicklen is to be a social event of March

14 at the family residence in Fruitvale. which is the scene of much hospitality.

ALTA MIRA CLUB.

The Alta Mira Club will hold an annilunchoon tomorrow with Mrs. A. E. Aithins as the presiding hostess asin Masonie hall. San Leandro.

RETURNS HOME.

Miss Gabrielle Hall is to be hostess on Friday at her home in Berkeley. Miss Hall and her mother, Mrs. Lee Hall. have just returned from a visit to South-

RECENT TEA.

The Oakland friends of Mrs. John Conley of Ban Francisco crossed the bay Friday afformed to attend a tea at the Palace Hotel, Mrs. I. L. Noble and Miss. of honor, `

AT BRIDGE.

Mrs. Charles Dewis and her mother, Mrs. S. J. Conger, have asked their friends to share their hospitality

RECENT HOSTERS. Mrs. T. B. Coghill was a recent hustess,

entertaining a dozen guests at tea at the Vomun's exchange: اق الاي الاي AFTERNOON OF BRIDGE. Mrs. Andrew Mosley is to give an after-

noon of bridge on March 4 at her Lake-side district home, claiming the members of the Monday club as her guests. او او او EARLY JUNE WEDDING.

.# 16 m AFFAIRS ON MARCH 2, Miss Amy Swayne is to be made the

district, complimentary to her sister, Miss Margaret Kenny is to give s for Miss Martha Vaughan on that date, also,

.4 .4 .4 AT CARDS.

Mrs. Edwin Carlisle Williams was host peautiful new home in Northbree. 15 17 13

WEDDING CARDS ISSUED.

RS. FREDERICK FARNUM. | their daughter, Miss Martha Vaughn who was Miss Alice Albright, will give a smart luncheon Friday afternoon, March 1, when she will lead March 1 in Alameda. Rev. March 1, when she will lead to the officialing cleration and several hundred guests. vernon Heights home at the vitness the ceremony. Miss Eugen witness the ceremony. Miss the ceremony witness the ceremony. Miss the ceremony witness the ceremony witness the ceremony witness the ceremony. Miss witness the ceremony witness the ceremony. Miss the ceremony witness the ceremony. Miss ceremony witness the ceremony witness the ceremony witness the ceremony. Miss ceremony witness the ceremony. Miss ceremony witness the ceremony wit will be best man for the bridegroom. They ushers will be Harvoy Kassenbaum, No-man D'Evelyn and George Marwedel. The ceremony at the church will be follow by a reception at the home of the bridge parents. Since the announcement of engagement a week ago Miss Vanchas been complimented with a number social affairs. Tomorrow her facility

or social analys. Tomorrow her hand mother, Mrs. A. J. Samuel, will present at a lüncheon in her honor. Mrs. Samuel, has asked a group of the bride-shot friends to be her guests. ور ور ور INFORMAL AFTERNOON. On Friday afternoon Mrs. T. J. Kan mann entertained a score or more friends at her home at an informal saiding bee. The guests were: Mrs. T. Kruger, Mrs. Fred Kahn, Mrs. M. Stroube.

Mrs. I. Silverborg, Miss Arna Keber, Miss Gladys Stiro, Miss Frances Kober, Miss I. H. Stiro, Mrs. F. Hyams, Mrs. L. Beharf, Mrs. B. A. Kober, Mrs. I. Lasty Mrs. L. Isaaca, Mrs. J. Giannetti. CIVIL WAR VETERAN

WINS YOUNG WIDOW

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—Cupid registered a final victory in an unequal atruggle with Owen Mackin, civil watvetoran, 73 years of age, when a Walentine's day coremony made him contain the Start Bookin Fonday a start ow nearly two score years his junior Relatives have protested and anonym letters, ridiculous and otherwise, have the twain. Accordingly the ceremony performed yesterday by the Rev. J. . McGarry, assistant rector of St. Stephen's Catholic church.

The wodding was the outcome of a remance begun when Mackin fell III 4f pneumonia. The then Mrs. Hanley carried flowers to him and ministered . him in such a way as to win his level. A two weeks' honeymoon in Florida is planned by the pair.

Mackin, lives at 3750 North Thirteenta The wedding of Miss Arns Kober and street, and his bride has made her home Carl Kaufmann will he an event of the at 1312 Shackamaxon street. The bride-

JUDGE MAULS LAWYER WHO CALLS HIM "LIAR"

MIDLAND, Texas, Feb. 24.-"Indge, you will

MIDIAND, 1988, 860, 24. Minute, you a liar."

Bang! went the garel.

"This cent will stand adjourned till I will be man who just called me a liar!" exclusion the wilde.

Inmediately proceedings halted, and standard out. withdrew with Commissioner Jules Iwing.

"This is indicating (emash), but entirely hill? manis, according to my (bing!) were commissioner," declared Judge Roowley, as youndly beat his accuser.

Commissioner Triver belted his name.

Commissioner Triver belted his name.

Caters who willowed the fight ex. and is for miguited Judge Roowley appeared to have felt that he had made the punishment fit the crime.

retrieve to the interest of properties to the object lesses completel. India Known personnel for fighting will less the interpolat prompting where he area. The dispute areas what Commissions This

Ber. W. E. Vaughn and Mrs. Vaughn Records control and affection by India have sent out cards for the modding of previous sessions.

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beared in that play; Ned Finley, bepular here in "Seven Days," and Bernard B Mullen.

OAK LAND

"Vaudeville's Classic," the models of Milett presenting in a series of described "Excuse Mc," the Pullman described "Excuse Mc," the Pullman described "Excuse Mc," the Pullman of the future paintings, have created a future of the models, who number five, are posed against who number five, are posed against backgrounds, and while here will present such masterpleces Moreau's "The Village Blacksmith," Breton's "Alone," Stone's exquisite painting. "The Peacemaker," and that famous picture of American history, "The Spirit of Maker," and that famous picture of American history, "The Spirit of Maker," and that famous picture of American history, "The Spirit of Maker," and that famous picture of American history, "The Spirit of Maker," and that famous picture of American history, "The Spirit of Maker," and that famous picture of American history, "The Spirit of Maker," and that famous picture of American history, "The Spirit of Maker," and that famous picture of American history, and the matter and history and his characters are the people one might expect to meet on such a journey, a couple that wants to be married, another seeking a divorce in Reno, a minister and his wife on their first vacation in thirty years, an English-

to display those tailents which won them much favor on their last tour over the circuit. The pair give imitations of the curious things done in waudeville, sing some new songs and introduce a travesty on department stora clerks. Miss Thurber is a remarkably handsome woman and is considered one of the best-gowned actresses on the stage, while Madison is a clever comedian.

A novelty exhibition will be given by Ernie and Mildred Potts. It will include striking exhibitions of baguards and several pleasing songs.

Differ seeking a divorce in Reno, a minister and his wife on their first vacation in thirty years, an Englishman, a grouchy old bachelor, a missionary on her way to China, and others. It is the very humanity of the various characters that has made the farce so entirely plausible. The interior and exterior of the train are shown with marvelous exactness, and the play-goor really travels with the people of the play in a modern Puilman. The play enjoyed a seasons the Studebaker Theater, Chicago.

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contribute comedy a plenty in the lines they offer.

Unusually interesting educational motion pictures will be shown.

# YE LIBERTY

Manager Bishop of Ye Liberty announces that there will be a second week of 'Mrs Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, beginning tomorrow evening. It is the first time in six years that any play has been continued for a second consecutive week at the stock theater, which, in itself, gives one an idea of the unusual success which this production has met with at he theater. Present 'SOME MIND READER."

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At nearly every performance enough prospective ticket purchasers have been turned away from the box office to fill the theater half the box office to fill the theater half the production has met with at 'ke Liberty. It is no evaggeration to say that the big theater has been unable to accommodate all those who have tried to obtain admission throughout the week. At nearly every performance enough prospective ticket purchasers have been turned away from the box office to fill the theater half the production has met with at 'ke Liberty. It is no evaggeration to say that the big theater has been unable to accommodate all those who have tried to obtain admission throughout the week. At nearly every performance enough prospective ticket purchasers have been turned away from the box office to fill the theater half the production has met with at 'ke Liberty. It is no evaggeration to say that the big theater has been unable to accommodate all those who have tried to obtain admission throughout the week. At nearly every performance enough prospective ticket purchasers have been turned away from the box office to fill the theater half the production has met with at 'ke Liberty. It is no evaggeration to say that the big theater has been unable to accommodate all those who have tried to obtain admission throughout the week. At nearly every performance enough prospective ticket purchasers have been turned away from the box office to fill the because of this conditine box of the terminal again, and it is because of this condition that Manager Bishop was prevalled upon to break his established rule of a new play every Monday

evening
And thus it happens that that on timistic philosopher Mrs Wiggs will le with us again next week dispensing to her own inimitable was her cheerful theories of life and killing things of our humdrum existence. It is not merely because Mrs. Wiggs is a

o various instruments beau the finest acting opportunity so One of the strongest features of has had since joining the company.

MACDONOUGH

| Heading the new bill with the mailing time and acquaintances, all of ince opening Sunday afternoon at the whom as well as the children and even the old nag. Cuby, are seen on the stage with the stage of the strongest acts that has come of the stage of the strongest acts that has come of the stage of the strongest acts that has come of the strongest acts that has come of the stage of the strongest acts that has come of the stage of the strongest acts that has come of the stage of the strongest acts that has come of the stage of the strongest acts that has come of the stage of the strongest acts the had of the stage of the strongest acts that has come of the stage of the strongest acts the head of had and desires for his subject a freak of the stage of the stage

music, new jokes and new dancing steps

For speed and dexterity there are few acrobats in the country who can excel the Todd Nards These people are circus stars and render a performance all to the good.

Budd and Clare are continental favorites and they will buriesque various London ideas, introduce a number of catchy songs dances and institumental selections all in an action of catchy songs dances and institumental selections all in an action of theater in London, where they liave been a reigning success.

Then again we have another decided novelty in Mary Barley's Buildog Music Hall dogs These are thoroughbreds every one and present an act that for originality and novelty will be hard to surpass They have their own orchestra (buildogs), also stage director, electrician, perform gymnastic feats and render a program on various instruments

One of the strongest features of the strongest features of the reverse of the most of the most of the provided for the provided for the strongest features of the strongest features of the provided for the pro important one and her scenes with the doctor are very laughable Charlle Reilly will take care of Jack Hardman, the breezy young chap in love with Laura, while Hazel Gottung



# SPECIAL SHOW 6 P. M .--Also at 7:30 and 9 p. m. A Grand New Show of Nine Features!

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Prison, Cooper and Leonard, sing-ing and talking comedians, The Three Gustard Novelty Globe Rolling Acrobats; Nickols and Sherwood's comedy rural sketch, "Trimming a

of her sex, take the leading parts in one of the funniest comedies of appetite for the big laughs it gives

month is presented by the Selig com-pany, "The Danites," written by Mc-Kee Rankin, the noted author and actor The older generation will re-member the play in the early 709 with McKee Rankin taking the lead

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# KOLB-DILL AGAIN

BREAKS

(By LEO LEVY.)

form chart.

Walter Hampden, who is playing "Blackmail," the first Richard Harding Davis' vaudeville outbursts, is a remark-

able young man, judging from past performances and other details of the

He was born in Brooklyn on June 30, 1879, which should make him—figure it out for yourself. His father is Hon. J. Hampden Dougherty, a lawyer, politicians

cian, author, speaker and was a member of Mayor Low's cabinet His brother is

Paul Doughesty, a noted marine paint-

et.' His first professional appearance was made with Benson in 1901 and for three years following he played more than seventy parts in Shakespeare, Jon-

son, Sheridan and Goldsmith.

He brought "The Servant in the House" with him and persuaded Henry

other piece, "The Winter Feast," play-ing two parts, father and son-a real tour de force. Prior to the "Servant"

he was with Madame Nazimova at the Bijou as the Master Builder in Ibsen's

Bijou as the Master Builder in Ibsen's play of the same name, Dr. Rank in "The Doll's House" and in the "Comtesse Coquette" by Bracco. Then followed the lead in "Trene Wycherly" with Viola Allen. With the Shuberts, W. H. appeared as George Rand Jr., in "The City." Last season he was with Miss Anglin as "Hippolytus" in Boston.

We insert the herrowing details in

We insert the harrowing details in order that you may understand the rea-

son for Davis' willingness to entrust his first vaudeville child to Hampden. Eh! What Davis is duly modest and all that,

but he writes good stuff once in awhile, knows it, admits it and wants only the

best of 'em to have anything to do with

The Shuberts of New York are figur

ing on bringing their hippodrome produc-tions here for the fair, according to a letter written to Charles F. Gall of San

Francisco recently. The plan is to change the bill as often as necessary, which would mean doing things in a

mammoth manner, to borrow a press-agentry, inasmuch as New York's Hippo-

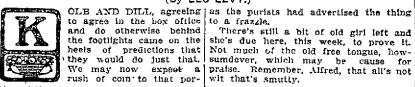
drome houses affairs of a size that awes

ern:
"What do you think is our business the soan fac

"It is funny," said Sothern, "that the-

atrical people should be suspected of advertising. Why, the clergy, advertise!

had been carried through his church in a coffin. The clergy may be pardoned



rush of coin to that por- wit that's smutty. tion of the theatrical anatomy that needs large excitement in stage cirles and enthusiastic crowd at the first

Two weeks ago, in New York, just such happened to Weber and Fletds. Seats were auctioned off at prices that made holes in bills of large denominations and it was chancing one's life to approach the ticket-seller. History being much of a repeater there are things due to happen of a like pattern. things due to happen of a like nature in this neck of the wilderness.

And can they came back? When Kolb and Dill were in their heydey, the long and short of Dutch comedy was suffering from a severe attack of popularity. The little fellow with the pneumatic front and the tall gentleman with humped shoulders and brief breeches had only to walk out of the wings that the roof would fall in and loud and long would be the applause. Success was ready to pounce upon 'em.

House' with him and persuaded Henry Miller to put it on at the Savoy in New York City. That is now recent history. Walter Hampden was also in Kennedy's other nice "The Winter Feest" plays

Whether that dame is as partial to the old loves as in the days agone must remain a question until the metropolitan crickets get busy with their typewriters and the dear public with their purse-

New York is still filling the pockets of everybody connected with the Weber-fields reunion, but returning pilgrims from out of the East brand the cause curlosity as much as all else. As some one told the other day: "Weber has forgotten and Fields is working hard; Wille Collier is funny when he is the large and important personage of the show-filian Russell looks as well in her pictimes as she does behind the lights; Fay Templeton has added days, months and years." He was a gloomy prophet, this ollgrim, but New York is only waiting for the novelty to wear off before it locks up its stocks and bonds.

Which is why the Kolbdill reunion

harkens to the sporting page slogan, "Can they come back?" We'll pray for em, and hope for 'em, and drink to 'em-And in the meantime Noah Webster making preparations to turn over in

Before initiating worry over Kolbdill, however, there's "Excuse Me" and "Ahna, Where Do You Live?" to per-"Anna, where Do You Liver to per-picx our souls. Of "Excuse Me" much has been written and more said. It is a Pullman car play with a like setting and much happens during the flight of a tiain from Chicago to Reno, home of And speaking of press agents, here is E. H. Sothern's reply to an individual who queried him thus: "Why are you advertising Shakespeare—I mean presssubtraction and peace arbitration, where the weary are at rest.

"The Little Sunbeam," a recent vaude-ville attraction used a sleeping car for a setting and came in for criticism, thereby being accused of pirating and the like. It developed, however, during that vaudeville claimed the flying setting as its own long before "Excuse Me" came into existence. Which may be and may not be. Why the row?

"What do you think is our business? Wo find it as necessary as the soap factory, hair tonic manufacturer and fountain pen maker to advertise. Why, I lately had a letter from a man saying that he had esteemed it a great opportunity to see Mary Mannering and my self play 'Macbeth.' I went to a hotel lately when the manager insisted on addressing me as 'Mr. Mansfield.' Finally

And may not be. Why the row?
"Alma, Where Do You Live?" has had as stormy career as any of the Frenchiest lie quite indifferently replied, "Oh, inof French plays, and the lady halls from deed!" Germany. When they brought her over from the old country she was a bold 'un and those who had a listening acquaintance with the German language thronged one of New York's theaters for a goodly portion of the season.

There was spice in the lines and pepper in the situations and the only bon Anthony Comstock slept on the job was because of an ignorance of the lang-

for this, for they advertise the way to heaven. We only advertise 'a feast of reason and a flow of soul,' and so we Then came the English version and an will not imitate the English dergymanjust yet! I see in the papers this morn-ing an account of a Denver man who by translated in New Yorkess, bespouting Shakespeare cured himself of comes absolutely and awkwardly vulgar, and "Alma, Where Do You Live?" was Where Do You Live?" was lung trouble. Consequently, we might Willing producers lengthened well advertise that to see our 'Shakesthe skirts, changed silken hostery for cotton stockings and gave Alma an education—that is to say, they did as soon all the ills to which the flesh is heir.'

Well, just for fun let me tell you the twell, just for run let me ten you the two story of the finale of a famous novel. Years and years ago, when I made the dramatization of Du Maurier's novel, Beerbohm Tree was in this country and

liked the play so much that he at once

secured the English rights. After the

tole, I went to England and then event-

ually met both Mr. Du Maurier and his

am telling it to you;
"One night when DuMaurier was at

singer. Every one began to laugh.

you have stumbled on one of our family lokes—at least we call it a joke, but upon

my word I think Pathe, egards it is "in family skeleton. You see originally "Triby" was published aerially, and all

dark about how the story was going to

disappointed when we got them. There

wasn't any singing episode, any hypnotic influence, and "Svengail" simply was her

mucic teacher and nothing more. "But, Tather, one of us said to him. "do you

killed her oft without making her famous

or a great prima donna or anything like "I most certainly have," was his reply. And he was prefty cross, too,

grad of the story.

to say you have just gone and

who told me this story just as

Somebody was dalking about famous Father left the table in a regular rage, plays the other day whon some one else— He locked himself up in the library and it was Paul Potter, the playwright—said: none of us saw him again that night. It

play had been running here a long time the stor, had been changed into the form with Miss Virginia Harned in the title in which it achieved its fame. And,

# GOODWIN TO PLAY FAGIN

Some of the principals of New York's latest production of "Oliver Twist."



lately when the manager insisted on ad-dressing me as 'Mr. Mansfield.' Finally I told him that Mansfield was dead, and HE immediate production Only this morning I was rending a ca-ble message of an English clergyman who, in order to impresss his audience.

of the Comyns Carr vor-sion of "Oliver Twist," a special company with made up of as many stage notables as the long cast calls for has been announced. The four players whose contracts were signed yesterday will have these parts:

CONSTANCE

Marie Doro..... The forthcoming production will mark the realization of a plan which for two years has been in the mind of George . Tyler, head of the Liebler people.

"I was in London at the time of the Comyns Carr production," said Tyler, in discussing "Oliver Twist" and the Dickens revival, "and was impressed, as were all who saw it with the splendid work How "Trilby" Hung in the Balance the book of the play. The king saw

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vere enthusiastic. Sir Herbert Tree played Fagin, Mr. Harding was the Sykes and Miss Collier was Nancy. "I was offered the American rights. but at that time I did not take advantthe offer, for the reason that I had determined if ever I did 'Oliver Twist' I would do it with Mr. Harding as Sykes and Miss Collier as Nancy. As these players were then under contract elsewhere, I saw no chance of making the New York production. But I did not iose thought of the great drama, and now that, two years since the London engagement, both Mr. Harding and Miss Collier are in this city, I have been able to interest them in the revival, and we begin rehearsals this coming Tuesday.
"In engaging Mr. Goodwin, I don't

mind going on record as saying I have the one man in America who can play Fagin and do justice to the part. Those remember him as Sim Lazarus in 'The Black Flag' many years ago will appreciate how pocullarly Mr. Goodwin is suited to the role."

Harding's engagement is made possible through William A. Brady, and Charles Frohman has consented to the appearance of Miss Doro in the role of Oliver This will mark the first appearance of Miss Doro in the part of a boy. The remainder of the cast will be selected of the company, and the intelligence of remainder of the cast will be selected the version. Queen Alexandra saw it to conform as closely as possible to the three times and sent a request to look descriptions of the characters taken from the pages of Dickens.

# it twice, and the audiences generally Fagin. ................ Nat C. Goodwin

entire family. It was his son Gerald, music lessons and then getting no good now a well-known actor, and one of his have gone the way of others of Father's books." "And," concluded Mr. Potter as he work in his study we were all sitting finished the story, "considering the round the supper table when I happened royalties which I afterward roceived for to say what a wonderful idea it was that over ten years from the play I couldn't he had made "Triiby" such a fine hypnotic second revision had really turned Course I didn't know why. Finally Miss out a famous singer.'
Du Maurier said: 'Quito unconsciously

emerged from his library, and in the meantime, as we discovered later, tre-

mendous changes had taken place in

"Trilby's" career. "Svengali" had been invested with hypnotic power. "Trilby" had become his siave and pupil—in fact,

honestly, if we youngsters had not ob-jected to "Trilby's" taking all those

KEEPING AFTER GABY.

PARIS, Feb. 24.-The New York theattical managers are keeping the ca-bles warm in an attempt to secure Gaby Desiys. She has received offers ranging between \$5000 and \$6000 weekly for your side.

of us children were just as enthusiastic about the story and just as much in the your side.

A tour with a road traveling show is the plan. The Shuberts have touched the highest figure, \$5000, with a special car. Gaby does not like to travel over the country. Still she may return to New York sooner than anticipated. principal roles in "Excuse Me," the next attraction at the Macdonough. Finally one night Father came in to inner and announced that he had finished "Trilby." Of course we asked for immediate particulars and we were all fearfully

william Jerome and Harry Von Tilzer are writing words and music together, for the first time in tweive
years. It was in 1900 that War miles and Jerome turned out "My Lady Hottentot." Now they have on hand "The Villain Still Pursued Her," written for Al. Joison, while "I Feel So Bine" is a number manufactured by the due for for as a matter of fact he was fearfully Eddie Foy.

Then we all opened fire on him at JOHNSON DIDN'T DRAW.
CHICAGO, Feb 24.—Jack Johnson
did not finish the engagement at the treggystry won tuo batelog ave had been to let poor "Trille" toke nil those lessons from the great sing- Haymarket last week, leaving the bill ing teacher and then never do any voluntarily Wednesday Johnson failed thing with her voice. In a word, we all to draw on the west side, his popularity seconded from like the distance, and finally selection having gond continued.

tors of this country rave about your coan, member of the well-known Mizner family, who is co-author with
Paul Armstrong of "The Deep Purple," has just had produced another
play in Chicago in which he and
Armstrong collaborated. It is called
"The Greyhound," and, like the
"Deep Purple," deals with crooks,
this time on shipboard. 0.00

goes from the coast direct to Lon-don almost immediately after her ap-pearance at the Macdonough. 0 0 0

Henry B. Harris has purchased a new play by Grace Hoyer, entitled "O'Donovan's Daughter." It will have Rita Stanwood, who has one of the a try-out late this spring, and if found satisfactory, will be seen in made one of her earliest successes in "Mary's Little Lamb," in support of New York this coming season.
O O O

Wilson Mizner, the San Francis- ness is yet unmeasured. Most visi-coan, member of the well-known Miz-tors of this country rave about your

Mrs. Fiske, supported by the Manhattan company and under the direc-tion of Harrison Grey Fiske, will ap-pear at the Empire Theater, New Anna Tasker, the Oakland girl remembered here so favorably for her there, a comedy by Rudolf Besier, enmembered here so favorably for her there, a comedy by Rudolf Besier, enmembered here so favorably for her there, a comedy by Rudolf Besier, enmembered here so favorably for her there, a comedy by Rudolf Besier, enmembered here so favorably for her there, a comedy by Rudolf Besier, enmembered here so favorably for her there, a comedy by Rudolf Besier, enmembered here so favorably for her there, a comedy by Rudolf Besier, enmembered here so favorably for her there, a comedy by Rudolf Besier, enmembered here so favorably for her there, a comedy by Rudolf Besier, enmembered here so favorably for her there, a comedy by Rudolf Besier, enmembered here so favorably for her there, a comedy by Rudolf Besier, enmembered here so favorably for her there, a comedy by Rudolf Besier, enmembered here so favorably for her there, a comedy by Rudolf Besier, enmembered here so favorably for her there, a comedy by Rudolf Besier, enmembered here so favorably for her there, a comedy by Rudolf Besier, enmembered here so favorably for her there, a comedy by Rudolf Besier, enlargest play-producing markets in the
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O O O Detroin Mr. First and require for a children with the control of the title of the new Miss Friguesia is now playing at the kings of the earth and their greater pearance at that theater. kings of the earth and their great- pearance at that theater.

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Harry Maylie Courtenay
Dr. Sime Robert V
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Warden. Robert Vivian
Oliver Twist. Marie Doro
Nancy. Constance Collier
Betsy. Gertrude Boswell
Mrs. Maylle. Susanne Sheldon
Rose Maylle. Olive Wyndiaun
Mrs. Bedwin. Jane Wilson
Mrs. Bumble. Alice Belmore
Maid. Ada Gifford
Act I, Scene 1—Mr. Brownlow's house.
Scene 2—Fagin's den.
Act II—The hall at Chertsay.

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Act II—The hall at Chertsay.
Act III, Scene 1—Fagin's den. Scene
2—Hotel near Hyde Park.
Act IV, Scene 1—London Bridge. Scene
2—Bill Sykes' room.
Act V, Scene 1—The lawn at Chertsey. Scene 2—Fagin's cell.
Picture. The End.

# Bernstein's New Play Has History

With the arrival recently of signed contracts from abroad it was settled that Henry Bernstein's newest play, "The On-slaught," produced recently at the Gymnase theater, Paris, will be presented here next season by Charles Frohman, and thereby hangs a tale as true as it is interesting. According to the cable reports that have come from abroad with in the last few days in "The Onslaught," the plot of which is largely concerned with the anti-Semtle prosecution of a French senator, Henry Bernstein has really dramatized the anti-Semtic persecution suffered by himself when with play-boy-of-the-western-world-like scenes of mobbing and violence, the Comedie Francaise attempted to produce his play, "Apres Mol." But that there is any connection b

tween Bernstein's unfortunate experiences with "Apres Mol" a vear ago and the plot of "The Onslaught." Mr. Froh-Ursula St. George, who has the title role in the dramatization of "Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm," by Kate Douglas Wiggin, will play the role in the London production of the play, to be made within a lew weeks. She goes from the coast direct to London almost immediately after her approximately the plot of "The Onslaught," Mr. Frohman emphatically denies, declaring the statement nothing more than the common fallacy that something that has happened because tion of Kellett Chambers' new play of 8 fact. One pisht three years are in the foyer of the theater, where curiously denies, the play is now being acted, the play is now being acted. enough, the play is now being acted. Henry Bernstein told Lucien Gultry the plot of "The Onslaught." At the end of the story Guitry said to Bernstein: "I accept now the Paris rights of that Shortly afterward My, Bornstein crossed the English channel and without saying anything of his interview with Gultry in a similar way told Charle Frohman the plot of "The Onelaught. With equal promptness Mr Frohman' comment on the story was, "I want the American rights of that play." It was York, Immediately after Miss Barry- then that Bernstein told Mr. Frohman She will present that this was the first play he had ever

# Barrie Promises One Play Every Season for America



knew in lately pro- of Life." ter, New York, that he at Adelphi terrace and unpack the lugmeans from now on to 
make a new work by Mr. Barrle an annual feature at that theater each season, for his first trip to New York in fifteen

The success of "The Twelve Pound years. Look," done by Miss Barrymore last year, But and the even greater success of "A Slice of Life," revealing Barrie in an entirely of Life," revealing Barrie in an entirely clse, almost brings Barrie among us in new light, are but the first two of a the following word picture of the play-

theater.
"A Slice of Life," acted by Ethel Barrymore, John Barrymore and Hattle Wil-liams, just now has Frohman at his wits' end for another Broadway theater when Mrs. Fiske takes the Empire theater stage in "Lady Patricia."

In acknowledgement of what he calls a man with a snamoling gait, a tighty—"the great favor shown my play in New hold nipe sending forth great clouds of York," Barrie has written Frohman a smoke, a pair of deep, thoughtful eyes definite assurance that he can count that look through you rather than at upon him for, at least a one-act nevelty you, a countenance locked in the imupon him for at least a one-act novelty for performance at the Empire theater, New York, each season. Better still, Barrie's letter to Frohman colitains the news of the completion of a new fiftyminute play that, to Frohman's way of thinking, contains "a perfect Maude Adams part." It is already decided that after the reproduction of "Chantocier" at the Empire theater next season Miss Adams will apear in this newest of Barrie plays.

HE WON'T COME.

It was an unintentional but very real ili-turn to America-and to everybody interested in things theatrical in America —that Haddon Chambers lately dld. On his return to London he met J. M. Barrie and said to him, "Don't worry about from the has practically recovered and will soon be over here with us."

Haddon Chambers to Charles. Frohman that fells how near Barrie was to sall-ing. The lotter ends with the perfectly serious saying:

"I know you will be glad that I saved Haddon Chambors' Ill-itmed reassur-ance has robbed the season of all post-ter."

Frohman says he isn't.

HARLES FROHMAN build-greater novelty than "A Slice of Life"—ed so much better than a sight of the man who wrote "A Slice Because when the two playducing J. M. Barrie's new-est play, "A Slice of dental meeting at the Garrick club. Life," at the Empire thea-Barrie was able to return to his house

But Charles Frohman, to whom the disappointment is as keen as to anybody series of Barrie plays, short and long, wright, with whom he has now been that will be produced at the Empire associated for over fifteen y ears. "De theater." Frohman says. "Well, that is not easy, but Imagine, if you can, a quaint little figure in an odd little brown coat, a remarkably fine head that has only within recent years discarded an in-Mrs. Fiske takes the Empire theater to yourself this simple little figure of In acknowledgement of what he calls the great favor shows any other to yourself this simple little figure of the great favor shows any other to yourself this simple little figure of the great favor shows any other to yourself this simple little figure of the great favor shows any other to yourself this simple little figure of the great favor shows any other to yourself this simple little figure of the great favor shows any other than the great to yourself this simple little figure of the great favor shows any other than the great favor shows any other than

movableness of mysterious silence or sud-denly relaxed into a mischievous smile— and you have the first traits one notices on seeing J. M. Barrie.

"His conversation is a kind of poetical and pastoral excursion as far removed from the evryday noisy would as ever a poet's fancy was. But he can tell an everyday stor well and mimic admirably; ss in the account of the old Scotch woman of Kerrifuer, who would say: Jamies .you're an idier; ye'll nae come to any good." The one touch of humor that somewhat softens the disappointment of Barrie's now indefinitely postponed visit is contained in the letter from

# What Edwin Booth Wrote of Drew

"A clever actor once played the part, acterized Tubal to Edwin Booth's Shyof Tubal with me, and wore red hair and a hooked nose. He did not make the maience laugh: 'twas not his purpose; but he looked the very creature that could sympathize with Shylock. His make-up was admirable. He is the son cerning the kind of Shakespearlan actor every word Webstor said.
he found John Drew, for "the son of "Ars est celure artem," runs the timehe found John Drew, for "the son of John Drew"—is our John Drew. At that time, in his early twenties, Mr. Drew was as expert in classical roles of pathos of comedy as he now is in modern parts. Playgoers of any theater-going lineage

But playgoers to whom the theater and actors are only as new as the trolley line they have built out our way are often given to the comment that "he is always John Drew," The remark often passes The remark often passes of the famous John Drew and he is now for criticism, but it is really the reverse leading member of Daly's company."

That is what Edwin Booth wrote H. H. David Crockett's famous saying that he Furness, compiler of the variorum edi- could not acknowledge Daniel Webster tion of "The Merchant of Venice," con- a great orator because he understood

worn Latin line. The great art is to conceals one's art. In bewildred admiration of their art we call them Rodine. Sargents, Abbeys or Turners. Turner is always Turner; Remington is always at all still remember this same John Remington. And for this we are thank-Drew's Petruchio in "The Taming of the ful—just as thankful as that John Drew Shrew," as well as his splendidly char-is always John Drew.

# Mme. Simone in Rostand Play

Mmc. Simone's next production will be The story of "The Lady of Dreams" in the Prince Geoffrey, who, having the postical romance of Edmond Ros- of the Prince Geoffrey, who, having known in the French "La Princess Lointaine," and played for the first time by Sarah Bernhardt, at the

two of the scenes set aboard a ship which and bring the Princess to the book, and has fourneyed from France to Tripoli, and this despite the fact, which he soon dis-encountered many hardships in Prince covers, that the lady is jealously guarded Geoffrey's quest of the Tripolitan Princes by a giant Knight set on watch by the Melissinda, the "lady of his dreams." The Emperor, with whom, against her wishes, other two scenes show the palace of the princess, and are to be of more than winning his way to the side of the dream ordinary richness, according to the plans lady, the ambassador is mistaken by her of the producers.

Theater de la Renaissance, Paris, April 5, 1895, at which time Mme. Bernhardt badour. Illness fastens upon Geoffrey and when the shores of Tripoli are reached, he is near death. His loyal follower Bertram volunteers to go ashere

# AT THE THEATERS

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the days of '48 had a fascination that immediatey carried the play into popular favor, and for many years its success was phenomenal. To the younger set the reproduction in moving pictures will revive its old popularity. Never on any stage have been shown such magnificent vistas of rugged scenery, with ridge upon ridge faded into dim perspective. liese prairie schooners, with the the painstaking observance upon the details. They were especially made for the occasion. There are two reels order to carry out intelligently the

Again for the literary folk, the latest Pathe Weekly, containing the principal events throughout the world a special scenic entitled "Ancient Rome," are a part of this program.

ALCAZAR

company tomorrow evening and throughout the week at the Alca-zar. When last witnessed in San Francisco it was filling a fortnight's as "Sandy," and his wife as "Nancy Williams." The reproduction of the scenes and character types around the days of '48, had a fascination that immediatey carried the piay into the series of clean fun kept a big sudience in a steady alternation of Vaughan's makeup. In the role of Lizzie Roberts, a maiden lady of most unprepossessing mich and vinegary manner, the good looks of Miss Vaughan will be sacrified to fulfill the suther's ideal of a spirater whose look of pulchritude contributes much to the laughmaking. Upon this unique concelt the author

has hung much clever and witty dialogue and introduced a shrewlydrawn group of characters. A funnier personage, for instance, than Limie Roberts, with her skimpy hair and gowns and assumed horror of all men until she finds herself in position to capture one, has never been put in a play, and Miss Vaughan promises to give it adequate portrayal. Bertram Rida Johnson Young's brightest sa his wife, and Beth Taylor as Helen, comedy, "The Lottery Man," will be seen as Wright, Charles Ruggles as Payton, Adele Belgarde sa his wife, and Beth Taylor as Helen, with the reminder of the regular given its first presentation by a stock

# Theatrical Notes

Walter Hampden, who appears at wife, "Muggins" Davies, have the Orpheum this week in Richard leading roles. Harding Davis' dramatic sketch. Harding Davis' dramatic sketch, Ned Finley, who has one of the "Blackmail," was the original "Man-leading roles with Walter Hampden in "Blackmail" at the Orpheum this son," the title role in Kennedy's "The Servant in the House." He was seen in the role on the coast in company productions of "Paid in Fuil," in which he was the lovable "Jimsy," and in "Seven Days." It was in the role on the coast in company

dured it in Los Angeles, with com- Dorothy Donnelly will be featured.

0 0 0 week, will be well romembered here for his appearance in the original

O O O
Tully Marshall, who plays the leading role in "The Talker," now running at The Harris Themter, New Walter de Leon has written a new bearsing "The Right To Be Happy," musical comedy and has just pro- Kellett Chambers new play, in which

Elsie Forguson returned to New

# **NUMEROUS CONCERTS FILL CALENDARS OF** MUSIC-LOVERS OF THE EAST BAY CITIES

## Half-Hour of Music Every Sunday at Hearst Greek Theater

Music lovers were not disappointed in 'he high hopes with which they attended he Liberty Theater on Friday afternoon 'o hear the golden-toned Schumannteink, who surpassed herself in her in-erpretation of an exceptionally fine pro-

Every seat was filled when Madam Schumann-Heink came forward with her 'Ver-gracious manuer and beaming smile ver-gracious manuer and beaming smile of give three of the arias from the principal role in Saint-Saens' opera, "Sumson and Delliah," Her interprotative gift alone stamps Schumann-Heink as I great artist, and combined as it is, with a voice of rare heauty, produces an effect eminently satisfying. In the va-lety of her songs she ran the gamut of emotions with the ease for which she is noted. Especially fine were the numbers of Schubert and Schumann, sung with ovely tonal quality and exquisite plan-ssimo effect. A group pof children's songs given with inimitable archness and

humor, delighted the audience.
Salter's "Cry of Rachael," a difficult
and vivid aria, was given in English, as
were a number of other numbers sung
with a clear enunciation, which was a joy to the discriminating ear. The pro-

with a clear enunciation, which was a joy to the discriminating ear. The program was as follows:

Three arias from the opera, "Samson and Delilah".

Saint-Saens

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The musical and dramatic committee of the University of California has announce'd that beginning with this after-noon the regular half-hour of music will be continued to the end of the present semester, at the Hearst Greek Theater. Until April the concerts will be given at

Today's program will be by the Columbia Park Boys' Band, under the leader-hip of Conrad Horst, who will render the following program: 

Serenade. Schubert
Sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor"
Donizotti
La Czarine. Ganne
March, National Emblem. Bagley ۇر ئىن <u>ئى</u>

The second concert of the Berkeley Musical Association was held at Harmon gymnasium this week, and was much enjoyed by the large audience of music lovers, with Mme.-Elsa Ruegger, violonreilist; Mme. Chambellan of the De Grazi; French Opera Company; Walter Oester-reicher, flutist, and Uda Waldrop, pianist

The program was as follows: Sonata. Locatelli
Allegra moderato.
Adagio.
Minuetta.

Bell song, "Clianson des Clochettes"

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Madame Chambellan.

(a) Abandiled. Schumann
(b) Nocturne. Chopin

(c) Elfentanz. Popper

Madame Ruegger.

(a) Vision Fugitive "Herodiade"

Massenet
(b) Paso. Marin
(c) La Nuit. Rubenstoin
(d) Widmung. Schumann

Senor Marin.

Concerto in D minor (in one movement). De Swert ment). De Swert

Flute obligato, Walter Oesterreicher. ■ للان الان الان Wallace A. Sabin's "A Spring Madri-

gal," a chorus for men's voices, was sung at the Loring Club's concert this week given in San Francisco, and was well re-

Miss Treuholiz and her pupils enter-tained a number of their friends, cole-brating Washington's birthday, at Miss

Miss Gladys Schroot.

Miss Loretta Pratt.

Miss Maxine Triplett.

Song, "In the Garden of My Heart". Ball Miss May Carter.

"Hearts and Flowers". Tobani Miss Hasel Black.

Duet. "An Miss Hasel Black.

Duet. "Star-Spangled Banner". Charles Reber Miss Marie Rollus.

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"Morehe Triumphale". Bathbun Miss Gladys Schroder.

"Twinght on the Mountain". C. Heins Miss Maxina Triplett.

Song, "I Mee Had a Sweet Little Doll.

Deer". Miss Maxina Triplett.

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Many musical folk are interested in the reading to be given on Tuesday night, February 27, by Miss Marie Hockenbröck, assisted by Miss Helen Frances Mesow, soprano, and Miss Lillian Devendorf, violinist. Miss Mesow is a teacher of voice culture and completed her vocal training in Paris. The proceeds are for the benefit of the building fund of King's Parishters' Home for Incurables. Daughters' Home for Incurables.

BECK WANTS CALVE. Martin Beck, representing vaudeville, is making signs at Caive, for the variety stage. From reports there are seed chances that an engagement will engue for the diva to sing next season, although just now site is balking at the prespect of doing so twice daily.

## \$1000 OF LOVER'S COIN TO JILTED GIRL

I.BBANON, Mo., Feb. 24.—True love found one way in the Lackede county streat court, when Miss Suda Scott con-vinced a jury that her affections had



MISS MABEL RIEGELMAN, who has appeared in a new opera in the East with marked success.

# DUPES TRANSPIRED AND THEN THEY PERSPIRED

# SURRENDERS TO GAIN MOTHER'S FREEDOM

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 24.—
After getting \$100 here and similar sums at Muscatine, Monmouth and many other points, two young men were arrested at Pontiac after sevoral victims had filed complaint; and they were placed in jail on a charge of working a confidence game.

It was their plan to enter a saloon, pools hall, store or any other point where they could win the attention of a crowd and argue about the meaning of "transpire." Spectators would be induced to be that "transpire" does not mean to perspire, and that meaning. One of the strangers pocketed the bets.

WICHITA, Kans., Feb. 24.—That his mother might be released from the clivy jail, where she had been two weeks, following a conviction on a charge of illegal liquor selling, Clyde Tarbiil surrendered to his bondsmen and went to jail. The bond, which was \$2000 for his appearance to answer a charge of selling liquor, was transferred to Mrs. Annie Tarbiil's were and she was given her liberty.

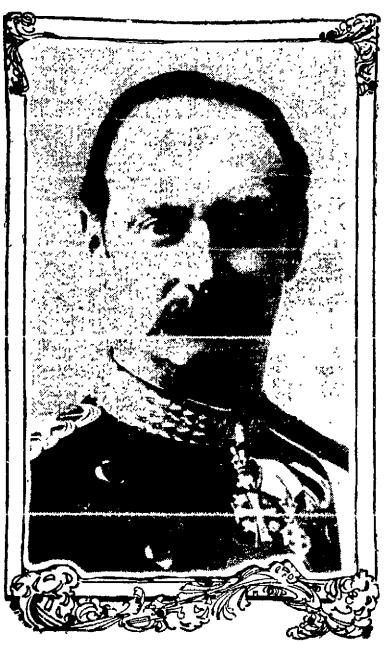
Mrs. Tarbill was taken in the raid when she en iii, and for his two babies, who are starving. He was caught by Mrs. Allen and Dr. A. W. Moore. The physician who had been attending Mrs. Groner, Part of the money Grone hoped to find in the Alien home was to be paid to Dr. Moore.

Mr. Allen declined to announce his intentions yesterday, when Groner and with separation to an and went to jail. The bond, which is family begged the pastor for for giveness, but today Mr. Allen arranged with Deputy District Attorney Henness would be induced to bet that "transpire." Spectators who had been attending Mrs. Groner. Part of the money Grone hoped to find in the Alien home was to be paid to Dr. Moore.

Mrs. Tarbill was taken in the raid with Deputy District Attorney Henness sey that Groner should be found guilty and sentenced to serve 360 days on the rockpile, sentence being suspended. By special arrangement. Groner will be allowed to return to his former home in Indianapolis, Ind., with his family, the minister securing the tickets.

When Groner was careful.

# Democratic Prince Is in Line for the Throne of Denmark



King of Denmark, who is reported to be seriously ill after having been on the throne six years.

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# WITH BROKEN BACK

authorities he was triuming grape vines in the rear of a place in Eastern avenue when he fell from the lattice work Though suffering intense agony, Henn walked from Eastern avenue to Opera place and Ruce street, where he collapsed The injured man was released in no. The injured man was released in police court by Judge Friske on the pleathat he was an expert grapevine trimmer. Ifenn told the court this was the busy season and was dismissed with the promise to attend strictly to his work

# EXPECTS TO LIVE IN

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Eschewing a meat diet of every description, giving the gay and festive cocktail a wide berth, jubbing tobacco in its various forms the 'embalmer's delight," and with his heart filled with divine love, Charles A. Judd. barber, father of four stalwart boys and

three rosy checked daughters, has plan-ned to live two hundred years.

Mr. Judd lives at No. 3316 Jamiaca av-enue. Richmond Hill, and while more than forty years old, looks twenty-five.
He is a strict vegetarian, and says hu-mently yould. The prove in health, and manity would improve in health and morals if all stopped eating the corpses of dead fowls, dead animals and dead

Meat diet of any sort, he says, short-ens life. Every drink of alcoholic liquor ens life. Every drink of alcoholic liquor brings a solden existence nearer the grave, every eigar puts another nall in the smoker's coffin, while smoking cigarettes and wearing crape go hand-inhand. A few rules he has laid down under the title of "Concerning the Art of Living," read:

What is hell? Alcohol, tobacco, eating corpses of hens and cows and fish; hate.

corpses of hens and cows and fish; hate. revenge, envy, malice, jealousy, gluttony, the fear thought, discontent and unappreciation.

Now what is heaven? Good air, good water, eight hours' sleep, a heart full of divine love, hope, faith, charity, contentment, the simple life and the golden

## PASTOR FORGIVES MAN WHO ROBBED HIS HOME

PORTLAND, Feb. 24.—Rev. E. Nelson Allen, pastor of Hawthorne Park Presbyterian church declined to prosecute Carl Groner on a charge of robbing the minister's house Sunday night while Mr. Allen was delivering

his sermon.
Groner declared he had attempted burglary to get money for his wife, who has been ill, and for his two ba-

When Groner was informed that he would escape punishment he broke down before Municipal Judge Tazwell and promised never to err again. to Indianapolis this afternoon.

## WEDS GIRL, LOSES HER AND GÉTS YEAR IN JAIL

SUNBURY, Pa., Feb. 24.—George F. Linderman of Shamokin procured a bride, but landed in tall for one ear, and the court annulled the mar-

Linderman was in love with Miss Esther M. Berninger, 16 years old, daughter of Wilson Berninger of Shamokin. The young girl was also fond of Linderman, and agreed to marry him if he could get a marriage cer-

He appeared before Justice of the Peace Morgan at Shamokin last month and swore that the girl's age was 22 years and that he was old enough to take up family duties. On this affidavit the license was issued and one week ago the pair wedded.
When Mr. Berninger, the oride's father, learned of the marriage he caused the arrest of Linderman for perjury. He acknowledged his guilt before Judge Cummings, the court annuled the marriage and sentenced

## KEPT OFF JURY BECAUSE THEY SAY "I OWN DOG"

MILWAINEE Feb. 24 — The difficulty of obtaining an unbiased jury in a dog bits case, was again illustrated in Judge Turner's branch of the circuit court, when is prospective jurous, in answer to a question, said "I, sir, own a dog."

The case on trial is that of Mrs. Rose Smith against Joseph Birch, Ogden avenue and Martin street. Mrs. Smith alleges that on the night of August 24, 1909, she and a little girl, while returning home from her mother's, were set upon by a brown dog which tore her craveneric coat and skirt so badly that they were beyond repair. She testified she complained to Birch the next dar, and that he ordered her out of his place. The suit was originally tried before C. P. Dietx, in justice court, where Mrs. Smith was awarded a total of \$63.07 danages. Birch appealed and the cuse is now on trial.

Rirch maintains that his dog "Brownie" was locked up in a barn on the night in question, and that it was some other it a that alled her some months are cannot having died some months are cannot.

in question, and that it was some other of a chal allacked bits Somen. Brownit having died some months ago, cannot be produced in evidence, nor can the torn cost and skirt, because, during the illness of Mrs Smith in a hospital the torn clothes were given to a rag picker.

## ACTOR WHO PORTRAYED DEATH PASSES AWAY

DETROIT, Feb 24 - Alexander Hamilton Stuart, widely known as an actor, died in Grace hospital this city. He was 57 years oll. Stuart was the husband of Miss Jessels Bensielle, of the "Little Women" company. She was with him at the time of his feets. Women" company She at the time of his death,

# LEGAL NOTICES

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Suscin M. Smyth, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

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Dated, Feb. 16, 1912.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

FITZGERALD & ATBOTT, Attorney for

Petitioner, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY
My wife, Amelia Martin Dutro, having
left me, I Antone Dutre, will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my
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912. (SEAL) - ANTONE X DUTRE.

(SEAL) ANTONE x DUTRE, mark.

Whose name and whose mark is subscribed to the foregoing instrument being unable to write he made his said nave was written near it by me and my name is hereunto subscribed as a witness to said mark and signature.

M. E. DEARING, IDA M. REES.

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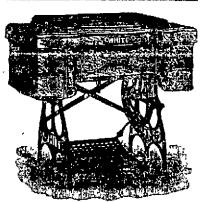
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# Fraternal Societies of Alameda County FEAR OF ARREST

One of the fraternal events of the week will be the dance to be given by Porter lodge, No. 272, I. O. O. F., Wednesday evening, February 28, in Porter hall, ymeteenth and Grove streets. It will be then to members and guests. A short halfness session will precede the affair. usiness session will receive the first de-

Two candidates will receive the first de-price, which will be conferred by the of-ficers of the lodge.

U. H. Homan has charge of the ar-tangements for the evening. He will be abslated by T. F. Coppersmith, J. Leh-man, J. A. Jackson, Z. J. De Manul and J. S. Blackledge . S. Blackledge.

PROTECTIVE LECION.

Oakland legion held no business sesion this week, but instead gave a colonial dance in Maccabee hall, Eleventh
and Clay streets, for the members and
triends. Prizes were given for the most
original characters and best gowned
groups. The winners were. Mrs. J. M.
Curley, Mrs. Sitchel of Elmhurst, W. O.
Hunwick, Wilson Curley and Charles Lolie Dinner was served after the dance. TRIBE OF BEN HUR.

At the regular session of Oakland Court No. 6, Thursday evening, six candidates were initiated by the degree team. Brother William Hamellin has been appointed captain of the degree heen appointed captain of the degree team, with Sister Ruth Leese as cap-tain of the drill team, which is being or-ganized. The drill team will meet at the home of Sister Leese, 793 Thirty-sixth street, Tuesday evening, February 27 On Thursday evening, February 29, the social club will hold its leap year

It will be open to members of the order and then friends. Hawaiian music will be one of the features of the even-

## MACCABEES.

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Oakland Hive No. 14 held its regular weekly review on Thursday evening in Maccabee Hall, Eleventh and Claystreets. Applications by transfer were halloted upon and duly elected to membership. Three candidates were initiated under the short form by Commander Mrs Huglo Block, assisted by officers and color-bearers. The first Thursday in March the new members will receive the long form work.

The first Thursday in March the new monibers will receive the long form work. Committee reported everything in readiness for the leap year dance to be held in Thursday, February 29.

The Sewing Bee Club will meet on Wednesday afternoon, March 6, at 1:30, at the home of Mrs. Holmes, 4104 Webter street, near Forty-first street. FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

Maple Leaf Lodge No. 260, Fraternal Brotherhood, held its regular meeting and intlated one new member. Brother fixed, charter member, gave an interest-

ng talk on "George Washington"
Oakland lodge, No. 123, T. F. B., held
to workly meeting in Pythian castle Frilay evening, President L. C. Johnson
mesiding. One candidate was initiated have evening, President L. C. Johnson mesiding. One candidate was initiated inder the direction of the escort team under Captain J Doolan. The members tend their love and sympathy to the bereaved family of the late Andrew S. Fr. The escort team are preparing for the competitive drill and military ball which is to be held at Rice's Institute in the 14th of March. The other competing team is that of the Modern Woodner of America.

at Rice Institute last Monday evening.
An interesting discussion regarding the consolidation of Oakland camps was held and a committee was appointed to find out the sentiment of the other camps report the sentiment of the other camps re-

out the sentiment of the other camps regarding the matter.

One candidate was initiated and it is
expected that there will be two more on
next Monday. Final arrangements have
been made for the big class adoption
which will be held in Porter Hall on the
exeming of February 29. A large crowd is
calceded and as the class to be initiated
will number between fifty and fifty-five,
a royal good time is assured. A banquet
will be held immediately after the iniwill be held immediately after the ini-

tiation. The bowling tournament is now being held at the Thirteenth street alleys and the teams representing the various camps are at this if he doing all they can to strengthen their teams. The standing to aute is as follows:

Won. Lost. Pct. ... 3 0 1000 ... 3 0 1000 Won. Lost, Pct.
3 0 1000
Greater Oakland 3 0 1000
Gloiden Gate 0 3 000
Alameda 0 3 000
For next week the following is the schedule: Tucsday evening, Alameda vs.
Greater Oakland: Wednesday evening, Golden Gate vs Alameda; Friday even-ing, Fraternity vs. Golden Gate.

UNITED ARTISANS. Golden Gate Assembly met in regular session last Monday night, February 19, in Pythian Castle. Master Artisan Edna Cunard Kirk presided.

San Francisco Assembly joined with Golden Gate for the evening and one of the largest class initiations of the presthe largest class initiations of the present campaign took place. The cadets of Golden Gate Assembly presented the candidates for initiation and the exemplifiers and officers of Golden Gate Assembly presented the campaigness of Golden Gate Assembly presented the cade of splendid manner. Many members from various, assemblies around the bay were Golden Gate Assembly has the honor

of having the best drilled cadets and de-gree team on the coast.

After the meeting closed refreshments were served. The Artisan orchestia entertained with several musical numbers. Dancing was the diversion.

# REBEKAHS.

Absit Invidia Rebekan Lodge No. 11, 1. Or O. F., gave a dancing party just Tuesday evening in Porter Hall, Nineteenth and Grove streets. It was an informal affair and was attended by the nembers and their friends. Mrs. It, Long arranged the affair. The next event will be in the nature of a St. Patrick celcination to be held March 29. It will be

called a "Shamrock" party.
This has been one of the busiest seasons in the history of the lodge. Many delightful functions have been given this year. The officets will welcome visiting members at the regular session of the lodge and at socials. Mrs. Ruth Homan is the noble grand and Miss Bossic Bas- and the audience laughed. The gantleset has been elected the vice-grand. Brokivn Rebeliah Lodge No. 12 meets an Monday evening, corner Eleventh average mine and East Twelfth street notice.

Last Friday evening, Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 109, held its regular weekly n in Fraternity Hall, corner Seventern in Fraternity Hall, corner Sevents and Peralta streets. Noble Grand Estler Pump presided. Past Grand Dr. O. Herrick was present. He gave a "Here" ordered Usheress Annie, shak-blief address Next Priday evening, march I, there will be a whist party.

The gentleman "You keep quiet or Pil put the rollers under you! Do you Prizes will be presented to the sucman of the arrangement committee. Miss man of the arrangement committee. Miss Lizzle Talbot is planning a program for a social to be hold March 8 when the members will entertain their friends. RELIEF CORPS.

t pairiotic entertelement was given in Ismoon half Tuesday evening, February Indicated the house management of Loop Post, No stage show. The audience now had forgetten the stage show. The normal stage show. The consistence of the consistence of the stage show. The consistence of the stage show. The consistence of the consistence of the stage show. The consistence of the consistence of the stage show. The consistence of the stage show. The consistence of the consistence of the stage show. The consistence of the consistence of the stage show. The consistence of the consistence of the stage show. The consistence of the consistence of the stage show. The consistence of the consistence of



MISS ANITA WELITY, one of the active workers in Golden Gate Assembly, United Artisans, who has assisted in its entertainments.

Klink, president of Lyon Relief Corps; plano solo by Emilly Pertert; patriotic remarks by Judge Gibson and Comrade Pandermark; vocal solos, Mrs. Blake Alvison and Mrs. Clarence Munson; plano and violin solo by Misses Pauline and Gertrude Schenumer. Mrs. Frances Williamson spoke upon "the Life of Lincoln." Addresses were delivered by Department Commander Parker and Adjutant-General Banos. Refreshments were served by the committee.

MACCABEES.

M., invited the members of the tent to be its guests on Wednesday evening, February 21. The review was closed and February 21. The review was closed and after the winners had been announced. 'effreshments were served. Next Monday night Coakland Tent will hold a jolification meeting.

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Last Tuesday evening Calenthe Temple, No. 6, held a class initiation. Fourteen were instructed in the doctrines of the order. The new officers sid fine!

Where Women Were

Doing Everything.

NEW YORK, Fcb. 24.—The "two-a-day" suffragette week at Percy Williams

Colonial theater, had just got under way

at the matince when a mere man almost spoiled everything.

Miss Press Agent Nellie Reveil recently had suggested—oh, merely to help along the cause—to Mr. Williams that it would

be a grand and noble idea to give this week at the Colonial over to an allwoman cast, women figmen or (fly-women), women-well, to permit no men around the theater at all except as an

So, early in the afternoon, Genevieve Lynch, the lady plane mover, had just flicked a grand square on to the stage to be used in the opening turn, the fly-

women had climbed high on the back stage wall ladders, all ready for work. Stage Carpenter Mame Campbell had just

hit a thumbnail on the head and Chief Usher Flo Hagan had usheresses all lined

up for action against the opening of the doors, when in came House Manageress Fauline H. Boyle and instructed the ush-

cresses to seat any male who had bough Agentess Revell, wearing a gold special deputy Harburger proudly on her breast and therefore armed with authority to

take the law in her own fair hands, had tied a bow of pink ribbon on the frame of the "smoking on balcony floor only" sign

and had given the boy the final pat which only a woman can-and must-do; when the doors were thrown open and

the theater began to fill. Musical leader-ess Stella Cannon poised her baton and

the lights went up and the overture be-

ENTER-THE SOUSE.

peaceful-looking person of middle age and, with the exception of a check for

an aisle seat in the fourth row, he was

alone. Usheress Julia Duffy took his proffered check timidly and led him down

to his seat and left him there. Usheress Duffy's mind was on many duties, and she left him there without remembering

to strap him in. He was quiet then.
Hilda Hawthorn, the ventriloquistess,

man in the arrie sent slowly opened one

eve, swaved for a moment like a Hly

len urged each other to go down to the loud talker and tell him to keep still

Usheress Annie Kiernan finally volunered, and walked down the siste, "Here" ordered Usheress Annie, shak

"Why, helio entle" smiled the gentle-

and you loss sit right down beside me,

and:

souse entered. He was a quiet,

audience.

were served by the committee.

MACCABEES.

Last Tuesday evening Calanthe Templeting team is that of the Modern Woodnen of America.

Noxt Friday evening the entertainwith committee has a big surprise in the for those attending.

MODERN WOODMEN.

Greater Oakland met in regular session at Rice Institute last Monday evening.

An interesting discussion regarding the

# CAUSES SUICIDE

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Pearl Hilton Had Broken Show Case and Feared the

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—It was supposed that Pearl Hilton, the 18-year-old Darby girl, who killed lierself, did so because she had not been able to sell old Darby girl, who killed herself, did into their reset. It is safe to say that so because she had not been able to sell readers everywhere have again turned to the usual number of cinnamon buns, and so was afraid to go home. But it has been learned that she had broken a showcase in a store in the village, and she feared that because of this she might be arrested.

In their reset, it is safe to say that the pages. In all the leading journals of the day are she feared that because of this she might be arrested.

A note which the girl had written and to find a permanent place in our litera-which was not discovered until some ture. One element not prominently time later explained this:

which was not used this:

"Dear mother," the note read, "I could not sell all the cinnamon buns. I am going to kill myself. I want Charley "Little Nell," and in "David Copperfield."

Freeman, Charley Waters, Lloyd Thomp- Among the many papers written in regard to Dickens, the most sympathetic is norhans by Jeannette L. Gilder, one of active in America. Freeman, Charley Waters, Lloyd Thompson and Frank Cork to be my pall bearers. The other two I leave to you to name." Then after saying goodbye and signing her name, she had written on the other side: "Tell Mrs. Orchard she will never have me arrested."

According to the girl's mother, her daughter told her that she and another right had broken a glass in the showcase.

daughter told her that she and another girl had broken a glass in the showcase of the store, and that the woman had threatened that if it was not paid for by Saturday the girls would be arrested. The girl was considerably worried about it, but her mother said she quieted her and told her that she couldn't be arrested because she was a minor.

The mother said that Pearl had been supplying customers with homemade

The mother said that Fearl had been supplying customers with homemade rusk and cinnamon buns ever since she was a little girl, and that she had no fear of coming home with some of her cakes, because she had often returned with her wares.

# BOY LOVER CLINGS TO HIS SWEETHEART

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—A youthful elopement was nipped in the bud by an irate stepfather, who caused the arrest of his fifteen-year-old stepson. He told Justice Hoyt in the Children's Court the boy had defied him, vowed he would marby the gil, and had tried to jump from the sixth floor window of the tenement house home of his intended bride. The girl was also arrested, and both were re-manded to the Children's Court for a

further hearing.

William Suveroff, Eastern agent of the Consolidated Manufacturing Company with offices at No. 34 East 33rd street, said his stepson, Russell Suveroff, of 27 West 125th street, had recently become infatuated with Josephine Jaeger, fifteen years old, of No. 314 East 94th street. He said he had repeatedly told the boy he must cease his attentions to the girl, but he had perisisted in spending most of his

time in her company.

The complainant said the boy had ne glected his studies and later refused to go to school. To keep him in tow, the stepfather said, he arranged to have him enter his office. They boy refused to spend much of his time there, but managed to see the girl often, and on Tuesday made an attmept to clope with her.

By putting two and two together the result may be a double wedding

# Duchess of Westminster Is One of the Richest Women



DUCHESS OF WESTMINSTER, who was famed for her beauty as one of the three Cornwallis West beautles.

LONDON. Feb 24-The Duchess of public men in England. He owns about Her husband is one of the wealthiest son burn to the house

Wissiminate, before her marriag was coursed and famous for her beauty. As Constance Cornwallis West she was courted and admired as one of the three heautiful Cornwallis West girls

The Duches of the London. He has two country houses and a city house. The duchess has one admired as one of the three heautiful containing the country houses. The duchess has one admired as one of the three heautiful containing the country houses.

outer lobby, Manageress Poyle condescended to gather up his hat and even straighten out the dents in it and put it on his head, and then she slammed him another one. He was now outdoors.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Feb. I'll put the rollers under you! Do you t, help entie' smiled the gentle"Throw this gennelman next t' me
ou just sit right down healds me, got a vote and take it on the word of a

STAGE SHOW FORGOTIEM.

Down the airie stalked a tall and beautiful blond manageress, with shoulders Fauline's whole afternoon But Agentess Nella Control of the horse manageress and the horse manag Down the acceptance of the shoulders of the southers of the south of the southers of the south

When Brinard Pinelli of Honard avenue Chelses, knowing that the family needed a maid, recommended Miss Lottie Vates visiting lik you never will and ducked of Baltimore for the position, his mother accepted the girl, but wondered a little Later, when Mrs Pinelli learned that

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# AROUND THE LIBRARY TABLE

# Reviews of the Latest Books of Fiction, Travel and Science

MOLLIE E. **CONNERS**  Gossip About Makers of Books and Their Work

in this respect. They are more alike than of activa work she has never taken Thackeray and Baizac or Dickens and Thackeray. I think I probably like my few favorites among Thackeray's books better than any of Dickens, but I do not value to many. The Dickens centenary has turned the thoughts of readers everywhere back to the days when Dickens brought keen joy few favorlies among Thackeray's books better than any of Dickens, but I do not like all of Thackeray so well as I like all of Dickens. I am devoted to Dickens. I that the book will meet with a hearty reception is shown by the interest it has aroused and it is eagerly looked forward my teens when I began to read Thacking the state. into their lives. It is safe to say that eray, but I began Dickens when I was 10, and I have been reading them ever since. 'Pickwick' is the only book that I enjoy less now than when I flist read it." A paragraph from David Belasco's Inter-A paragnaph from David Belasco's Interview is worth quoting:
"I love all Dickens' books, but I love
'David Copperfield' best. I have read
that every year since I was a little boy.
In fact, there are a good many Dickens
novels that I read every year or so. But
'David Copperfield' is always the dearest,
the funniest, the most dramatic, the bestloved."

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"What do I think of Dickens? I can answer that question best by the one word—everything. I think overything or Dickens. Dickens. Thackeray and Balzage are my favorite novelists, and I cannot say which I like the best.

"There is absolutely no question of the performance of Dickens is for all time. His books will last forever, will always be read, and loved. The reason for this lies in the universality of his insting literary importance. Dickens is for all time, His books will hast forever, will always be read, and loved. The reason for this lies in the universality of his merely one time. They belong to today as much as to the day when he wrote of them. There may be a fad or two in Dickens novels, but for the most part they are not fads, but belong to all time, and appeal to a steady audience.

"Of course Dickens' wrote several of his books with the definite object of bringing about some social reform. Eleak House, for Instance, was an attack on the methods of the Court of Chancery, Nicholas Nickleby showed the evil of the methods of the Court of Chancery, Nicholas Nickleby is pointed out. Even in this way Dickens's work is lasking.

"I like Dickens because he is human and humorous. I always endoy his humor. I like his tragedy. His pathos, as in the story of Little Nell, I find a little overance. I like his tragedy. His pathos, as in the story of Little Nell, I find a little overance. I like his tragedy. His pathos, as in the story of Little Nell, I find a little overance. I like his tragedy. His pathos, as in the story of Little Nell, I find a little overance has a precial with the definition made for years to Dickens' literary when connected the protection and the less roal characters. The characters is the less roal characters and the less roal characters and the less roal characters and the less and characters and the less roal characters and the less roal characters and the less roal characters and the l

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Government intercepts Man Who is Selling Tubs of Clay Instead of Butter.

DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 24.—G. W. Bindrag yellow clay to the residents for Selling yellow clay to the residents for Selling yellow clay to the residents of Watseka, Iroquois county, for creamery butter. This happened several weeks ago, and the authorities to the authorities have been searching for him ever since.

According to the Government authorities. Binding shipped 45 tubes of clay covered with butter to Watseka, sold it by bill of lading and collected 75 per cent of the money.

TUG SAVES LITTLE DOG

# SAVES LITTLE DOG ADRIFT ON AN ICECAKE She numbers among her pupils the Chinese baritone, Lee Tung Foo, whom she took when he did not know a note and developed into a finished singer. TADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—Adrift on the second of the leading attractions of vaudeville and has made a reputions of vaudeville and has made a reputions. TUG SAVES LITTLE DOG

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.--Adrift on fosting lecake with the grinding. o desting leceake with the grinding, tooleding delft of the Delaware all about it, a little black dog shivered on its lone, it is too to the condition on the canden work and it is too be found all over the world and it is too be found all o

It was not a very cheerful outlook, even for the most optimistic "kyoodle," and this one was shivering with cold and doggy apprehension. So tug and cutter, after their captains had viewed the small castaway through their glasses, headed for the dog.

The tide was bearing the dog slowly upstream as the Alert slowed down to take on its shorting passenger. As it maneuvered alongside the floe, the dogs cagerness get the better of his judgment and he jumped into the river. He emerged from the cold bath a minute lister, however iongue hanging and even fixed on the tug.

Another minute and he was hauled aboard and thump thumping the floor with his tail, grateful, in his animal way, to has researched.

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musical history of the state.

CANYON POET.

Percy MacKaye, whose latest drama, "Tomorrow," is set among the wild mountains of Callfornia, has not always lived in his peaceful Vermont home. He spent a time in California as the friend of such men as George Sterling, Jack London, and Herman Whittaker. With Harry Laffler, the poet, Mr. MacKaye bought a rancho far down the coast from Sur, miles from a human habitation, where the mountains run sheer into the sea, and huge redwoods fill great canyons, unexplored by man, and murmurous with mountain streams. Here he planned to make a home amid bears, wild bees—and solitude. But he was called cast to superintend the production of a play, and was unable to join Harry Laffler in building a house of marble from the quarries on their land. But he plans some day to go back to marble palaces and the Californian land described in "Tomorrow." 'Tomorrow.'

"Tomorrow."

LITERARY FINDS.
Concerning the "literary finds of 1911" one reads:

A number of critics, meeting at a Broadway cafe on New Year's Eve, agreed that the four literary 'finds' of 1911, in America, were Henry Sydnor Harrison, author of 'Queed' (Houghton-Mifflin); Jeffery Farnol, of "The Broad Highway" (Little Brown); Vaughan Kester, of "The Prodigal Judge" (Bobbs-Merrill), and Edna Ferber, both for her novel, "Dawn O'Harra," (Stokes), and her short stories. Vaughan Kester had published a novel before, but it was 1911 that gave him his big success, in the midst of which he died. Early in 1911, Edna Ferber was quite unknown, but by the end of the year The American Magazine was advertising her short stories in half page notices in many newspapers. The Soturday Evening Post is now announcing a series by her as one of its chief features for 1912, and her novel, "Dawn O'Hara," is selling as steadily as when first issued, a year ago. Her stories will appear in book form this spring.

Jeffery Farnol, too, has kept up successfull; his zudden success with a new novel.

"—— WHO THINKS HE CAN."

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There is a new book out entitled "The
Man Who Thinks He Can," and the fol-

Talking about new novels, uncle dear, please tell Gousin Richard that I am quite crazy over a new book by an American, Theodore Dreiser. It is entitied "Jennie Gerhardt." I thought the work extremely clever. It is what I call quietly clever — not one of those dashing, frothy sort of books that you rush through, and of which you say "How ripping!" as you turn over the last exciting page and then "What roi!" when you try to read it for the second time.

No, there's something very real about Dreiser's novel, almost too real; porhaps at times it is a little painful. I had the same dreany, hopeless feeling when I finished it as when I read Maupassant's "Une Vie." I felt as one feels on a gloomy, wet, winter Sunday in London, when the fire is sullen and the toast at tea time is sodden, when you discover that you have already read the book from the library and that there's nothing new to devour in the house. It's a horrid feeling. Of course, I confess that there are worse mishaps in life, but still, little things conspire to make a most uncomfortable whole sometimes, n'est ce pas?

When you finish "Jennie Gerhardt" you truly feel that you could cur! up and cry, but nevertheless you put the book away with care, and you know that you'll remember its exact place on the library shelf so that you can put your hand on

remember its exact place on the library shelf so that you can put your hand on it at a moment's notice.

# **New Books** Travelers Five-Along Infe's

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enough to fall over the top of the box and all around it. How to Regulate the Heat.

wire may be attached to an electroller or a floor outlet or an electric mermo bag may be used. Wear a bath

gown or pajamas. When seated in the box place a bath towel around the shoulders. Have the towel large

If the heat distresses you wear a rubber ice cap. The electric current may be turned off when you are per-spiring too freely, and turned on again in ten minutes renew the perspiration, which should continue from thirty to forty minutes. The box can easily he folded up and put away in some corner until it is needed.

This manner of Turkish bath need not prevent you from reading a book or your morning papers. Nor need it prevent you from receiving your cook to take your orders, nor your girl friends from Stopping in for a oup of tea with you. I. myself, being a busy woman, never affew so slight a thing as a sweat bath to interfere with my writing or visiting with women,

When the body has perspired sufficiently you must rub flows with a rough towel, then get into a tub of lake warm water, scrub yourself with a bath brush and plenty of some, then use the cold apray or shower until you are perfectly cool. You will be in a glow when you get out of the bath, but gub your body then with a liftle pure toffet water or alcohol, especially if you are going out within a couple of hours.

You will be well repaid for the trouble of such a with once a week, for it will reduce you in weight and parity your skin, cleaning the peres, and beautifying blood vessels that nourish the skin, for these are the first to wither as the body changes from growth and maturity to degeneration. In order to prevent this "ha 50 the finalest care must be taken to keep tue skin in its proper condition, which may be done by baths and massage Baths may be for cleaning, tonic, or for medicinal

purposes Cold baths are not cleansing. They are more in the nature of a tonic. Neither do they agree with every one. The test as to the benefit of a cold bath in individual cases is easily understood. If a "glow" immediately follows the drying of the skin, the bath is beneficial, but if this reaction is tardy, or does not occur at all, and there is a blue tinge upon the surface of the body, such a bath is really injurious. Delicate people should beware of cold baths. They are only for the strong, Elderly persons should never bathe in water below 70 degree.

skin is white and smooth and the circulation good, it

shows that the blood still courses through the minute

Where cleanliness is the main object, the water should he from 92 to 98 degrees; a tepid bath varies from 65 to 80 degrees, and a cold bath is any temperature below

Warm Baths of Extreme Antiquity.

a great convenience, and when won decide the kind of a beth that suits you are your thermometer daily. In choosing the temperature of rone bath, take the bath that makes you feel the strongest and takes the

necessary for good health and particularly so for good looking skin.

Warm baths are of extreme antiquity. Among the aborigines, of the various countries vapor baths were made by heating stones red hot, nouring water over them, and sitting in the steam.

The heat of the warm bath draws the blood to the skin from the deeper parts. For busy people, those engaged in business, teachers, physicians, stenographersall those whose occupations involve a sedentary lifethe bath at a temperature of 92 to 98 degrees is espe-

cially desirable. The bath may last from fifteen to thirty minutes. After such a bath the greatest care should be taken to avoid a chill, for the blood vessels have temporarily lost their tone. Heat has the especial effect of facilitating the bodily functions—that is, by disposing of the waste matter, and a warm both will do more to refresh one who is fatigued than a longer time spent in sleep.

Each Musi Make Own Selection.

If one cannot stand a cold bath in the morning, an excellent bath to take is a warm one followed by a cold shower. In this way on have the cleaning as well as the stimulating effect. If the feet are kept in warm water and the cold water sprayed over the body there will not be the elightest chance of ill effect from

Hard water, which is made in by the deposit of lime in surrounding soil, should he' be used for bathing,

usually an advertisement only and does not guarantee

Use of Different Soaps.

As a rule a superfatted soap should be used, and must be used when the skin is at all drv, but when the skin is moist from the natural oil secreted by it, a transporent some on the giveerin order is required, These scaps contain an excess of sikali, which blends with the moisture and renders it harmiess.

Here are a few general rules for bathing: Remember the best time for a bath is an hour before

or two hours after eating Remember to begin all baths first by bathing thoroughly the face to prevent the rush of blood to the

Remember that six minutes is quite long enough time give to the morning bath. Take all general baths briskly and rub the body vigorously when drying it.

Remember, the best time for a bath is an hour before quickly if you are to go out People of nervous temperament or impaired digestion, those whose circulation is feeble, or whose temperature is below the normal standard, invalids, or convalencents should avoid cold baths. The temperature of the room should not be below 70 degrees. With good ventilation 80 or 85 dec grees would be better

Remember, to be cleanly is a just homage to him who requires purity in all things, whether of soul or had; a moral obligation to those with whom we come in don-tact and a duty we owe ourselves not only as a matter

of purification alone but so a bun tion so me There is something radically wrong with the person Who enjoys the enlightenment of civilization and yes unless not water cannot be obtained, for it oracle the fathers an intimate sequalitance with soap and water,

If One Wishes, Pajamas May Be Worn Instead of a Bath Robe.

The best time to take these baths is in the morning. an hour after a light breakfast. In any case, you should not take one immediately after eating

Skin Barometer of Health.

The akin represents the state of health of the body

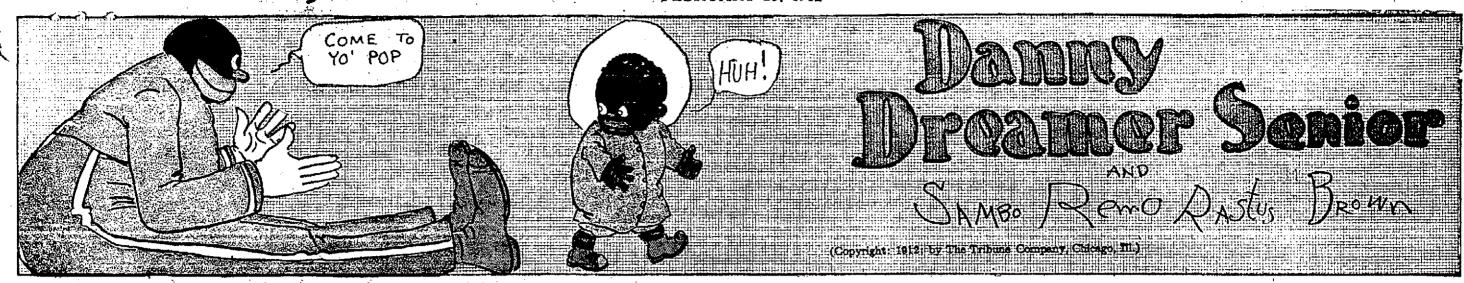
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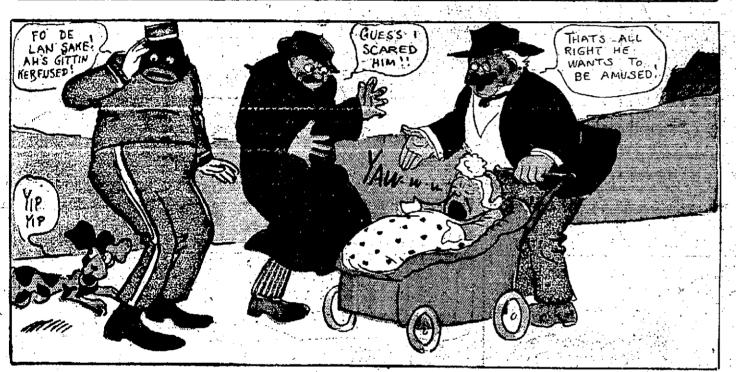
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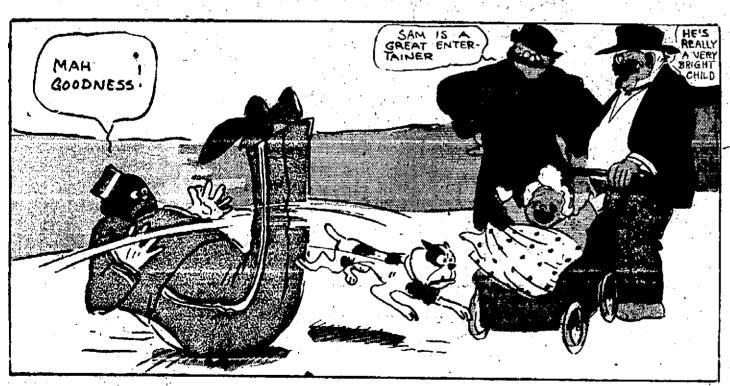








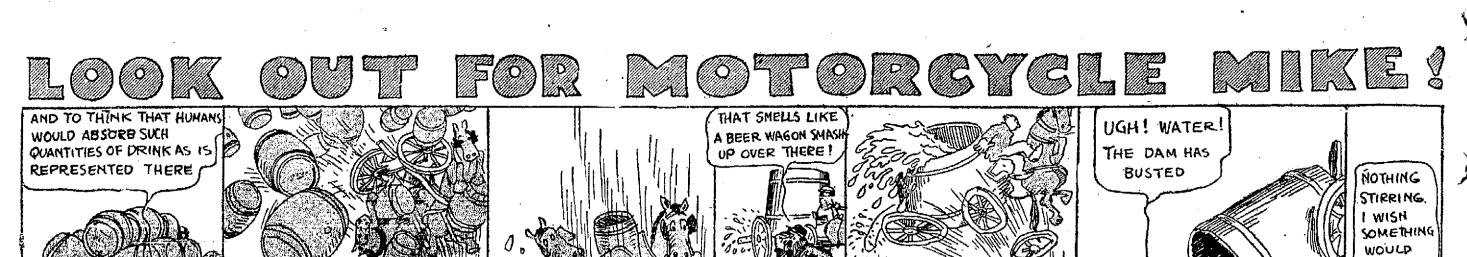




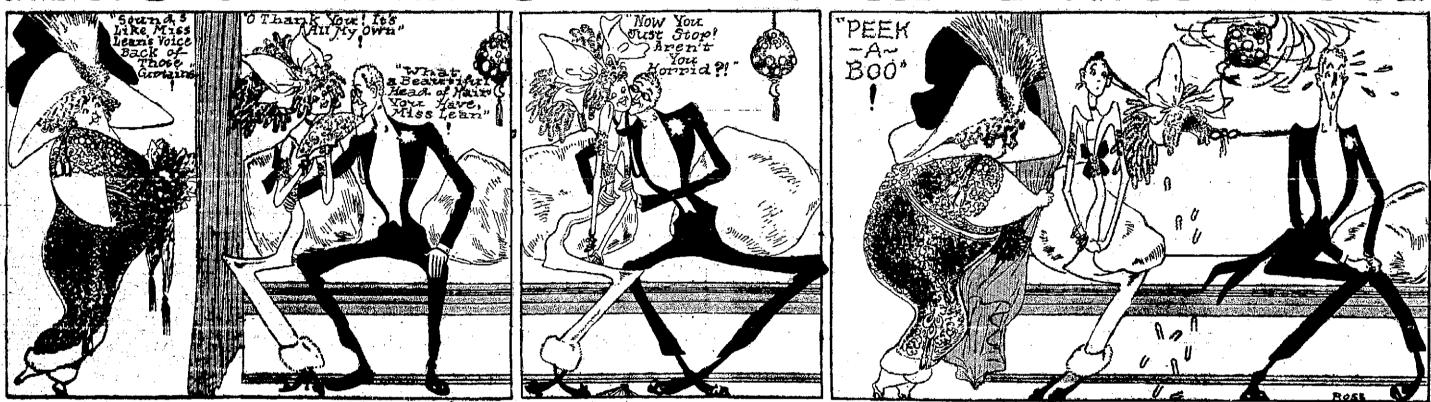


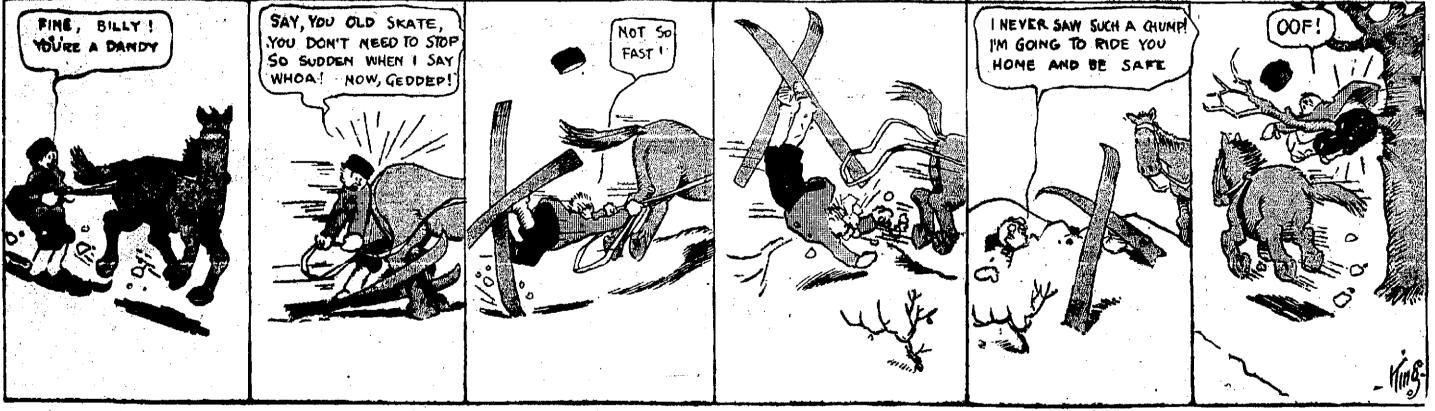






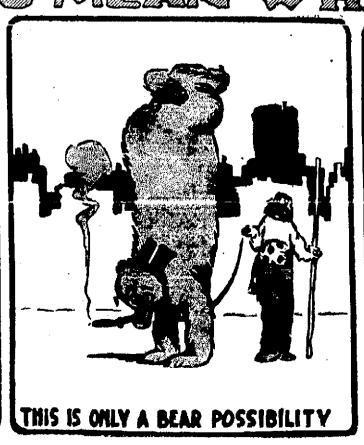














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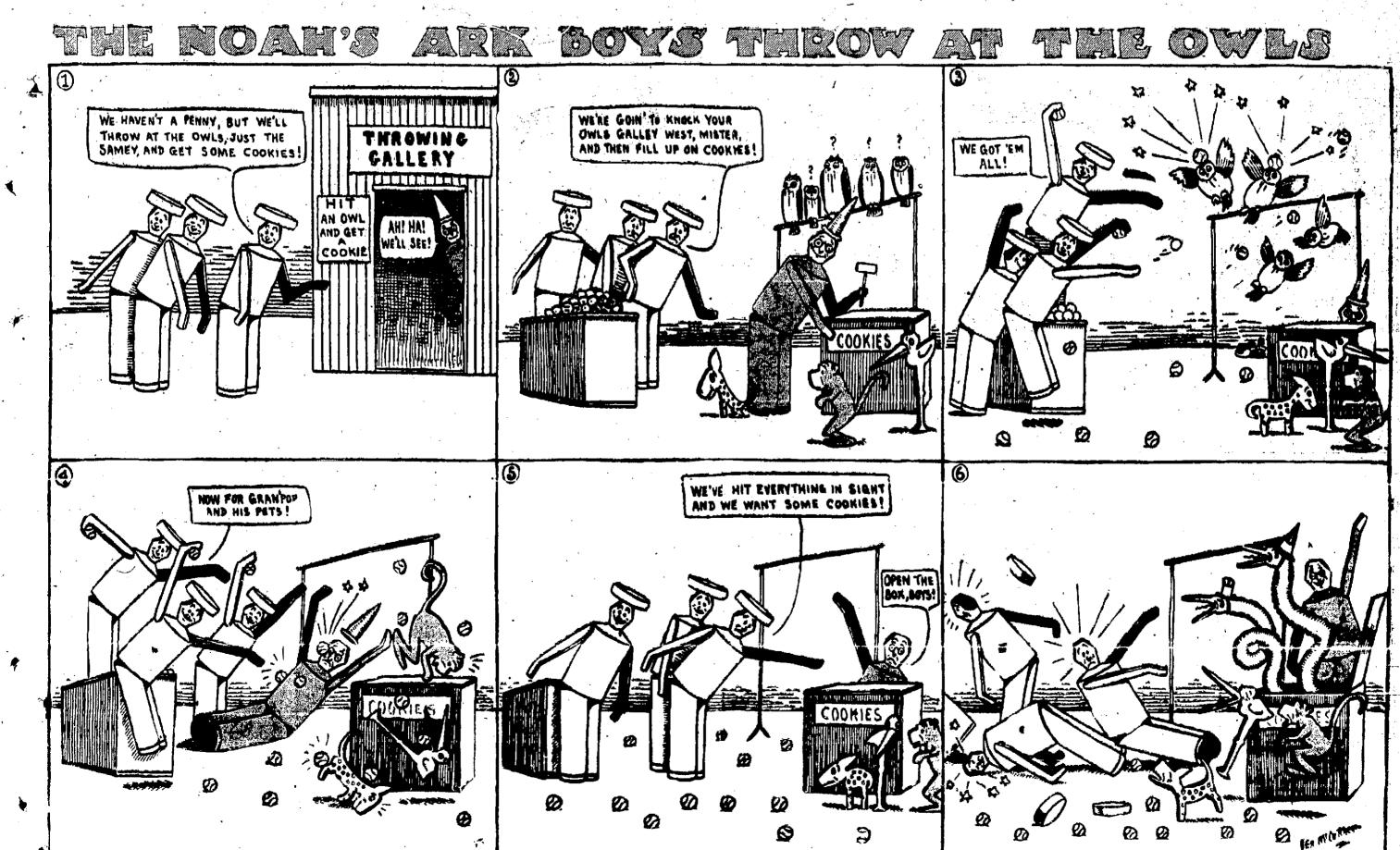














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Massachuseits Influences Third-Term Boom

Popularity of Rough Rider Unless Repairs Can Be Made, **Arouses Taft Supporters** to Strenuous Action

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—The entry of Colonel Roosevelt into the Bay State, today, after a critical period in the Taft-Roosevelt ante-convention battle, created a stir, although the colonel has stated that the only object of his visit was to make a call on the Harvard overseers and to renew old acquaintances. The ex-President was greeted by a throng of 500 at the Back Bay depot and had to fairly fight his way from the train up the winding stairway to an automobile. He doffed his hat, however, bowed to everybody, and showed his teeth.

"Hooray for Teddy!" yelled the crowd; "we're with you!" As the machine whirled away Colonel Roosevelt waved his broad-brimmed hat and got another ressounding cheer.

"The entry of communication between the United States and the Philippine islands, China and Japan, by means of the Pacific cable has been forcibly discontinued because of the breaking of the cable at some point in the 2500 miles between the Island of Guam and Midway Island, which marks the longest stretch of the cable.

As soon as the break was reported to the New York office of the Commercial Cable company, the Restorer, the company cable repair ship, was ordered to proceed from Victoria, B.

another resounding cheer.

The colonel found another cheering

rowd awaiting him outside the home of his old friend, Edward M. Branda-to break.

The colonier round another cheering islands for the purpose of locating the break.

When the break is located to be spont the night. ne spent the night.
POLITICS BEGINS TO SEZZLE.

The political cauldron has already begun to sizzle. Important political conferences have been arranged beginning with Monday, when a group of Roosevelt admirers in this state, along with Governor Bass, progressive, of New Hampshire, will meet the Rough Rider. On the other hand, Taft supporters, thrown into a panic, are going to have a conference of their own to see what can be done about the Roosevelt move. Leading the Taft forces is Chuirman Hatfield of the Republican state committee, who got in touch yesterday with Senator Crane, the Taft adviser at the White House. Crane urged Hatfield to get out his field artillery. Hatfield hastily called a conference of the state committee for Tuesday, when means will be discussed to curb the Roosevelt agitation. The Roosevelt managers here, led The political cauldron has already

The Roosevelt managers here, led Over-Heated Stove Starts Blaze State Senator Mason of Have rille and Charles Baxter, a skilled campaign manipulator, have been working diligently for weeks perfecting their Roosevelt boom. They have got it so well launched now that old-timers in the Massachusetts organization who were only recently regarded as safe for Taft are beginning to swing into line for the colo-

ROOSEVELT CAMP SEEKS SPLIT. In the Roosevelt camp, working the blaze. The interior of the structure was gutted, and practically all

**Entry of Ex-President Into Break Stops Communication** With the Far East by Way of Guam

> New Wire Will Cost Sum of \$10,000,000

C., to the section between the two

means of electrical measurements an effort will be made to grapple for

That Does Nearly \$1000 Damage to Cottage.

White Mr. and Mrs. H. Fernandez of 57 Water street, East Oakland, were away from home last night their four-room cottage caught fire from Continued on Page 18, Cols. 1-2. the furniture burned.

# **VACCINE FOR SCARLET** FEVER PROVES SUCCESS

Discovery of 'St. Petersburg Scientist Is Used in This Country

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Announce-| vaccinated escaped the disease, while ment was made today that the vaccine for scarlet fever, which was originally discovered by "Dr. Gerilsohevsky of St. Petersburg, had been put to its first practical test by Dr. W. H. Waters of 'the staff of the Medical hospital of Boston, and that it had thoroughly conquered the most dangerous disease known to child-hood.

hood.

A year ago Dr. Waters vaccinated A year ago Dr. Waters vaccinated 18 of the 12 nurses serving in the scarlet fever ward of the Boston hospital. None of the nurses had ever tical with the inoculation against Today it was an-

31 Chuck-Luck Players Recall of Minister Have Very Bad Luck Not Asked by U. S.

and the astion of the pseud. Grad-

smallpox and the effects are the

Police Take a Hand and Collect Colombian Papers Contain No Criticism Against the Amer-\$10 Bail From ican Government.

Thirty-one players of the fascinating Chinese game of "chuck-luck" the price today issued a statement to the price that the recall of General Podro Nel Ospina, Colombian minister at Washington, had not been asked for by later deposited \$10 each as ball. The the United States government, raid was conducted by Captain Chas. The newspapers contain no criticism against the American government.

# Jack Bayse Is Shot

Through Both Legs

Mrs. Hortense Welr of 3612 Brookdale avenue, Fruitvale, who has been a patient in the East Bay sanitarium to watch the avistors as they reserved, massed of speciators and open space outs at the conquest of the air, rain or storm, calm weather or cyclone, would be only a matter of time and experience, and the principles of aeronautics who drove the Statz machine to victory Bayes was walking along Cheeter avenue in the automobile road race here on with his mechinician when the gun fell in the automobile road race here on with his mechinician when the gun fell gray cloak. The patient has been a difficult to find a convergence of the experience, and the principles of aeronautics in an experience, and the principles of aeronautics only in her night dress and a long crowd will be at least duplicated to only in her night dress and a long crowd will be at least duplicated to only in her night dress and a long crowd will be at least duplicated to only in her night dress and a long crowd will be at least duplicated to only in her night dress and a long crowd will be at least duplicated to only in her night dress and a long crowd will be at least duplicated to only in her night dress and a long crowd will be at least duplicated to only in her night dress and a long crowd will be at least duplicated to only in her night dress and a long crowd will be at least duplicated to only in her night dress and a long crowd will be at least duplicated to only in her night dress and a long crowd will be at least duplicated to only in her night dress and a long crowd will be at least duplicated to only in her night dress and a long crowd will be at least duplicated to only in her night dress and a long crowd will be at least duplicated to only in her night dress and entered to only in her night dress and a long crowd will be at least duplicated to only in her night dress and a long crowd will be at least duplicated to only in her night the only date of the principles of aeronauties.

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BIRDMEN TO OUTDO THEIR OWN DARING ON CLOSING DAY

**OAKLAND MEET** 

Below, MADAME COZETTE DE TRUSE (LINCOLN BE ACHEY) seated at wheel of biplane ready to fly. Top, MISS BLANCHE SCOTT, the girl aviator, rem oving Beachey's wig to expose the heax.



Girl-Wife Watches at Bedside Until Overcome

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Elija Mar-sail Allen, the wealthy :74-year-old an overheated stove and nearly \$1000 lumber man who was married only a damage was done before the fire de- few weeks ago to Mattie Laura Walpartment succeeded in extinguishing ker, died at St. Vincent's hospital this of the struc-practically all a few days ago had been constantly at the couple his bedside, is dangerously ill of pneu-monia, brought on by her devoted at-tention to the stricken man.

> The infection was noticed in his right leg when he returned from his wed-ding trip and he was at once taken to a hospital. It was the judgment and desire of the physicians to amputate the diseased limb, but it was soon seen

Allen died of gangrene of the leg.

the diseased limb, but-it was soon seen that-the patient would be unable to withstand the shock.

The disease was therefore permitted to take its course and hope for the millionaire lumberman has prac-tically been adandoned since last Wednesday.

# Presidential Timber

Announces That He Will Be Candidate on Strength of Fidelity to Party.

himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency through paign manager. Senator Bankhead an-had been converted into an aviation nounced that Underwood headquarters field, and the spectacular aeronautical had been opened and issued a statement events carried on the program drew vesterday that in which he said:

"I wish the people of the country to actor, his well tried leadership, his perfeet sault, and poise and his fidelity both to his friends and also to the great and time-honored principles of the Dem-ocratic party."

Fruitvale Woman Suffering From Dementia Is at Large in Scanty Attire.



# Airships Sail in Spite of the High Wind Which Sweyt Over the Old Race Track

With the closing of the big international aviation meet this afternoon, for this afternoon, and the birdmen
after a week of record-breaking with a burst of glory that will make crowds and sensational flying at the the occasion memorable. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Representative Underwood of Alabama, majority Oakland aviation field, this city has leader of the House, today announced demonstrated her proud title to behimself a candidate for the Democratic ing the hub of California as an exhibi-nomination for the presidency through tion city. Unprecedented crowds Senator Bankhead, who will be his cam- thronged the old race course, which

all eyes to Oakland.

For the coming twelve months anknow that we expect to go in on the nouncements have been made of the attempth of our candidate, his high char, intentions of numerous national organizations, scientific, commercial and

The aviation meet held Washing-ton's birthday saw a throng of over to fine formerly used for the formerly used formerly used for the formerly used for the formerly used formerly used for the formerly used formerly used formerly used formerly used for the formerly used formerly u for the Emeryville race course. In addition to this immense crowd, mass-

to his friends and also to the great of the Demice of principles of the pr

MEN BRAVE DEATH.

The aviators braved death yesterday of the most skillful aviators in the world and the holder of several rec-

Sails for Panama With high. There were 30 in the sarty-and 12 American cowbeys forced them to retreat from the correst and them to retreat from the correst and abandon 18 horses and saddles which Snow. Suitor

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The satting today for Panama of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Miss Ethel Roosevelt and George Palen Snow was the cause of much speculation. It is predicted that the announcement of an engagement between Miss Roosevelt and Snow will be forthcoming when the party re-turns, just as the engagement of Miss Roosevelt's sister Alice, was announced

after the Philippine trip. : Snow is about 30 years of age, a lawyer and a Harvard man. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Snow of this city; and has been very attentive to Miss Roosevelt.

REEPS TO HIS CABIN. When, the probability of the announcement of an engagement was mentioned to Robert D. Wrenn, the former tennis champion, who also sailed with his chum Snow, he said he knew nothing and that Snow was runknew nothing and that show was run-ning the trip. Snow kept much to his stateroom, not appearing on deck until the Turrialba had left the pier. Mrs. Roosevelt was not asked about an engagement being announced. The an engagement being announced. The trip, it is said, is primarily because of her health. While looking well to those who never had seen her before, Mrs. Roosevelt, to those who have known her for years, did not appear in her usual good health.

NEAV INFERMINATE.

Escaped Prisoners Strike Terror to Scores Who Flock to Arizona

34,000 United States Troops Ready to Be Rushed to Mexican Border

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 24. The ad-EE PASO, Tex., Feb. 23.—Ins advance of the Vasquezitas rehels on Juarez has begun. A rebel troop train arrived at Bauche, on the northwestern line, 14 miles below Juarez. The troops were detrained and the cars sent back for more solution.

Late this afternoon railroad offi-Late this atternoon railroad offi-cials in Juarez received a demand from the rebels at Bouche to said out three cars of water. They com-plied. The rebels will make a de-

plied. The rebels will make a germand, it is said, for the town's surrender. It is believed there will be no resistance.

An anti-American proclamation was issued today from the same printing office that issued the Trevinc-Orozco manifesto last night. United States and El Paso officials. are preparing to raid the plant

REBELS RAID RANCHES.

Prieta, scene of one of the florests battles of the Madera avoidable of the Madera avoidable of the florests battles of the Madera avoidable of the Madera avoidable of the Madera avoidable of men, who desired when bands of men, who desired a thrown into a partic today when bands of men, who desired a thrown contains the word was presented and began raiding ranches near the border. Treasure vaults of banks and merchants were hastily emptied and brought into Douglas. Frightened people quickly followed.

followed.

The refugees brought the report that the bands were under command of Antonio Rodriguez, a political prisoner liberated with 20 others by sympathizers from the fall at magnitude and they planned an attack on the Agua. Prieta garrison Sunday.

COWBOYS IN ACTION.

One of the bands raided a ranch abandon 15 horses and madeles which
they had attempted to take. The
cowbeys opened fire on the raiders
and they fied, leaving behind one
seriously wounded man.
Douglas is filling up with refugees
not only from Agua Priets, but from
Frontoras, which was attacked by
rebels or bandits Thursday night, and

from Cananea and Nacosari.

Part of Rodrigues men, most of whom escaped from the jall at Mag-dalena, are encamped near Arispe. according to Frank Gates, who was

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With Carving Knife When Wife Refuses to Deliver

Bank Book John Ellwood Attacks Her. A bank book and a carving knife figured in a quarrel that disturbed

plan to end the third international with a burst of glory that will make the occasion memorable.

SAYS SHE'LL FLY.

All the aviator's will fly if there is any possibility of handling the air cruft at all, and Miss Blanche Stuart Scott decinres that she will make a flight with or without the consent of her manager. The wind was so bad yesterday that Miss Scott was not allewed to try out her biplane, but she will make the strempt today unless she is prohibited by force.

The hitherto unheard of the strempt to the question how long the party would be gone, she replied that the woman sustained severe cuts on both of her write. Then she field, taking refuge in the timited, had not been determined, but that it would not be more than a steamer coat and seemed home by Inspector McSorley and her better half was arrested for disturbing the party would be gone, she replied that the length of the stay, while the length of the stay, while that it would not be more than a steamer coat and seemed home by Inspector McSorley and her better half was arrested for disturbing the peace. It is said that Ellewed to try out her biplane, but she will make the attempt today unless she is prohibited by force.

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Later Mrs. Eliwood was accorted home by Inspector McSorley and her better half was arrested for disturbing the peace. It is said that better half was arrested for disturbing the peace. It is said that better half was arrested for disturbing the peace will be gone. The

# The hitherto unheard of exploits of vesterday have made history in the science of aviation and history in the Are Bitten by Collie

SAN FRANCISCO, Peb 34.—Miss. The canine spring upon the accepte Helen Hillback of 1444 Grove street without warning and Miss Rifflack, was bitten on the nose by a collie dog that attacked her this morning at playful, stooped forward to cares Devisadero and Sutter streets. Her it, when it snapped back at her, After escort, Earl McIver, received a bitte on biting McIver the dog was put to fight the arm in endeavoring to protect her.

Violent Lunatic, Who Can

# SACHUSETTS GIVES NORE COIN MASSACHUSETTS GIVES

# While Crowds Cheer and Politicians Plot, the Mighty Hunter Shows Teeth and Saws Wood

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the delegation to Chicago, are such Roosevelt men getting their primary old stagers as former Representative legislation through is rather slim. Willfut of Dorcester, Andrew F. Sou- The fight, as it looks now, will have old gtagers as former Representative Williaut of Dorcester, Andrew F. Soulis of Winchester, and Russell Wood of Cambridge, all of whom have encouraging words for Roosevelt.

The Roosevelt men are trying to get Senator Lodge, one of the old get Senator Lodge, one of the old Roosevelt standbys, to come out with an announcement for the colonel, but Lodge is in a difficult fix. The senator for whom Roosevelt enator for whom Roosevelt made a campaign trip through the state two vears ago would like to please the cr-president, but it is no secret that he does not share the colonel's ultra-progressive ideas Lodge is a standprogressive ideas a bodge to come out for him, however, after the announcement of the Rocesveit candidacy on Monday, it is regarded as a safe bet that he will do it.

One reason why Senator Lodge is keeping in the background in the dull hope that he may not have to boldly declare himself, is that he does not want any split in the party in the test. in this state if he can help it. He wants to be of service if called upon, not alone to Rossevelt in a quiet way, but to Senator Crane, who comes up for re-election by the legislature to be elected this fall.

TAFT FACTION FEARS PRIMARY. The Tast managers are working to prevent the legislature passing a measure which the Roosevelt boom-ers want, providing for a presidential primary this spring. Roosevelt, they fear, will carry the primaries and get the majority of the delegates

Roosevelt was accompanied on his trip from New York by Representa-tive Nicholas Longworth, who took occasion to insist that he had never

The Roosevelt men here are talking of Governor Bass for Roosevelt's running mate, if the colonel is nominated. Bass will talk to the Rough Rider about it on Monday. Roosevelt's preference as to any possible mate is believed to be between Governor Johnson of California and Governor Hadley of Missouri.

The Massachusetts Republicans are

and get the majority of the delegates to Chicago if it is left to the people to decide between him and Taft. Inasmuch as the organization controls nel told them today would be given the legislature, the prospect of the out in New York on Monday.

HAVE PLEASURE PIER

former city trustee of Ocean Park, the owner, to extend the pier much farther

months is the time given the contractor

WITH HANDS AS NETS!

# COUNTY DENTISTS MEET AT THEIR ANNUAL BANQUET

# Dr. L. T. Corwin Is Installed President of the Alameda District Association

tible section gathered at the Home Club-last hight at the annual banquet of the Alameda County District Dental Society, presided over by the reliting officers, Dr. E. E. Evans, president; Dr. L. T. T. The speakers of the evening, who were the glesis of the organization, were Paul T Carroll, one of the vice-presidents of the passing of efficient laws governing the issuance of practicing inconsess should have more power to designate in what branches of study applicants in what branches of callifornia have to sunderston local conditions.

The speakers of the even

Paul T. Carroll, who took for his thems.
"The Get Together Idea." He gave
who many instances of successful undertakwhere spirit" shown by those interested. 'It is the great factor," said the
speaker. "In every part of the country
where population is growing and strides
are being made toward general economic
growth and expansion."

The Mountain Roll company already has made a contract for
most of the space on the new pier. Four

WISE LEGISLATION NEEDED.

# iatai Sargoon

SAMPAREO AVE., cor. 16th Mark Bent District

THE STREET

to be made in the district conven-tion and Roosevelt's allies have hopes of capturing enough of these to send a divided delegation. Colonel Roosevelt goes tomorrow

Colonel Roosevelt goes tomorrow to the home in this city of Speaker Cushing of the Massachusetts assembly, and says there will be "no politics" there. Cushing has been an outspoken Taft advocate, and the colonel's call upon him, to remain over night, has set the political savants guessing.

Roosevelt was accompanied on his

put himself down as a faft man.
"Are you for the colonel's candidacy?" was asked
"Wait until he says he will run,"

was the parrying reply.

Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., and his wife also came along with the colonel.

The Roosevelt son will call upon old

BASS FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

An organization had great deal to uphold a high standard restrictions of the evening these officers were installed: President, Dr. M. J. T. Corwin; vice-president, Dr. M. J. Congdon; secretary, Dr. S. W. Hall; H. D. Smith. Among wing to the death of his father, Oscar I. Loss to the death of his father, Oscar I. Loss to the evening, on the suggestion of the toastmaster, Dr. Evans, was to the medical profession," followed by others to Dr. Evans as retiring president and to Dr. L. T. Corwin, Dresident and to Dr. L. T. Corwin, Dresident for the ensuing year. The bandy president for the ensuing year. The bandy in one of the upper rooms, the square in one of the upper rooms, the square in one of the upper rooms, the square of the evening being seated on the state of the banquet board.

During the progress of the repast reference were installed: President, Dr. M. J. Congdon; secretary, Dr. S. W. Hall; freezer, Dr. H. D. Smith. Among these present were:

Doctors C. S. Myres, H. P. Carleton, H. G. Chappel, C. Colwin, A. B. Cosad, R. A. Day, O. S. Dean, R. Dunn, C. O. Bedwards, G. T. Ehrlich, C. F. Elividge, M. L. Green, S. W. Hussey, L. S. Irgens, C. F. Jarvis, J. F. King, F. C. Kleeman, J. H. MacKay, P. A. Mariotto, J. F. McMath, C. A. Meek, A. F. Merriman, C. L. Merey, F. C. Pogue, J. L. Patting, T. Rhodes, A. L. Sobey, E. E. Vicary, C. F. Wise, D. J. M. Shelden.

SANTA MONICA IS TO HAVE DIED.

ing the last year and falicitating the re-tiring and incoming presidents. Some of the dispatches received were from R. J. SANTA MONICA, Feb. 24.—ConstrucHauer, president of the Banta Clara Val.

ley District Dental Society; R. B. Giffen, the Jones amusement pier at Kinney

president of the Banta Range Prancisco District

Juntal Society; T. B. Hausen, president, of Venice, builder of the municipal pier

of the Ban Francisco District Dental Society, and R. D. Robinson, president of the Southern California District Dental Society, and R. D. Robinson, president of the municipal pier

the Bouthern California District Dental Society, and R. D. Robinson, president of plans call for a pleasure wharf 400 feet

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the Bouthern California District Dental Society and R. D. Robinson, president of the safety zone quicker. During the mar
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of Venice, builder of the municipal pier

at Santa Monica, has the contract. The safety zone quicker. During the mar
the Bouthern California District Dental Society and Pier at Kinney

at Santa Monica, Feb. 24.—Construction because they such the such such the presidency of the country and prevent further bloodshed and growth of the revolutionary move
minutes before men do.

The bureau of mine claim that if mine rescuers carry canaries with them in cages they such to poisonous gases six or seven minutes before men do.

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The first speaker of the evening was both at Pier avenue and Kinney street. Reinforced concrete will be the material. and the total cost is estimated at \$150,ings in Alameda county which had been ooo. It is the purpose of G. M. Jones, a made a success purely through the "get-former city trustee of Ocean Park, the tegether spirit" shown by those interest-owner, to extend the pier much farther

The his address on "Dental Legislation," State Research Stetson laid stress on the need for careful legislation in the future for the protection of the better class of destiret and the unsuspecting public. In the course of his remarks he also declared the lewer ceurts of California, especially these presided over by justices of the unsusement of the sum of the In his address on "Dental Legislation,"

received and in part.

'The special of california governing the practice of dentistry are excellent, with the becomes of population in the last process of population in the last process of population in this respect the improved, the laws aiming to the improved out the undefinitely possible to weed out the undefinitely gloment. I think that the board form of sport near the mouth of

# but on the advice of the prosecuting atcase that the persons were let go. . the tide rises thousands of fish go up the river. Ordinarily, when the tile recodes the fish go back to the ocean, but

tiem to the market.

ecause of the lack of rain that river is low. It is so low that when the tide goes out little puddles or ponds of water are

left and in these bodies of water steelhead trout, some of which range from eight to ten inches, are found, Inhabitants near these places have been

coupling them out with their have hands

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**Congressman Knowland Sends** Word of Recommendation of \$100,000

# **Board of Engineers in Favor** of Vast Improvement of **Oakland Waterway**

The importance of the improvement of Cakland harbor, as viewed by government engineers, is evi-denced by a telegram received by Secretary A. A. Denison of the Oak-land Chamber of Commerce from Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, on which it is stated that the chief of engineers has recommended that an additional \$100,000 be appropriated for future improvement of the waterway. The telegram from Congressman Knowland is as follows:

"The committee on rivers and

"The committee on rivers and harbors has decided to allow a resurvey of the entire Oakland harbor project to meet future conditions. This survey will be made\_this year, in time for action by Congress at the December session. In the estimates submitted to the committee by the department, nothing was asked for Oakland harbor, in view of the balance unexpended view of the balance unexpended of nearly \$350,000. Under the rules of the committee, this pre-

the chief of engineers came be-fore the committee and made a statement as to whether addi-tional money was necessary. At tional money was necessary. At my suggestion the committee sent for the chief engineer, who stated that \$100,000 could be used if appropriated; this amount being the sum which the local engineer recommended in the annual report of the chief engi-neer for 1911, could be profitably expended in the fiscal year endexpended in the fiscal year ending June, 1918."

MAY BE \$200,000. In his message Congressman stricken are American and other knowland gives it as his opinion that if an additional \$100,000 could be used to advantage by the local engineer that an appropriation could be obtained for the latter amount, also. This would make \$200,000 of new appropriation evilusive of the balance.

propriation, exclusive of the balance unexpended.

" From the context of the message sent by Congressman Knowland, it is evident that the importance of the Control balance of the balance of the balance of the balance of the Control balance of the balan ls evident that the importance of the Oakland harbor and the demands of commerce at this port, have been impressed upon the members of the committee on rivers and harbors, and that the board of engineers, as evi-denced by the action of the chief engineer, is supporting the project of the improvement of this waterway.

# Canary Birds Used

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24,--Canary birds as rescue workers in mine disnsters is a new feature of the life-saving department of the bureau of SANTA MONICA, Feb. 24.—Construction this connection because they suc-

safety zone quicker. During the margin or six or seven minutes after the
birds become affected the men can
be moved from the bad air into atmosphere absolutely safe.

The telegram sell to receive the
ero yesterday reads:

"When you became President only
part of the state of Morelos was in rebellion. Today, on account of the ne-

mosphere absolutely safe.

Inasmuch as the bureau of mines is conducted by humane men and canaries are expensive, too, the feathered friends of miners are not permitted to die because they are exposed to four die because they are exposed to four gases. The birds are carried into a shaft in an ordinary bird cage, but there is also carried a little exygen receptacle into which an overcome bird can be put and kept until research.

and Bailed Qut.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24—John Murphy of 2577 Post street, an Alaskan LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—Catching fish with the hands alone is the latest form of sport near the mouth of the Venturo river, according to I. A. Bordiner of the state fish and gams commission, who has host returned from a trip to Bordiner heard that persons were catching fish and selling them to the markets without securing a wholessie fisherman's license. When he arrived there he many license. When he arrived there he but on the advice of the prosecuting at
| Murphy of 2577 Post Street, an Alaskan minor, caused the arrest of an innocent man for the alleged theft of \$25 tonight, and later discovering his mistake, hurried to the city prison to find that the other had been released on ball. Murphy of appeal to your patriotism, inviting you as I have in the name of the country to return to the revolution the power which it gave to you and which return of power I ask today acting fish and selling them to the markets without securing a wholessie fisherman's license. When he arrived there he he arrived there he he had borne to the find that the had borne ago of reputation during three years as a first way there would be no further killing of our brothers, these are med revolutionary movements would cease at once and peace would torsey at Ventura he let them go. It When Murphy got home he found the was because of the peculiarities of this purse containing the missing money on

# Bitoelhead trout were the fish caught by the inhabitants along the Ventura fiver. The species of trout is both a fresh-water and sait-water fish. When AND BOY IS CRUSHED

CHICO, Feb. 24.—Startled by the rumble of a little dogenet in which sat nine-vent-old Arlo Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Perry, who reside on Lone Pine avenue a horse driven by Miss Ruth Batham lunged forward and crashed both house down upon the youngster. One of the hoofs struck the lad over the left trevine. eve, indicting a dangerous fracture of l the skull, that necessitated the re-moval of a piece of bone one and one-half by three-quarters inches,

one-half by three-quarters inches,

Miss Batham was returning from conditions involving the names of the first of the conditions involving the names of the first of the conditions involving the names of the first of the conditions involving the names of the co

34,000 U.S. TROOP'S HELD IN READINESS

# Government Rushes Reinforcements to El Paso to Prevent Firing Across the Border

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among the refugees Arizpe is garrisoned by a strong force of rebels. Nevertheless merchants and others

To form a juncture or an attack on Agua Frieta, Rodriguez must first beat the Arizpe garrison. It is likely therefore that the first battle of the new revolution will occur there.

REINFORCEMENTS SENT OUT. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Under in-structions to prevent firing across the border, even if they are obliged to invade Mexican territory, the Twenty-second Regiment of infantry and Batteries A and B of the Third Field artillery were hurried from San Antonio to reinforce the American garrison at El Peso today.

nio to reinforce the American garrison at El Paso today.

With reinforcements the United States forces now at El Paso number 5300 troops under command of General Duncan.

Aroused by the complaints of the citizens committee from El Paso that a reign of terror exists all along the Rio Grande and that the lives of American citizens are in imminent peril, President Taft, Acting Secretary of State Huntington Wilson and Secretary of War Stimson held a long conference this afternoon. Following this conference orders were issued for this conference orders were issued for this conference orders were issued for the movements of troops. It was also decided by the President that the en-tire mobile army numbering 34,000 men shall be held in readiness to move upon the border at a moment's notice. Telegrams instructing commanders at every post in the United States to have supplies packed and transportation facilities at hand were sent this afternoon.

PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

A complete plan of campaign that will be rigidly followed should it become necessary for American troops to cross the border is now in the posses-sion of the military war college in this

city.

After his conference with President Taft, Acting Secretary Wilson called all chiefs of state department divisions that deal with Mexico into his of fice and remained closeted with them

throughout the afternoon.
Information received at the state department today indicates that the revolutionary movement is now gen-eral throughout Mexico. No news could be obtained, however, as to the whereabouts or intention of General Orozco, who, it was stated yesterday, was moving upon Jusrez. So terrorstricken are American and other foreign residents in Mexico that they are hurrying to El Paso by the hundreds. All the hotels and many private houses

State department officials were in considerable doubt as to General Oroz-co's status. They have nothing more than a rumor that he has deserted Madero for the revolutionary cause, official dispatches relating entirely to revolutionary movements in the belt east and west across the country from Forreon to Tampico on the Gulf of

The only exception is a short mes

sage from Juarez indicating that the situation there remains unchanged, that discontent seems to be on the increase, that many persons are depart-ing into the United States, and that ary Birds Used
In Werk of Rescue

the railroad does not attempt to run trains. Depicting the general situation all the revolutionary bands which have been in evidence in Nosales have gone into Chihuahua. From San Luis Potosi a report was received the traverships is quiest there. Songsters by Succumbing to Poissonous Gases Give Warning to Man

ganization of Vasquezitas bands is ru-ASKS MADERO TO RESIGN.

tion of the government, this has spon-taneously extended to the greater parof the country and will continue to

In the conscience of citizens, forin the conscience of citizens, for-eigners and ourselves and for reasons we will not discuss, this condition makes the return of peace impossi-ble. The result, if you continue re-sisting the numerous revolutionary movements by military force, will not be in pursuit of a peace already im-possible, and your resistance will oblige all Mexicans to continue kill-ing each other without other result for you than to assume the grave responsibility of causing the shedding of more Mexican blood, to prolong and make more intense the state of disorder and each day to make more distant the return of pasce which all desire so urgently. In this respect your responsibility to the country, the world and the history is immense.

INVITED TO STEP DOWN.

a good reputation during three years as a r m ed revolutionary movements; the same of the

## REPORT DENIED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24—In a message to I. W. Loaiza, vice-president of I. W. Loaiza and Company,

Immediately upon the publication of the report, Louiza wired President Madero with whom he is personally friendly, for a true statement of the

frour telegram, the reports about it

Orozco and Trevina are absolutely

"FRANCISCO I MADERO." "FRANCISCO I MADERO."
"It is to be regretted," said Loaizn,
"that such misleading reports are permitted to be sent out of Mexico. The
circulation of the reports throughout
the United States has an injurious effect upon the trade between this country and Mexico, and tends to destroy
the commercial confidence that would
continue to exist if only the truth of
the political situation in Mexico were
allowed to be known." allowed to be known,

MADERO REPLIES TO GOMEZ. MEXICO CITY, Feb 24—A special cabinet meeting at 7 o'clock toright considered a telegram from Vasquez Gomez demanding the resignation of Madero Afterward Madero sent a reply to Gomez

as follows.

"Replying to your telegram I must sav if I occupy this post it is because a ma-jority of votes were east for me by free voters. You were my opponent in the last election, receiving such an insignificant number of votes that you should have learned the Mexicans do not desire you and disapprove of your conduct.
While Minister of the Interior, you abused my confidence and misused the national funds to further your ends and pay your hirelings.
"The situation has not reached the

gravity you desire and does not merit the co-operation of Mexicans. I will not resign the post to which Mexicans have elevated me and have no fear of the situation that you have created. My duty is to save the republic from all menacing perils and I shall do it. Revolution cannot triumph unless backed by public opinion, especially when the leader remains hidden like a coward under the protection of a foreign flag —Francisco I. Madero."

CONFIDENCE IN OROZCO.

Madero repeats his confidence in Orozo, but the news of the latter's revolt has caused uncasiness in the city. Hun-dreds of telegrams from Spaniards. Germans, English and Americans today beg protection of these legations. These have been turned over to Madero, who per-sists in declaring that the country is quiet and that foreigners are safe. Telegraph wires to the border are all flown and the company, which belongs to the government, refuses to receive

nessages for any part of the republic o the north.

to the north.

Foreigners are all arming. Gun stores are to be open all day Sunday to sell rifle ammunition.

The rebels are now in possession of Ajucco, Amecameca, Huitzungo and Tenatango, on the four sides of this city, commanding all appropriates. commanding all approaches SEVEN WOMEN KILLED.

Seven women were killed in an at-tack on the Belsas train and thirty-nine rebels and several rurales were killed in a battle near Treinta Four thousand rebels will return to at-

tack San Pedro after losing ninety men in defeat there last Sunday. Zanata has gathered his entire force of 6000 mounted men and they now surround Cuernavaca.

Three thousand rebels are approaching Torreon from the south They are mov-ing slowly, awaiting reinforcements from Gomez Palaco. The bands announce they are awaiting the signal from Gomez to

make an attack. The downfall of Madero is not likely on, as he will fight to the last ditch.
The camp fires of the rebds are visible from this city. The great difficulty is that there are no troops here.

# MAKE PREPARATIONS

RED BLUEF, Feb. 24, .... The prelimi nary work of dipping sheep for the pre-vention of "scables" is beginning in this district under the direction of Dr. I. B Paxton, representing the Bureau of Ani SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 24.—Emilio mai Industry of the Federal Government Vasquez Gomez has wired President For the past five years the government Madero of Mexico from here, asking has vigorously prosecuted the campaign country and prevent further bloodshed are and growth of the revolutionary movement. Gomez has been advanced as a presidential possibility by the Vasqueton, and of that number only 8000 were found to be suffering from the disease. ound to be suffering from the disease. Madison is the first county in Sens-three number of diseased three has run up to 50,000 and 60,000.

W. H. Cox. assistant sheep inspector, bold a convention and the result today building will be of reinforced con-In former years the number of diseased sheep has run up to \$0,000 and 60,000.

# Tomorrow, Monday, Sensational Sales of Silk and All Silk Hosiery

We have planned for Monday two remarkable sale events, both of w h i c h will be found great Money-Saving opportunities.

At the Silk Department, we will sell at 59c yard-4000 yards (over 125 pieces) of high-class new Foreign fancy silks of every description, that are worth from \$1.25 to \$2.00 yard.

In the Hosiery Section -- we offer 40 doz. Onyx Pure Thread Slik Hose (both black and colors), all standard brands, selling regularly for \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, and some even \$2.50. Choice of all these hose at \$1.00 pair.

We anticipate a tremendous response to both of unprecedented sale offerings.

AND

# BOLIVIAN WILDS

Have Adventure.

ert D. Adams, who, until two days ago, was Miss Gertrude Wall of Pasadena, will have the distinction of being the first white woman to penetrate the wilds of Bolivia to the gold fields that have just been discovered there.. In company with her husband, known in the Klondike as "The Wolf," she sailed from San Francisco on the steamship Bolivia, bound for South America With them went 10 or 12 other men, who, with Adams, were among the first men to visit the Klondike in the famous rush to the Alaskan gold fields.

and luxury in Pasadena. She is looking forward with zest to her coming adventures in Bolivia. The party will continue by steamer as far as Mollando and will then go to La Plaza via muleback or stage. From this point the journey will be continued by mule for a distance of about 300 miles to the place where the new strike has been made,

# TO DIP MANY SHEEP lowa Republicans Go

DES MOINES, Feb. 24.—President Taft of employment over 8000 other rilk cpscored a hig victory today in Madison eratives who are dependent for work upon . county when the Republican county convention by a vote of 90 to 17 endorsed

# BY TRIO OF MEN

PASADENA, Feb. 24.-Mrs Rob-

Mrs. Adams was raised in wealth

expects to start the work in a few weeks, has greatly depressed the Cummines crete and will be up-to-date in every as soon as the rainy season has passed.

Mrs. R. D. Adams, Wife of Vacaville Miss Found Drifting "The Wolf" of Klondike, to Along Barbary Coast, Relating Weird Story.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 24. - Dolores Durant, who claims to be 18 years of age. and whose family resides at Vacaville was arrested on the Barbary coast tonight after she had admitted to an officer that she had been kept in a room for three days and had had nothing to eat. The girl told conflicting stories about coming here from the country two weeks ago and being held captive in a room in the tenderion by three men Lieutenant Wright ordered her given a Contral Emergency hospital Later she was removed to the Detention Home.
> Policeman Bigelow gave chase to a mar

who had been in her company but could not capture him.

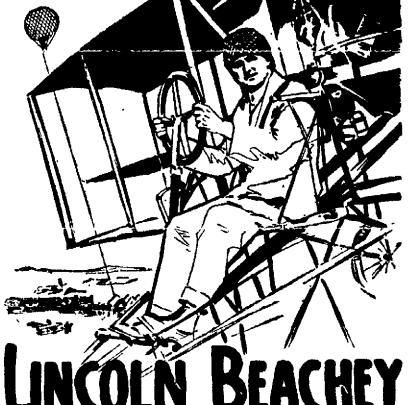
The girl looked scarely more than 14 and dresses even younger, with her hair down her back, and her skirts to her knees. The detective department is investigating.

# 8000 to Join 8000 Weavers on Strike

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 24.-The Paterson board silk association, represent-ing ners than 150 manufacturers, this On Record for Taft weavers for a uniform wage scale. This action will necessitate the closing down of the mills on Monday and force out the products of 2000 weavers now on

WILL ERECT BANK, COLUSA, Feb. 24.—At a meeting of the directors of Colusa County bank, the contract for a branch bank building at Princeton was let to Mar-shall Doty Company of Woodland.

# AVIATION MEET LAST TIME SAN FRANCISCO DAY



And All the Sensational Favorites.

"Flying" fish

PARMELEE

MISS BLANCHE SCOTT MARTIN WELDON COOKE HILLERY BEACHEY KEARNEY

A day of Thrills, Excitement, Surprises-All of the death defying, dare-devil tricks known to expert aviation to be seen today for the last time at

# OAKLAND **AVIATION** FIELD

Emeryville Race Track.

Admission **50c** 

2:00 to 4:30 o'clock

Geary at Stockton

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12TH AND FRANKLIN STS.

# TURKISH WARSHIPS ARE SUNK BY **ITALIANS**

Fleet Sails Away After Bombarding Syrian Port of Beirut.

OTHER COAST TOWNS LIKELY TO BE SHELLED

American College Is Not Damaged, Although Panic Rules Students.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 24.—Late dispatches from Beirut state that the Italan fleet, which bombarded that city this morning, had steamed away for an un-known destination.

The homburdment began at 9 o'clock three hours after the Italian commander had demanded the surrender of the port. offices of the local authorities were unable to formulate a reply in that time and the doubtedly unboats opened fire.

whether April 1 will see the beginning of another one of the many coal strikes that have marked the unending structurated burst into flames, burning to the gle between capital and labor in the coal water's edge and sinking. The crew marked the unending structurate was taken off, as was that of a torpedo the coal true of the coa wat which was sunk. Several shells struck the building occupied by the Ottoman Bunk and inflicted heavy damage

DECLINE ON THE BOURSE PARTS, Feb 24 - The bombardment of Beirut today caused a sharp decline on the Bourse, consols bein the first to fall. It is believed that the Italian fleet will bombard all the important Turkish

COLLEGE UNINJURED. BEIRUT, Feb. 24-Rev. Howard S son of the founder of the Syriar Protestant College, is president in actual charge of the institution. When the panic among the inmates of the college, but their fears subsided when it was disat the building. The college was un-

# CHILDREN VIEW TRAPPED LIONS

Hollister Excite Curiosity of Country Side.

HOLLISTER, Feb. 24.—For several years California lion tracks have been seen very frequently in the southern end of Bear valley. A number of deer that they have killed have been found and lately they have been praying on the loose and cattle belonging to O. F. Ba-

About a month ago Bacon missed one of his hogs and a few days later he found the remains of the porker and also those of a freshly killed deer within a few feet of each other and not far from the Filint comp on the Chalone creek. Then or a frestly killed deer within a few foot of seat on the fast of seat of seat on the fast on the fast

districts.
As there is a good bounty on lions the helps are wishing they would catch all their calves.

# ADMITS THAT HE STOLE

BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.-Detectives Regan and O'Connell arrested Andrew Woman Victim of White and charged him with grand larceny tonight on complaint of Charles Smith, an employe of the Southern Pacific company, who lives at the Westland betol, 427 Ninth street Smith claimed

# CONFESSES

SPRING STYLES \$7000 in Gold Stolen From the Steamer Humboldt Is Recovered.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 24.—Through a tip given Governor West by one of his 'honor' prisoners, discovery of the men who robbed the steamer Hum-poldt of \$57,000 of gold bullion in Sepember, 1910, has been made and this afternoon \$7000 of the bullion was recovered by a government secret service agent and an agent of the insurance company which paid for the loss. The bullion lay beneath four feet of earth not far from Salem. The agents took the bars to Portland tonight.
When Governor West received his tip he went direct to the man impli-cated, who is believed to be another prisoner at the Oregon penitentiary. prisoner at the Oregon penitentiary. After considerable persuasion the man made a full confession, implicating several others. He told where his share was hidden and this was the builion recovered. It was in three bars, weighing about twenty-six pounds. Two were full size, but the stamp on them had been hacked and the other was but half a bar.

It is supposed the officials are now ready to arrest those implicated by the confession.

the confession.

The Humboldt was carrying \$113,-000 bullion from Skagway to Scattle. shortly before reaching port the purs-er's room was entered and one box opened and pig lead substituted. Dis-covery of the loss was made next day.

# COAL MINERS TO

Employers and Employes Will Discuss Proposed Change in Wage Schedule.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The result the meeting of the committees of an-thracite coal miners and anthracite coal operators, which is to be held in the operators, which is to be held in the offices of the New Jersey Central Rail-road here Tuesday morning, will undoubtedly decide the question as to whether April 1 will see the beginning

arrange a satisfactory agreement between the operators and miners and the drawing up of a contract that will fix a new scale of wages and the length of each working day. This contract, if made, will go into effect April 1, as the old one, governing the present wage scale, ex-pires March 31. If no definite agree-ment is reached at the meeting there is a strong probability of a "walkout" oc-curring in the anthracite workings all ever the country on the first day

TO PRESENT DEMANDS. President John P. White of the United Wilkesharre tomorrow and on Monday he dents for the nurnose of deciding the best possible way to present the demands of the miners to the committee of coal barons and just what action will be taken in the event of the operators refusing to accede to their propositions. At the national convention of United Mine Workers, which was held in Inwage scales mades its report to the nacost of living since the last wage scale was agreed upon, that the conditions in and about the mines have become more disagreeable and that the introduction Wild Animals Caught Near gas and of tabor saving machinery, the use of sary the long hours which the miners are now asked to work.

, COMMITTEE'S ADVICE. The committee advised the presentation of the following demands of the miners' committee at Tuesday's confer-

First-That all coal be weighed be fore being screened and paid for on the mine-run basis and that the readjustment of the prices be made on the basis percentage of screenings as empared with lump coal Second-That we demand a flat 10 Second—That we demand a flat 10 and Hillery Beachey will also be in the cents a ton increase at the basing air with some new feats.

Twelfth-We demand that this con-COIN AND PAY CHECKS of two years, becoming effective April out of the city

considered at the time a frifting scratch and did not see the wire. He leaved

# HAS ARRIVED BULLION THIEF BANKING INSTITUTE WILL BE BIG OAKLAND BOOSTER

# Annual Banquet Held and Mayor Mott Addresses Body on 'City of Opportunity'

night. Mayor Frank K. Mott, Joseph M. Cumming, assistant secretary of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Company, and other prominent banking and civic officials, were among the guests and speakers of the evening. Golden L. Downing, president of the local chapter, Addies' & Wisses' Suits
Others Implicated in the Daring
Robbery Are Likely to
Be, Arrested.

| Continue of the purposes of the gather| In his opening remarks Downing out| In his op in boosting for the city of Oakland, and second, in working for the great inter-national exposition of 1915. He also dis-

cussed the purpose for which the chapters are organized, saying in part, as follows. "The institute, with a membership at the present time of 12,700 active men, has for its purpose the promotion of efficiency in bank management. It is the gim of the institute to be the greatest influence of any banking organization in dealing with this management." OAKLAND IS RISING.

He then spoke of the importance of the chapters in the country and of the growth of the local body, announcing that of the sixty-six chapters at present in existence Oakland has risen to seventeenth Mayor Mott was the next speaker, having for his subject "Oakland, the City of Opportunity." After touching upon the work of the local chapter, of which he is a member, he said:

"Gakland has been called the 'City of Opportunity' What are our opportuni-ties here? Have we opportunities for building a commercial and industrial city? Have we opportunities as a residential city, opportunities to make money, opportunities for men to secure employment. to make life pleasant and enjoyable? I think we may answer these questions in the affirmative in all cases.

FINE RESIDENCE CITY. "As for our opportunities as a residential community, those we have already dential community, those we have already realized, although we are even yet only started. When we have added to our city all the residential sections on the outlying hills, as yet unsettled, we shall then have a section unequaled, even unparalleled, bringing with it all the enjoyments of life desired.
"But Oakland's greatest opportunity lies

in her industrial and commercial develop-With this development we will grow in population, wealth and import-ance abroad, bringing the final elements of civic greatness and content. Up to recent years we have done comparatively little in developing these particular op-portunities. What we must do from now on are those things which will bring business and commerce to Oakland. Bishep Berkeley has said 'Westward the course of empire takes its way,' and now more than ever before we are realizing that the entire course of development in civilization is toward the West-toward us

OAKLAND WATERFRONT. "All these things indicate, together with the opening of the Panama cathe great theater of commerce and industry for the world within the coming Our city has struggled in the which it foolishly gave away, back, in the and we are today realizing our opportunities in that direction and are spending thousands of dollars in getting this

Caking Chapter, American Institute of not realize it better. We do not, in fact, Banking, held the third annual banquet aspire to be the jobbing center of this coast, but we do aspire to be the manufacturing center and we are now preshall and will become that center.

> COMING OF EXPOSITION. "Moreover, with the coming of the Panama-Pacific Exposition we must put ourselves in readiness for the arriva for that event and will remain to look us over. To do this we must have money and spend it. I am often irritated when come to me and talk about some manufacturing concern that has stayed away from Oakland because the tax rate is high. It is not high; that is, not comparatively so. It is not high when we are spending the money properly and are gettis definite and substantial returns

as we are in Oakland. "Let us go ahead, then; let us show by our confidence in our city and its future that we are courageous; that we have faith in Oakland and that we realize nd are determined to make the most of these, our wonderful opportunities." OAKLAND TO GET SHARE.

In a few remarks Cumming spoke of the work and plans of the Panama-Pacific Exposition Company, which he represents. He dwelt upon the fact that the fair was not a San Francisco, a San Francisco Bay or even a California event, but that it was an international exposition, and was so considered by the management of the exposition.

"As to the effect of this exposition or the communities about the bay and in the state, however, the speaker continued, "it will prove of stupendous benefit. A good many narrow-minded individuals in San Francisco objected to the Harbor View site because it would be too near Oakland and would benefit Oakland too much. But that is the site chosen, and from the ferries which will be operated direct from the grounds to this city and in a hundred other ways against a blue, each striving to ride the benefits of the exposition."

W. A. Day, president of the San Fran
The Canadians were better than their

cisco chapter of the Institute, was an-other speaker, outlining in brief the work of that organization. Other features on the program were vocal solos by Frank
J. White and Theodore Jenkins, with
William Rattray as accompanist, stories
and monologues by Press Woodruff, Milton and Colman Schwartz and the reading of a travesty on a book, "The Investment of Trust Funds," written by Frank C Mortimer of Berkeley and delivered by L. H. Hencock, vice-president of the local chapter.

THOSE ABOUT TABLE.

Mayor Frank R. Mott, Joseph M. Cummings, Press Woodruff, Milton R. Schwartz, Colman Schwartz, Golden L. Downing, Frederick H. Colburn, Eland. C. Mortimer, William A. Day, George Crawford, W. C. File, L. H. Heacock, F. M. Cerini, W. J. Petersen, J. Richard Lee, Robert W. Harrison, I. H. Kitto, C. H. B. Tbatcher, C. F. H. Hillhouse, H B. Thatcher, C. F. Harsher, H. C., Sagchorn, S. C. Scott, R. Hatsher, H. C., Sagchorn, S. C. Scott, K. D. Parissh, W. F. Morrish, C. D. Tomiblin, D. B. Hansen, Guy Brungard, John Degman, E. A. Pierre, Leo V Belden, George W. Ludlow, A. W. Williams, G. A. Hall, William Rattray, 'Frank' J. White, R. B. Corlett, Theodore Jenkins, E. B. Norton, W. W. Coolay, D. E. Perkins, R. F. Thurston, D. J. Clark, C. H. Bowell, Robert H. Davis, Jr. W. E. ing thousands of dollars in gotting this great natural resource ready for use.

"Let it be distinctly understood that Shrader, Charles J. Feehan, John Campe, we are not doing this to fight San Fran- Frank I. Sears, J. E. Smith, H. Leeman, cisco, for we are the city's best friend, J. S. Killam and Charles F. Dunsmoor.

# BIRDMEN PROMISE TO OUTDO OWN DARING

# Record-Breaking Crowd Expected at the PLOTS MENAGE Last Day of Aviation Meet

(Continued From Page 17.)

wage scales mades its report to the national hody and referred to the fact that there had been a steady increase in the ery yesterday, the men promise that upon the field in an automobile with the rest of lighty since the last wage scale. no matter what the weather condi-other officials of the meet. tions today they will fly as scheduled.

After being photographed by a pattery of camera men, Beachey ascendiglide and perhaps passenger carrying will be attempted today, and Lincoln

Beachey and Phil Parmeles will give heart to the meet.

After being photographed by a pattery of camera men, Beachey ascendiglide in his biplane, still garbed as the Parisienne aviatrix. To carry out the heax he caused his machine to dip and tions today they will fly as scheduled. Beachey and Phil Parmeles will give an exhibition of fancy flying which will be emulated and ropeated in ceived when the aviator kicked up his some measure by Farnum T. Fish, the 17-year-old boy aviator.

COOKE HAS NEW MACHINE.

Weldon B. Cooke, the Oakland aviavolplaned to the field with motor shut tor, promises to have his now ma-chine, carrying a powerful engine and exploiting a new principle in plane and wing construction, on the field to-morrow, and will give a demonstra-tion. Horace Kearney, Glenn Martin

BLOOD POISON DIES animal was making about a mile evry promising yields in the prediction of four minutes when it dropped instant. all farmers. WEAVERVILLE, Feb. 24-What was ly. O'Connor did not know the cause!

heels and allowed a flaring green pet-ticoat to blow above his knees. Beach-

RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS. Beachey was met by Miss Blanche Scott, the real aviatrix, on leaving his

machine.

STOCKTON, Feb. 24.—Throughout let to a foundry at Stockton and the man-position after he had been tried in police San Joaquin county fruit and vine ager promises to have them cast within, court and fined \$100 and costs. talist and real estate dealer, escaped sudden death by electrocution when a \$500 trotting horse being driven by the county almonds, apricots and him was instantly killed by a heavy peach trees are in full bloom. The subject of the design relief at the voltage power wire of the Sacramento voltage power wire of the Sacramento voltage power company about a mile growing till the normal March and not be dust-catchers, one of the growt is a married man with three children and not be dust-catchers. One of the growt is a married man with three children and not be dust-catchers. iccount of creed, color or nationality.

Sudden death by electrocution when cellent yield, and in many sections of Eleventh—We demand that all local a \$500 trotting horse being driven by the county almonds, apricots and inequalities and internal differences be him was instantly killed by a heavy peach trees are in full bloom. The April rains and no alarm is felt as a faults with electrollers elsewhere, Thousands of voits of electricity result of the geenral drouth noticepassed through the animal's body, able throughout the state. Wheat and burning the harness into shreds. The barley fields are in good condition, and

# CANADIAN PONIES WIN CROCKER TROPHY

Visiting Polo Team Captures Final Game by Score of 9 to 8.

BREESE'S TIE GOAL IS NOT ALLOWED

Stasheds Do Splendid Field Work, But Cannot Concentrate With Effect.

SAN MATEO, Feb. 24.-If the bell at the end of the last chukkur had sounded few seconds later, the Slashers and Canadians might have been playing yet. As it was, Breese's goal was not allowed because it was made after the bell rang and so with a handicap of 6 in their favor the Canadians today won the final favor the Canadians today won the final game for the Crocker trophy by a score of 8 to 8. After the bell rings as a signal that time is up, the players keep going until the ball is killed by hitting the side boards, going over the goal line or through the goal. All except the last chukkur. In that case play stops the instant the bell sounds. chukkur. In that case instant the bell sounds.

Not knowing this, many of the spectators thought that the score was tied, for the board showed 9 to 8 in favor of the Canadians, and two seconds after the bell rang Russes. ators thought that the see bell rang Breeze, after a great dash on Firecracker, put the ball through. But the play came too late.

SLASHERS PLAY WELL. The Slashers played in good form, but the Canadians showed better speed and team work than they have so far here. The team work, in fact, on both sides, was excellent, and the great feature of the game was the way in which the players paired off with a red man up against a blue, each striving to ride the

The Canadians were better than their opponents in the ruck throughout the game, but the Slashers showed greater brilliancy and speed in the open work and each one of the nine goals scored was the result of a sensational ride or a clever place of passing.

Major Ross outshone himself at back for the victors. He did not miss a sin-gle back drive during the game and he cleared from in front of his own goal time and again when it seemed certain that the Slashers would score. OTHER BRILLIANT WORK.

The other three Canadians were also playing up to top notch and Snowden proved conclusively that the snap handicap of 2, which was played on him, he not being rated by the American Polo Association, is at least too little. He certainly played in the form of a fourgoal man today. Cheever Cowdin re-fereed the game and was appropriately strict. Three fouls, each of which was obvious, were given. Two of these were for riding across, and the other, against Hobart, for putting his mailet in front of Snowden's pony to stop a back drive and not to hit the ball. The two safeties made by Ross and Norton were both in-evitable and each saved a certain score by the Slashers.

between the teams picked by Lady Bestrice Herbert and Mrs. C. W. Clark, will close the tournament. After that there close the tournament. After that there will be a stug dinner at El Cerrito club-house in honor of the visiting players and Monday will be get-away day.

Tomorrow morning the second and third San Mateo teams will play a cut-in game on El Cerrito Field and there is talk of a challenge from the third to the accord team with a wager attached, for second team with a wager attached, for

# PANAMA CANAL

tries Conspire to Control and Injure Ditch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Acting on information that schemes were resolution vesting the committee with

morrow, and will give a demonstration. Horace Kearney, Glenn Martin and Hillery Beachey will also be in the air with some new feats.

Beachey stretched out his hand in response, and while he was so occupled Miss Scott took advantage of the by Lincoln', Beachey, the most daring of the aviators. Garbed in Parisian fishead. The crowd set up a laugh, followed by applause.

Beachey stretched out his hand in foreign nations will give subsidies to offset the canal toils, and that do mestic and foreign combinations are chance to snatch the blonde wig from being formed to control foreign terminals, ports and traffic routes. All of these, it was stated, will endanger disappeared. Friends of both persons say the competitive possibilities of the competition by building court last season.

Now Allen Mander, brother of Lionel, has left the Ritz-Carlion, leaving his forwarding address as the Hotel Black.

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these conspiracies.

The committee will prepare a bill Trapped President

SHINE WITH ELECTROLIERS RITE who was one of his formmer pupils

All farmers.

Merchants' association first got the idea of illuminating the downtown section with electroliers Hilliard P We'ch appoint and time of contraband opium valued at ed Meers & & Friedberger, Wilson H. Pacific S756 were found on the Lapanese lines.

Thompson and S. F. Zimmerman to all the 12 to 13 to 1



# Announcement

SAN FRANCISCO

In conjunction with our WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR SECTION, we have added a MISSES' and JUNIOR DEPARTMENT with a complete stock of New Spring and Summer Garments, including-

SCHOOL and AFTERNOON DRESSES of serge, novelty, lingerie and linen materials.

MISSES' and JUNIOR TAILOR-MADE SUITS and COATS.

MISSES' DANCING FROCKS of chiffon and messaline.

New and Exquisite

# Laces and Embroideries

A Most Comprehensive Showing of These Are Now on

Novel and attractive designs are shown in EMBROID-ERY, FLOUNCES, EDGES, INSERTIONS and ALL-OVERS on mull, batiste and crepon.

# Important Sale of

2500 Yards of Seasonable Wash Goods

1000 yards, formerly 40c to 50c per yard, 

...25c

1500 yards, formerly 50c to 75c per yard,

# **Decorative Furnishings**

An Absolutely "Fast Color" Velour

Fifty inches wide, in a full range of colors, is to be found in our Upholstery Department on the third floor. Price, per yard ......

Imported Cretonnes 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c per yard

Light and Dark Colors.

# CUPID PLAYS GAME | REPORTS MADE ON WITH BIG SUCCESS

Railroads and Foreign Coun- Brothers, One in Calcutta and Civic Association to Give the Other in New York, Wed at Same Time.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-A romance at once Oriental and Occidental, at the meda County Civic association enbeing hatched aborad and at home to stage end of the Cabarets, which love epi- gaged in the work of appraising, being hatched abroad and at home to sodes in New York and Calcutta, has property in the business section of ama canal, Chairman Adamson of culminated in two interesting marriages. Oakland for use of the city and the committee on interstate and for.

Lionel Henri Mander, a wealthy young county assessors in fixing new properties commerce today introduced a Englishman and nephew of fir Charles erty valuations, held another meat-Mander, who was created a baronet soveral weeks ago, left for Calcutta and was vesterday afternoon. Charles F. Gorpower to investigate and to draft wedded there last Wednesday to Printegration to meet the dangers.

The resolution states that trans-

the couple have been married and some say they are on their way to join Lionel and his bride in an Oriental honeymoon.

# Of College Resigns

Professor W F. Brown, president of the Supthern Female College, one of the TO VALLEY RANCHERS

Lodi's commercial district will be ablaze oldest institutions in the state for women, with electroliers. The contract has been today admitted his folly and resigned his police. troiler, and the combined candle-power the two went away to a little hotel. The of the figures will be 225, or 5:0 marron was adoptions and notified detections.

It was the country will be 225, or 5:0 marron was adoptions and notified detections. The Santa Fe spent \$1500 on its dailed. Brown claims that the meeting was ac-It has been some months more the entered the from the professor was partly OVERCOME BY FUMES

CHINA IS EN ROUTE.
SAN FRANCISCO Feb 21 - The

# **APPRAISEMENTS**

Result of its Work to the Assessors.

The special committee of the Ain-The resolution states that trans. the Maharajan or Cooca Della, which is praisers from the Civic Association, continental railroads are conspiring downe presented her at King George's presided, and reports on valuations secured on corner lot property lying between First and Twenty-second streets, and Lake Merritt and Martot street, were received and dis-

cussed.

"Our work is going along splendidly," Gorman said afterward, "Our
appraisers have met with encouragement in their efforts to arrive at the
true valuations of property, from
which we hope to secure a general
revaluation of assessments. We have
found that the property are revaluation of assessments. We have found that the property owners are perfectly willing to have their valuations increased, provided that all other men are treated the same way. That is just what we are working for, an equable and just valuation of property. We will furnish the data we are now securing to the assessors and depend on them to give the proper valuations."

FRESNO CO. EXHIBIT IS AWARDED SECOND PRIZE

SAN BERNARDINO, Pet. 24 - The awarded second prize at the national drange show. This horor carries with it n banner and \$60 in cash. The Rielto The Fresno county exhibit was entered Sarta Fe was entered in this class and

# WHILE COOKING MEAL

be to fig. 427 Ninth street Smith claimed considered at the time a friffing scratch and did not see the wire. He leaved the death of three was left and did not see the wire. He leaved the death of three was left and an in each on her aim eaused the death of three was and the street of the first time of contraband opium valued at the time a friffing scratch and he was time of contraband opium valued at the time a friffing scratch and in each of three was and the street of the time of contraband opium valued at the time of time opium opium valued at the time of time opium opium valued at the time of time opium opium valued at the time o SIN FRANCISCO, Fab. 24 - William

Plenty of Power and Not a Grain of It Goes to Waste

"Condensed Energy Reaches Its Limit" is a newspaper headline that might fitly apply to Ozamulsion. The energy to overwhelm tubercu-losis germs so that their progress in the lungs is stopped-

the lungs is stopped—

"he energy to store up force for a

time of need, like an attack of cold or
such severe strain of work as undermines the strength—

The energy of clean, rich blood—
The energy for work or play, that
comes with bountiful nourishment—
That is Ozomulsion-energy
And it is condensed energy Everything in Ozomulsion is an energizer.

And it is condensed energy Every-thing in Ozomulsion is an energizer. Chief of all is the Norway Gold Medal Cod Liver Oll, pure, fresh, wholesome, the richest product of the northern seas.

Hypophosphites of Lime and Sods hypophosphites of Lime and Soda and chemically-pure Glycerine add to the general fund of energy.

For all who are thin, pale, weak, worn or wasted, this is the most important news in the paper.

anog, or the policy of withdrawing all public lands found on examination to possess value as power sites, pending legislation by Congress to allow development by leasing or otherwise. The total withdrawals outstanding on January 31, 1912, embraced 1,728,375 acres, including thousands of power sites.

During January 7275 acres previously withdrawn were, on further examination.

withdrawn were, on further examination, restored to entry as having no value for the development of power. The original withdrawals of power-site landss as recommended by the engineers of the Surommended by the engineers of the Survey, are invariably made as small as possible, but where more detailed field examination shows that they can be further, cut down, without endangering the interests of the public such excess areas are immediately restored to the public domain. Thus, of the nearly 2,000,000 acres which have been withdrawn during the last four years for nower sites. ing the last four years for power sites 134,353 acres have been so restored.

SUNDAY MEDITATIONS.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—A
more of eight Sunday afternoon med.

course of eight Sunday afternoon meditations of the "Practice of the Presence of Christ in Shadow and Sunlight," will be given by the dean, J. Wilmer Gresham, at Grace Pro-Cathedral, Sacramento and Taylor streets, beginning tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. The subject tomorrow will be "The Reality of the Presence."

Prescription that Soon Knocks Rheumatism

The only logical treatment for rheumatism is through the blood. The poisons that settle in muscles, foints and back, causing severe pain, must be dissolved and expelled from the system or there can be no relief. This prescription from a noted doctor is said to be working wonders all over the country. Hundreds of the worst cases were cured by it here last winter. "From your druggist get one ounce of Toris compound (in original scaled package) and one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla compound. Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whiskey. Sinke the bottle and take a tablespoonful before each meal and at bed-time." Results come the first day. If your druggist does not have Toris compound in stock he will set it in a few hours from his wholesale house. Don't be influenced to take some patent medicine instead of this. Insist on having the genuine Toris compound in the original, one ounce, scaled, veilow package

# TWO MORE STEAM SCHOONERS

Eleven Vessels Now Fly Olsen-Mahoney Flag on Coast.

HUMBOLDT BAR IN DANGEROUS CONDITION

Two Sharp Turns in Channel Make It Difficult to Cross at All Times.

Two important additions have been SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE BY MAIL.

That those who are seeking health and strength for themselves, children. relatives or friends, may experience the life-giving properties of this exclusive Norway gold medal ozontzed are of the steam schooner class and botth cod liver oil medicinal food emulsion—as well as to know Ozomulsion superiority in being most palatable and easy to take—a generous 3-oz. bottle will be sent by mail to those Seattle She has made several trips to who send addresses by postcard or letters to Ozomulsion, 543 Pearl street, New York.

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The Dollar is owned by the Dollar Steamship company, and up to the time of her being chartered by the Olsen Mahoney company, operated on this coast for her owners. She carries 2000 tons of freight and can also carry nearly 1,100,-000 feet of lumber: She was built at St Clair, Mich., in 1903. The addition of these two vessels brings the total number of vessels flying the Olsen-Mahoney colors up to eleven The other vessels in the fleet are the steam schooners. Thomas L. Wand, Jim Butler, Nome City, Westerner, Washington, Carlos, Saginaw, Olsen & Mahoney and Quinnuit.

According to officers on vessels coming from Eureka, the channel on Humbolt bar is shifting to a different position. According to officers on vessels coming from Eureka, the channel on Humbolt bar is shifting to a different position. According to officers on vessels coming from Eureka, the channel on Humbolt bar is shifting to a different position. According to officers on vessels coming from Eureka, the channel on Humbolt bar is shifting to a different position. According to officers on vessels coming from Eureka, the channel on Humbolt bar is shifting to a different position. According to officers on vessels coming from Eureka, the channel on Humbolt bar is shifting to a different position. According to these navigators the bar has been exceedingly difficult to cross during the past week it is only positive to expand difficult but are dangerous.

The Oakland Launch and Tugboat company, operated on the time of her being chartered by the Olsen Mahoney company, operated on this coast for her owners. She was built at St Clair, Mich., in 1903. The addition of the seams of policy company, operated on the time of her being chartered by the Olsen Mahoney company, operated on the time of her being chartered by the Olsen Mahoney company, operated on the time of her being chartered by the Olsen Mahoney company, operated on this coast for her owners. She was built at St Clair, Mich., in 1

NOYO OVERHAULED. After-being overhauled on the ways of the United Engineering Works, the steam schooner Noyo steamed for San Francisco yesterday. The vessel put into port several days ago in distress, having received a severe buffeting while running along the coast. The vessel will resume her run on the coast lumber service.

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The Ozkiand Launch and Tugboat company's tugs Panama and Dixis shifted the dredge Ozkiand from the Alameda side of the stream to the Ozkiand side. The big suction dredge will continue to work for several weeks on this side deepening the inner harbor.

The steam schooners Del Norte and North Fork, after discharging lumber cargoes in the inner harbor, left yesterday for San Francisco.

Leaving the inner harbor yesterday in tow of the Ozkiand Launch and Tugboat company's tug Pirate was the barge Wing and Wing.

## MOTORMAN BEATS UP PASSENGERS IN FIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24 -Julius Grorgi of 211 Diamond street and Bruno Lorenzi of 207 Nineteenth street were worsted in an encounter with a motor-man of the United Railroads at 8:80 o'clock this evening and are at the Central Emergency hospital nursing badly battered heads. Both were passengers on a downtown Market street car and according to their claim asked the motorman to stop at a certain point. He re- IRROLICY TOILCT, TO plied that he, was not supposed to stop there and the quarrel; ensued.

A lurch of the car suddenly threw the

# ENERGY BOILED DOWN COMPANY CHARTERS TRAPPING ANIMALS

One Man Has More Than Forty Traps in Operation Near Grass Valley.

GOLDFIELD, Feb. 24 —During the past few months the farmers who live below Grass Valley have engaged in a business that is rather new to this section of the country, but which has proved to be quite profitable as far as it has gone. The business of trapping animals for their furs has developed into quite an industry, and one man is said to have more than form trans in said to have more than the said to have the said to have more than the said to have more than the said to have the than forty traps in operation within ten miles of town. Nearly every day he is rewarded as he makes his rounds by seeing some animal ensnared that will not him a fair price.

There is a good market for coyote skins, and the pelts of these animals will bring more than the bounty offered for Two important additions have been their scalps by the couty. Skunks are made to the already large number of plentiful in the country, and these skins vessels flying the Olsen-Mahoney flag bring a good sum in the St. Louis and San Francisco markets. A recent shipment from one of the

men engaged in trapping in the country below here contained quite an assort-ment and brought the trapper a good-sized check for his work. Five large skunk skins each brought \$3 Two skins of the gray fox brought \$2 25 each and a half dozen coyote skins brought \$3 each A wildcat was included in the collection and brought the trapper \$2.50 The industry is attractive to many farmers, as the work is not hard, and when the animais can be caught the returns are

Wife Finds on Filing Divorce That She Is Already Defendant.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 24—For nearly five years Mrs. Haysle Edelen has waited for her husband, John S. Edelen, to return to her. February 5 last she concluded his absence constituted desertion, and brought suit for divorce.

After filling the instrument, she made the discovery that for all the period of her waiting for John to come back, the superior court files contained a complaint for divorce he brought against her November 19, 1907, but apparently had forgotten to prosecute.

To simplify matters, Mrs. Edelen today filed a request with the county clerk for the dismissal of her action of the present month, and at the same time she filed a reply denying the charge of desertion made against her in the 1907 complaint, and cross-complained to the original suit charging Edelen with desertion.

WEDDED 51 DAYS. WEDDED 51 DAYS.

The martial relation of the couple lasted but fifty-one days. They were married in Oakland April 9, 1911 Both complaints agree on that fact.

Edelen says in his ancient petition that, May 30 of the same year, Mrs. Edelen deserted him. In her dismissed complaint, Mrs. Edelen alleges he deserted her Novembur 1, 1902. As the latter bill has been stricken from the records, the case will be heard by Judge Thoinas F. Graham on a denial of the wife that she deserted her husband at any time.

NOW IN ARIZONA. During the four years and over of his absense, Mrs. Edelen, in an affidavit filed with Judge E. P. Mogan, to whom her suit was assigned, relates that she has been searching for Edelen, but has been unable to find him.

She claims his brothers and sisters know nothing of his whereabouts and the only clue she obtained was that he has a ranch somewhere in Arizona.

# MUNEY INUST TU

The Pujo Amended Resolution Passes the House by a Vote of 270 to 8.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The amended Pujo resolution, authorizing the banking and currency committee to probe the "money trust" passed the House by a vote of 270 to 8 late this afternoon. The passage of the resolution was preceded, by a bitter decunctation by Lindbergh! Lenroot and other Republican members of the language of the resolution, the minority speakers contending that the Pujo resolution, even in amended form, was a "milk and water attair" and left the committee without jurisdiction to enter the portals of any firm supposed to be a part of the octopus. Nevertheless, practically all of the Republicans voted for the resolution on final passage, although they voted against the previous question, which shut off opportunity for amendment. The vote on the latter question was on party lines.

EIGHT NEGATIVE VOTES.

The eight Republicans who voted against any probe of the money trust were Representatives Auntin of Tennessee, Cannon of Illinois, Dairell of Pennsylvania, Gillett of Massachusetta, Henry of Connecticut, Higgins of Connecticut. This tiewood of Ohio and Tillaon of Connecticut. The hanking and currency committee will meet early next week to begin its probe of Wall attent methods. The resolution adopted by the Henry resolution insofar as it has jurisdiction over the subject matter. This resolution was the one defeated in the Democratic cancers because the conservative Democratic considered its language too radical.

The Democrats of the ways and means committee held another meeting teday in an attempt to agree upon a revision of the sugar schedule, but reached no conclusion. The Democrats are contronted with the task of raising revenue from other schedules to compensate for the cuts in the sugar rates Members of the committee are thying to devise a scheme to cut the sugar rates in half and to raise the loss in recence, about \$30,000,000, by some other method.

RIVERS AND HARBORS.

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The rivers and harbors committee concluded its consideration of the rivers and harbors committee concluded its consideration of the rivers and harbor bill. The bill which will be reported Monday will carry ahout \$25.000.000 nearly one half of which harbors "1.5 5.5 12" "Nins "p" no" 1.5" (Aries "The Ohio river will receive about \$3,400.000 Missouri, \$500,000, and the Columbia river, \$1,000,000. The sum of \$500,000 also its appropriated toward the purchase of the Albemarie and Chespeake canal is appropriated toward the purchase of the Albemarie and Chesapeake canal
Samuel Untermeyer, who appeared before the Senate committee on inferstate commerce today, did not discuss the money trust question, as was expected. He presented suggestions for was expected. He presented suggestions for was expected. He presented suggestions for the attempt of the New York Central and the New York, New Haven & Hartford to control traffic in their respective territories, and declared thus attempt as open violation of the criminal section of the and trust law Senstor Clapp, chairman of the committee on Wonday would begin consideration of ratioon Mills suggested for dealing with the trust question.

Hearing on the Underwood steel hill was concluded to tay by the finner committee.

Byven them to leave the city. This morning four men were taken into custody in this manner, after being dismissed in the police court. They are Ross Ledford, Frank Leonard, Earl Miller and Edward Bennett

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24—Rev. William Rader will preach tomorrow morning at Calvary church, Jackson and Fillmore streets, on "Undivided Devotion and the Price of a Man's Power." In the evening addresses will be made by eminent laymen, under the auspices of "The Men and

ANNOUNCE BETROTHAL. Spanking went cure Bed Wetting because it is a disease, not a babif Rowan's Pattilles will cure it Also all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Troubles in young or old. 50c Box Free Send 6c postage C H Rowan Drug company, Dept D 78, 811 River street, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lebrecht announces the engagement of their daughter, Mabel to Morris L Harris of Spokane. They will be pleased to see their friends Sunday, March 3, at their residence, 1428 Linden street.

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Monday morning opens another great week of bargains at The Toggery. Our Removal Sale has more than measured up to every standard of value-giving. This week we will launch another avalanche of price reductions. We aim to sell practically every garment in our stock before we move into our new store. Here are the prices that will move the goods:

# - TAILORED SUITS

Tailored Suits \$ 10 Former prices to \$25.00 Plain and Tremmed Ef-

Former prices to \$35.00

Chiffon Broadcloth, Glibert's Worsteds, Iweeds and Mannish Materials; all are Skin-ner satin lined.

TAILORED SUITS Former prices to \$40.00

Not this season's styles MAN-TAILORED SUITS \$ 15

Tailored \$ 4 7.50

Suits Former prices to \$40.00

\$15.00 Silk Lace **\$2.95** 

Tailored Suits \$17.50 Former prices to

MAN-1 AILORED SUITS \$ 🥎 **NOVELTY SUITS** 

Former prices to \$45 00

A splendid lot of fine Suits, all notable for high-class workmanship, matchless modeling and superior trimming and lining.

Covert Jackets, Silk or Satin Lined **——COATS** 

Long Coats \$6.95

\$7.50 to \$12.50

Values to \$12.50. Diagonals, Mixtures and Plaids. Long Coats

**\$**10.00 \$12.50 Values \$17.50 to \$22.50. Tweeds, Mixtures, Herringbones, Diagonals, Broadcloths, und Serges.

Novelty Coats \$15.00 \$20.00

Jackets

Values \$22.50 to \$37.50 Novelty and plain Tailored effects, Broadcloths and Ser-

ges; lined throughout. Plaid back, fine tweeds, mixtures and novelty weaves.

\$20 and \$25

Silk Battenberg

Long Black Coats \$10.00 Values \$15 \$12.50

Plain Tailored and Novelty effects. Lined throughout. Long Black Conts

\$15.00 Values \$25 \$20.00 Chiffon broadcloth and serges. Trimmed and plain tailored.

Seal Plush Coats Values \$40.00 to \$55.00. \$20.00

Guaranteed linings, fine ma-terials Misses & Junior Coats

\$4.95

# THE NEWEST SPRING STYLES

SUITS

You will find our showing of spring styles notable for fine selection, varied assortments and unusual prices. Every spring garment has been specially priced for this Removal Sale.

New Spring Suits, \$15, \$19.50, \$25 to \$40. New Spring Coats, \$10, \$12.50, \$15 to \$32.50. You Save \$2.50 to \$10.00 Now Spring Skirts, \$5, \$6.50, \$8.50 to \$15.

You Save \$3.50 to \$12.50

**New Spring Dresses** 

**Novelty Dresses** 

Fine Serges and Worsteds.

Serge and Worsted Dresses A variety of colors. Plain and trim-

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**\$13.50** 

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Handsome materials. Exclusive effects.

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\$ 5.50 Dress Skirts ....\$2.95 \$ 7.50 Dress Skirts ....\$3.95 \$10.00 Dress Skirts ....\$4.95 Extra Size Skirts—Maternity Skirts

\$13.50 Dress Skirts ... \$ 6.45 \$17.50 Dress Skirts ... \$ 8.50 \$17.50 Dress Skirts ... \$10.00

Navy Serge Suits

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11th and Washington Streets, Oakland

Long Serge Coats

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ROADWAY THEATERS ATT. TODAY, TOMORROW AND TUESDAY At Hallett and Company In "THE LOAN SHARK," Life in Joint Prison, illustrated April 4 Acts Vandeville—4. 5 Reels Pictur

ALL PICTURES CHANGED DATES

Police Judge Shortall Makes Chief of San Francisco Depart- When She is Earning Money Drastic Order to Rid City of Crooks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24 -- In order who have been working on the cars night instructed Detectives Curtiss and Mc-Connell to arrest all suspicious characters every day. At present when a suspect is taken into custody on a one-day the next morning and the thieves are free to ply their trade once more unless they can be caught in the act of com-mitting a theft.

According to the new order the cultrite are to be arrested each day as they leave the courtroom, after the dismissal of their cases and this is to continue for four or-five times, when an opportunity will be given them to leave the city. This morn-

der the auspices of "The Men and Forward Religion Movement."

# SHAKEUP COMING

ANOTHER POLICE

ment Will Also Tackle the Court Baliffs. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24 - There

to rid San Francisco of the pickpockets are going to be some more important changes in the police department, proband morning, Police Judge Shortall today ably the coming week. Chief White is known to be dissatisfied with the work vagrancy complaint it is necessary that branch. No names have been given out the case be dismissed in the police court as yet. There is also going to be a shakeup

among the police court bailiffs. It is rumored that there will be a clean sweep Two or three attaches will be added to the city prison staff when moved to the new Hall of Justice Chief White has brought to the detective bureau John Floyd, formerly a mounted patrolman at the Park station. He has been detailed to see that nickelodeons do not violate the law.

Husband Need Not Support Her.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 24.-That a husband is not required to support a wife when she is carning money and when he himself has been unfortunate, was the opinion handed down by Supedone by members of the detective bureau fusing maintenance to Mrs. Marie Fran-and there will be several changes in this cis, who brought suit against Daniel Francis, a failor Francis convinced the court that he was in straightened circumstances and showed that his wife was earning \$35 a month and her board being employed by the Palace Hotel

"VALLEY OF DECISION." SAN PRANCISCO, Feb. 24 Rev William C. Poole, the pastor, will preach at Wesley Methodist Episcopal church, Hayes and Buchanan streets. tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock on "Words of Spirit and Life" In the evening at 7 30 o'clock his subject will be "The Valley of Decision"

121/2c Dress Chambray: . 51/2c yd.

WE MUST RAISE MONEY. Commences Monday, HAVE SPACE. February 26, 1912. SACRIFICE SALE

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# Silk Department New Foulards

Seventy-five pieces of the season's choicest and most up-todate patterns and colorings just opened. The styles certainly rival those of all previous years. Dots in all sizes, close and spaced, from the smallest pinhead to the coin spot; beautiful, small Persian designs and artistic floral patterns; a very choice collection to select from; 23 inches wide at

FOULARDS 'AT \$1.00 YARD-More than one hundred styles to select from—some very novel and handsome pat-terns in this great assortment—light, medium and dark colorings, in the season's best shades. Some of the newest shades are Yucca, tan, bronze, old blue, violet, olive and

FOULARDS—With borders never so popular as now—never more clegant in designs and colorings. It's in this particular line that we are not only showing the latest from the best American silk mills, but all the latest and most beautiful high-class novelties from foreign looms. Priced in 44 inch from \$1.50 YARD UP. See this elegant display.

# Suits for \$25.00

TAILORED SUITS—New spring suits; also many of our high grade expensive fall suits, some having sold up to \$45. All on sale Monday for \$25.00.

# Waists

An exceptional showing of early Spring Lingerie Waists—many special values—\$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.50.

# "Carter's Knit Underwear" For Women and Children

Knitted in fine invisible ribs, in all fabrics. It has attained its high standing by its STERLING MERIT. To the merit alone is due the constantly increasing demand for Carter's Underwear. For its wearing qualities it is unsurpassed. Daintily trimmed, hygienically clean, snow white, durable and moderate in cost. We unhesitatingly give this brand our unqualified indorsement.

Ladies' Vests and Tights......50c to \$3.00 the garment Ladies' Combination Suits, made in every style-\$1.00 to \$5.00 the garment

# Shoe Department

New spring styles in ladies' tan button boots; new lasts, new heels; smart seasonable styles. Price, \$3,50 upward. TAN AND WHITE SEASON

These materials will be popular for spring. See our new pumps and colonials, with either gilf or oxidized buckles. Our new model pumps the most perfect fitting pump made; all materials. \$3.50 upward. FOR THE GROWING GIRLS

Perfect new models in tan; Russia, white, buckskin and dull Russia walf, with broad toes and medium heels; graceful and smart. For durability can't be beat. \$3.50 to \$5.00.

NEW SPRING ARRIVALS IN CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

All the new styles in white, buckskin, high and low effects; tan Russis calf, patent pumps, and a department second to none, where you are correctly fitted. Prices within the reach of all. Agents for Dugan & Hudson Iron-Clads. The best ever.

Boys' genuine Scout Shoes, for outing or play, and Dress Scouts. Made of nice soft olive gray, with elk soles, sewed soles; for wearing qualities unexcelled. Price, \$2.50. . A complete showing for Laird, Schober & Co. Finest footwear for ladles.

A Few of the New Spring Items in Our

# **Dress Goods Section**

AT \$1.00 A YARD-36-inch Princess Faille, a new soft, clinging for fancy dresses; comes in nine beautiful new colors. Suitable for street or evening wear. AT 85c TO \$3.50 A YARD—New Cream Serge, Bedford cord and diag-onal-weave suitings. Also comes with black and colored lines. Ex-tremely popular this season.

AT \$1.50 TO \$3.00 A YARD—New Spring Suitings, including tweed and worsted makes, fancy colorings of fawns, browns, tans and grays. AT 50c AND 60c A YARD—New all-wool Challies, small floral designs,

also stripes and dots; nice assortment of pinks and patterns are especially adapted for children's wear.



When She Sings for 8000

Children.

and broke her itinerary to come to

this city and give a free concert to

Whisked down the peninsula by au-

tomobile from the St. Francis hotel

in San Francisco, Mme. Schumann-Heink arrived here shortly after t

o'clock this morning and was met at

the St. James hotel by a committee representing the Chamber of Com-merce and other commerce organiza-

the meantime the Auditorium rink, one of the largest halls in Cal-ifornia, with a seating capacity of 8000, was filled with the children of

the school children today.

## TRANSPORT DOCKS SCHUMANN-HEIN NEW TRANSPORT DOCKS

first strong northerly gale which the new transport docks at Fort Mason have un derwent. As the docks are without a breakwater there was a question as to what the result of a stiff norther would do to the three big transports, the Famous Diva Gets Ovation Thomas, Crooks and Buford, now in

While the wind struck the transpor dooks full force, there was no demage Small craft along the upper bay kept

within shelter during night and no boats left Eishermen's wharf during the early show her appreciation of personal The steamer Queen reached here early friends in San Jose, Mme. Schumannhis morning from Los Angeles ten hours Heink, the world's greatest contraito,

iate. She had a big passenger list and discarded more pressing engagements nearly everyhody abourd was seasick.

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Breaks up Colds and

If you are prone to take Cold—
keep "Seventy-seven" handy—it mann-Heink, escorted by the citizens'

keep "Seventy-seven" handy—it is the first few doses that count.

They are as important as the prompt use of an extinguisher at a fire to prevent disaster—

Don't wait till your bones begin to ache, take "Seventy-seven" at the first feeling of a Cold.

A small vial of pleasant pellets hits the vest pocket. At Drug Stores 25c of mailed.

Rumphers' Romes, Medicine Co., Cor. Wil
wann. Heink, escorted by the citizens committee, arrived at the Auditorium.

As the noted diya walked upon the stage, which was drowled with thousands of flowers and dozens of potted plants, the \$000 children in the big half rose en masse and saluted the singer. While Mme, Schumann-Heink, was howing her acknowledgment the children sang "The Star-Spangled Banner." The diva stepped to the front of the singe and led the children in the sufficient manner. The file walked upon the stage, which was drowled with thousand so flowers and dozens of potted plants, the \$000 children in the big half rose en masse and saluted the singer. While Mme, Schumann-Heink, was howing her acknowledgment the children sang "The Star-Spangled Banner." The diva stepped to the front of the singe and led the children in the sufficient to the convent of Notre Dame, once of the most important schools of music on the const, where she says to a fire to prevent disaster—

the thousand girl students and the siz-Hemphters' Homeo, Medicine Co., Cor. Wil-

# Colombia Urges Knox to Visit That Country



## SENOR PEDRO NAL OSPINA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Following the recalling of Senor Pedro Nai Ospnia, Colombian minister to the United States, repudiating the action of its minister; Colombia has sent through American Minister Dubois at Bogota a cordial invitation to Secre-tary Knox to visit Colombian shores on his present trip to the various re-publics of the Caribbean sea.

With all possible haste the invitation was forwarded promptly to Secretary Knox, who wits aboard the
cruiser Washington on his way south.
It is thought here that he will accept the invitation, but it rests entirely with Knox whether the port
of Cartagena will be included among
the other places visited.

The message from Colombia confirms the opinion that the country is
desirous of accepting the same ad-With all possible haste the invita-

desirous of accepting the same advantages as the other countries. Acting Secretary of State Huntington Wilson did not disguiso his appreciation of Colombia's decision to welcome his chief. He said:

"The messages that have been received from various countries of the

"The messages that have been re-ceived from various countries of the Caribbean region are characterized by a uniform warmth of tone of ap-preciative welcome. All see in the proposed visit an evidence of friend-ship and the opportunity for better acquaintance and the establishment of more intimate relations with the United States."

# and Outdoor Exercises at Shellmound the 17th.

A committee composed of members of the Ancient Order of Hiberians, of Alameda county, is busily engaged in the perfecting of arrangements for the annual ball to be given at Maple hall, 14th and Webster streets. Friday evening, March 15. The members and friends of the order are showing considerable interest in the affair, and are a unit in declaring this year's colebration must surpass anything ever before undertaken. Owing to St. Patrick's day falling Sunday, the annual ball will be held Friday evening, March 15. Literary and musical exercises on a most elaborate scale will be held at Shell Mound park, the affermon of March 17. Never before in the history of this popular resort, which has been the scene of many notable events, have the lovers of Irish music and sond witnessed such an array of talent as the Hibernians will present to their friends on this occasion.

DECIDED INNOVATION.

This is a decided innovation, as no affair of this nature has heretofore been

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This is a decided innovation, as no effair of this nature has heretofore been undertaken by the Oakland Hibernians. A program of excellent merit is being arranged by the committee. Each number will sparkle with Irish humor and tender memorics.

The orator of the day, yet to be selected, will speak on a subject suitable to the occasion. Relay races, its and reel dancing, recitations, vocal and instrumental selections, will form a part of the afternoon's entertainment.

A program of high class order will be given at both entertainments.

# SAN JOSE, Feb. 24.-Inspired by

## Carries Off Honors at Track Meet of Central State League.

BAKERSFIELD, For of -Re a nacron margin Rakersfield high school this af-ternoon at Hanford won the annual track meet of the Central California Amater meet of the Central California Amateur League, the final scores being: Bakers-field, 33 points; Hanford, 31.5; Exceter, 29; Porterville, 16; Lindsay, 11.6; Vis-alia, 3, and Tulare, 5. The individual honors went to Captain Rancy of th Hanford team, who won three events, scoring 18 points.

Bakersfield won out in the last even the relay. The score stood Bakersfield 24, Hanford 31,5. Not until Captain Quinn of Bakersfield came under the wire a winner over Captain Rancy by three yards did the high school enthusi The mest drew excursions from this city, Porterville, Visalia and Tulare.

SCOTT'S ORDERLY DIES. TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 24.—Henry Weaver, orderly to General Winfield

# MONGREL BITES FIVE PERSONS

Vicious Canine Finally Shot by Policeman, Whom It Also Attacks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24. - A monaddition. It was finally shot to death by Policeman J. H. Hightower, whom it had also attacked at Ellis and Broderick streets late this afternoon. The body of the animal was turned over to the Board of Health. An examination of the carcass

were children, one was a woman who was being escorted to her home by a man who was also bitten. Here are persons attacked:

Edith Barbee, 1200 Golden Gate avenue, ears old: bitten on the thumb.

Miss Ellen Hilbrock, 1444 Grove street; often on the nose. Earl McIver, 2628 Sutter street, escort of Miss Hilbrock, bitten on the leg. John D. French, 2100 Ellis street; bitten

on the leg. Policeman Hightower was also attacked by the canine and managed finally hoot the animal.

## Seeks Data for Suit at Valleio to Determine Corporation's Status.

VALLEJO, Feb. 24.—This afternoon the Solano Aquatic Club sent to the city council asking the date on which the Vallejo ferry company filed its bond with the city of Vallejo, and also the date on which the last annual report of that company was submitted to the municipality. General Webb's office of an answer of the ferry company to the request made by the aquatic club some time ago that it be allowed to bring quo warranto proceedings in the superior court to deter-mine the legality of the franchise held by the corporation. The reply of the ferry company, to which the aquatic club now has five days to answer, covers twenty-five closely typewritten pages.

State Commission Seeks Tentative Routes for Great Roads.

logs before the state highway commission of the last two days, orders were issued late yes-terday from the headquarters in Sacramento for three surveys of routes. These are only ten-tative, for the purpose of securing data upon which later decisions as to the final routes of the state highways industry \$1.500,000

of the state highways, under the \$13,000,000 Dance to Take Place March 15 highway bonds.
Two of these routes are in northern Califorvalley, and the third is in the southern part

## AGED MAN BADLY HURT IN FALL FROM CAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.-Meyer Liebman, a retired merchant, 65 years old, residing at 1612½ Scott street, was seriously and perhaps fatally injured in a fall from a street car at 9 o'clock tonight. Liebman was alighting at the transfer point at Clement street and Sixth avenue when the car was started forward and he was pitched on his head. An ambulance was summoned and conveyed him to the Park hospital where Dr. Michaelson found that he sustained a badly lacerated scalp and a possible fracture of the skull. He was transferred to the Central emer



## PRIVATE HOME SANITARIUM

# 1095 7th, Cor. Chestnut

This sanitarium consists of a twenty-our-room building, expressly constructed for sanitarium. The rooms are well ven-tilated, lighted and heared. Hot and

Our specialty is to core all cases of rheumatism, scialica and hip diseases, which we treat only at the sanitarium. We invite especially the most severe cases we invite especially the most severe esses we invite especially the most severe esses whether and will give a written guarantee insurbidied vesterday. He bore a re- he is not estimate with our treatment markable resemblance to General T. We will return his money. The patient of Grant, and as an officer in the lists be examined by the dester have markable resemblance to General Y. S. Grant, and as an officer in the clivit war is said to have been fraquently mistaken for the Union commander.

The bore a re-the is the wife return his money. The patient is to be examined by the doctor before being admitted for treatment. Committed war is said to have been fraquently mistaken for the Union commander. ESTABLISHED 1854

# The White Kouse

GRANT AVENUE

SUTTER STREET

POST STREET

ANNOUNCE ADVANCE SHOWING OF NEW SPRING STYLES

IN DRESSES, SUITS, TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED HATS, WOMEN'S NECKWEAR. HOSIERY, SHOES, DRESS FABRICS, WASH GOODS, LACES, LACE ROBES, TRIMMINGS, GARNITURES, ETC.

MONDAY, FEB. 26, 1912.

# FIRST SALE OF THIS SEASON'S WASH GOODS

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY AT THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR 20,000 YARDS SILK MULLS, IN BLACK AND IN COLORS, REGULAR

20,000 YARDS FANCY MARQUISETTES, IN LIGHT AND DARK

10,000 YARDS WASHABLE FOULARDS, REGULARLY SELLING AT 25c YARD ...... 15¢ YARD

20,000 YARDS EGYPTIAN TISSUES, REGULARLY SELLING AT REMNANTS OF THIS SEASON'S WASH GOODS AT

4 OFF MARKED PRICES

SPRING OPENING OF BOYS' AND YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING HATS AND FÜRNISHINGS

## WOMEN'S SPRING WAISTS

THIS DEPARTMENT, CONTAINS MEDIUM AND LOW PRICED WAISTS, AS WELL AS MORE ELABORATE STYLES IN WASHABLE SILKS, IN TAILORED EFFECTS. LINGÉRIE, CHIFFON AND CHANGEABLE SILK MODELS; ALSO WAISTS FOR MOURNING WEAR. A SPECIAL LINE OF VOILE AND MULL WAISTS, FILET LACE TRIMMED.

\$3.50. \$5.00 AND \$5.50

## IN THE SILK DEPARTMENT

ADDITIONAL NOVELTIES HAVE BEEN RECEIVED FROM ABROAD

# IN THE LACE DEPARTMENT

NEW AND ATTRACTIVE DESIGNS FOR THE COMING SEASON ARE SHOWN IN EM-BROIDERY, FLOUNCES, EDGES, INSERTIONS AND ALL-OVERS, IN SWISS, BATISTE AND NAINSOOK. ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF WHITE EMBROIDERIES AT MOD-

EMBROIDERED BATISTE AND SWISS FLOUNCES, 45 AND 54 INCHES WIDE ..... \$17.50 TO \$47.50 NOVELTY VOILE BANDINGS IN BLACK, WHITE AND COLORS

24 INCH ALL-OVER EMBROIDERY; NEAT PATTERNS, SUITABLE FOR YOKES, ETC. 

# ART NEEDLEWORK DEPARTMENT

CHILDREN'S STAMPED DRESSES OF WHITE PIQUE, READY FOR EMBROIDERT. CHILDREN'S DRESSES OF WHITE MATERIALS, WITH BAND TRIMMING, IN PINK 

TOWELS IN NEW DESIGNS OF ITALIAN CUT WORK, STAMPED ON FINE LINEN 

# UPHOLSTERY MATERIALS FOR SUMMER HOMES

ARE IN STOCK IN THE NEWEST DESIGNS, INCLUDING CRETONNES, SCOTCH MUS-LINS AND NETS, LIGHT WEIGHT SILKS, ETC.

DESIGNS AND ESTIMATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST FOR THE COMPLETE OR PARTIAL FITTING UP OF PRIVATE RESIDENCES, HOTELS, CLUBS, COUNTRY RESORTS, YACHTS, ETC.

COMPLETE STOCK OF HOTEL LINENS

# WEDDING CARDS **AND** STATIONERY FOR ALL OCCASIONS

The White Source ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR "PNEU" FORMS THE ONLY PNEUMATIC DRESS FORM IN THE WORLD

THIS FORM, WHICH REPRODUCES YOUR EXACT FIGURE, WITH ALL ITS PER-FECTIONS OR IMPERFECTIONS, TAKES YOUR PLACE AT WEARISOME FITTINGS AT HOME OR AT YOUR DRESSMAKER'S.

THE "PNEU" FORM WILL SERVE FOR ANY NUMBER OF PERSONS BY SIMPLY SUBSTITUTING THE WAIST LINING OF THE PERSON FOR WHOM THE WAIST OR DRESS IS TO BE MADE

BOOKLET FULLT EXPLAINING SENT UPON REQUEST

# COMPLETE NEW STOCK FOR SPRING IN THE MEN'S FURNISHING DEPARTMENT

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE MAKING TO ORDER OF SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS

SOLE AGENTS FOR DR. JAEGER'S WOOLEN GOODS

CAREFUL TELEPHONE AND LETTER ORDER SERVICE



# TRUE AID TO

Miss Katherine Cameron on the Lookout for Unfortunate Strangers.

**MANY PERSONS ARE** GIVEN ASSISTANCE

Young Woman Praises Railway Employes for Their Many Kind Acts.

The Traveler's Aid in Onkland peronified by Miss Katherine Cameror Miss Cameron owns allegiance to the lind of the Thistle, as might be guessed from her name. Also she is an enthusiastic Californian as well as worker in the Young Women's Christian Associa

"Most of my time" she explained, smilingly, "has been passed in the southing part of the State But a lot of it has been spent here in Oakland How she spends it is quite another and, in the words of Moody's and

story and, in the words of Moody's and Sankey's hymn "The half has never been told," now will ever be told for to do o would cripple in a large sense, the

10 begin The Travelers Aid of which Miss Cameron is representative, is of comparatively modern growth. Like most up-to-date things, it fills a want

LONDON ITS BIRTHPLACE London was its birthplace in 1987, Since then every large city in the world recognizing the value of a Travelor's Aid has established one or more. For sixteen read this work his flourished in San Transland

Onkland's bran h was established immediately after the big fire when so many helpless people found refuge on this side of the bay To Mrs I B Richardon of Piedmont belongs the credit of its establishment here. To the Young Women a Christian Association belongs at honor for the noble way in which the suspices of this organization that Miss

The first Traveler's Aid was designed The first Traveler's Aid was designed plimarily to help women and children—the inno-tion statement within the gates—the inno-tion of the control of the cont

"Men? Seldom, very seldom," de-claues Miss Cameron. "They rarely need Ex-Istance of any kind. But women girls and children, we help by the score." TACT AND STRENGTH

TACT AND STRENGTH
Personifying a Traveler's Aid isn't so
case as it sounds it is a position requaring delicacy tact research and health
as well as a keen insight into human
nature. Day in day out lay or there it
is Miss Cameron's bounded day to meet
the first rain; it the Oik and plea and
to destaffer, wryfarers in trouble
the fourth of the planted she, with that
faint Scotch accept and a twinkle of her

faint Scotch accent and a twinkle of her gray, blue eyes, it would be a physical impossibility to meet all the trains which indexi, but, I/should feel very badly indexi, it I were to miss the big Overlands, Nos 3 and 5. It is upon these trains coming directly here from the East that many foreigners, unacquainted with our ways or longue, are to be found.

or, unacquainted with our ways or tongue, are to be found
"At the pier" Miss Cameron will tell you naively, "one sees so much that is interesting—so much that reveals kindly hearts" And in this connection came a warm word of praise for the Southern Pacific employes Pacifici employes

"You have no idea," said Miss Cam-eron, "of the many kindly deeds per-facined by them Especially where a little; thind is entrusted to their care They thid "is entrusted to their care They are always very particular that the property berson; is placed in charge" [One incident all serve to Musicate the attitude of the men at the pier." Miss Cameron's face brightened at the recol-

iction. "One of the trains brought in a joung woman with a little baby in her arms and only thirteen cents in her cocket She was bound for one of the cities of the Middle West As soon as her circumstances were made known the Southern Pacific men, with their kindly hearts, and unknown to me, made up purse sufficient to defray her traveling expenses. And in every instance they invariably display the keenest sympathy and readiness to help." MOTHER WITH SIX.

After Cameron then went on to tell un-stage story litustrative of her work. This happened several months ago When a late arriving train deposited a poorly-fressed, tired mother and six little chilaren at the station "They stayed there come time," went on Miss Cameron "We had noticed them, but I had not talked with the woman. Finally she went to the station matron to see about getting cup in which to warm some milk for the baby. Then she asked me if there nere any mearby place where she could get something for the other children to rat. I told her of the Southern Pacific restaurant, and as pently as I might, inquired if she had the money to meet its prices Fifty cents was every cent she

The woman and her kiddles were tormwith taken up to the administration lan Amociation at Fourteenth and Casin arrects, given a hot supper, a good come, warm beds for the night, and the next morning were sent south to their

Interesting in connection with this more is the circumstance that the travelet was a widow, that her hurband had this been dead six months, that she had premised him that she would always seep the family together, and that Calibraia to her represented the land of

MANY SIMILAR INCIDENTS.

These are two happenings only out of bunder is But they are wifficient to But they are sufficient to from some light on what the I refers All relief to Girls however, are the ready is the money of the perils, tempinfluence and sitfalis so plentiful for inex-

Francisco with some roung woman o when the city is a world unknown, or leaving her until in the hands of waste. Or if she has none will take r he headquarters of the Young the ter and secure work for her

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD.

INNEAPOLIS, Minn, Feb 24.

The New T D Boyard, one of the manufacture Methodist pastors of Min, was here vesterday to 🦇 reservations for the Cilifornia tion at the Velhodist Phisto-Of the state of th

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Twelfth and Washington Streets

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

# The Pace Grows Faster—We're Counting by Days Now

Such a hustle and bustle in the new store placing fixtures, finishing floors, painting and varnishing. In the old store the liveliest shopping scenes ever witnessed in Oakland as each day and hour, bringing us nearer its end, gives fresh impetus to

# ur Great Removal Sale

As the time grows shorter more urgent becomes the necessity of pushing out that merchandise that is not to be taken with us. Downward again go many more prices on regular stock to be closed out. Special purchases made to fill in gaps have been later in coming than we anticipated; thus tomorrow there is bunched together some of the greatest bargains of this great sale, and a larger display of the newest Spring Fashions.

# SPRING HATS Removal Prices



The Dainty "Gaby \$5 Deslys" Poke Turban of Maline . . . .

Our millinery buyer-just returned from New York-bought several dozen new Spring Hats that are the season's biggest sensation to sell at Removal

The "Gaby Deslys" conceit is made in finest two-tone effects, trimmed with chic Maline bow and comes in all becoming colors. The talk of Paris and New York. Usually sold for double our Removal Sale .....\$5.00 price of .

# Tailored and Flower Trimmed Hats

These, too, comprise the new season's smartest hats made to sell ordinarily at a modest sum, but which our Removal Sale \$ 2.95 price places well within the reach of every purse. They come in tailored and flower trimmed styles in shapes and colors becoming to every type of face. Your choice for .

# 185 Pairs of Imported Net Curtains Almost Half Price Real Battenberg, Cluny and Marie An-

toinette Curtains in 21/2 and 3-yard lengths. Colors-cream, white and ecru. Only 2 to 6 pairs of a pattern. Marked at little Removal prices for complete clearance.

A rare opportunity for the woman who planned on cheaper curtains to get those of high-grade at a price she can afford to pay

Sample

Under-

muslins

Removal Sale Price

1/3 Below Regular

Come early for a choice: On sale tomorrow.

full width.

For Women and Children

They have just arrived and enter the Removal

Sale tomorrow. Made by one of the best makers

in America, assuring the finest workmanship, cut,

finish and fit. They are made of sheer materials

of the best quality, in full size, full length and

The trimmings are beautiful embroideries, lace

and insertion. One of the very best undermuslin

offerings we've ever made. The kind of gar-

ments that stand the test of many washings.

Women's Undermuslins

Corset Covers, 25c, 35c, 50c to \$1.25.

Nightgowns, 50c, 65c, 75c to \$3.50.

Drawers, 35c, 50c, 65c to \$1.65.

Princess Slips, \$1.15, \$1.35 to \$3.50.

Removal Sale Prices on Handkerchiefs

Greater Handkerchief economies have never been offered you than in our Removal Sale of dozens and dozens of Handkerchiefs which we are compelled to close out in order to reduce the stock. Savings One-

Combinations, 85c, 90c to \$1.25.

\$10.00 Curtains \$4.95

\$8.00 Curtains \$4.45 . . . \$7.00 Curtains \$3.95 . Tells. \$5.00 Curtains \$2.95 \$4.00 Curtains \$2.45

Our Third February Purchase of

# Notes, for Shoppers

You are invited to see these new spring fashions at your earliest conveni-

## NEW WAISTS

Pretty models just received of chiffon n various colors, built over shadow lace Price \$6 50.

Very handsome cream lace Waists in either high or low neck models. Prices \$6 to \$10.50.

Elegant Lingerie Waists, voiles and nulls, hand-embroidered and trimmed with Cluny and Irish laces. Prices \$6.50

## CREAM WOOLENS \$1.00 to \$3.00 Yard

In anticipation of the great demand for cream, we are showing the newest weaves, prominent among which are. Whipcord, serge, pencil striped serge, diagonal, corduroy and wool matte. Beautiful, clear weaves required for suits, dresses or coats.

# **NEW SPRING SUITS**

We are getting in a great many new suits. Latest comers are navy serges and black serges, with white hair-line stripe. Suits beautifully cut and finished from button-holes to skirt hem; also plain colors of navy blue and fashionable cream suits. Prices.. ...\$15.00 to \$75

## **NEW LACES**

A beautiful lot new laces are being shown for the first time. Among them Venise, filet, Point D'Alecon and fine shadow laces in edges, wide flouncings and bands to match. Prices 50c to \$7.50.

35 Dozen

Women's

Knit

**Undervests** 

50c Quality

29c

Another delayed special purchase which forms one

of the biggest features of to-

Vests of splendid quality.

Medium weight lisle made

Sizes 4, 5 and 6.

High neck and long

High neck and short

Low neck and short

Women will appreciate

this chance to get a superior

grade of knit underwear at

Removal price ......

.C.Capwell Cg.

morrow's offerings.

in four styles.

siecves.

siecves.

sleeves.

this low cost.

# **100 SILK** DRESSES \$9.75 Each **Spring Styles**

Worth \$18 to \$30 They were ordered to get here sooner, but on ac-

In a few weeks women unfortunate enough to overlook this sale will be paying from \$18 to \$30 for Dresses like these.

smallest Removal Šale price.

They are made of Foulards, Pongees and Taffetas, in plain or fancy styles. Some are trimmed with buttons and silk of contrasting color, some have a lace overwaist with peplum to match. There are round necks or collars, kimono or set-in sleeves.

The sizes are 34 to 44, for misses, regular or large

Come early for a choice. On sale tomorrow.



# FOULARD SII

Our Removal Sale Price 343c yd.

1800 yards of Satin Foulard Silks will be placed on sale tomorrow at a saving of 20 per cent.

The woman planning to follow fashion's dictates and have a foulard this spring will greatly welcome this piece of Removal Sale news.

They come in the new spring patterns—the small and dainty figures now so favored. A choice of tan, navy blue, brown, old rose, black, reseda, tobecco, Copenhagen, Alice blue, royal, grays, stripes and combinations of stripes and figures. We advise you to come early, for your choice of these won't last long.

Removal Sale of

# 800 Yards of Black Silks 79c and 89c yard

Rich and lustrous black Taffeta and black Messaline Silks, 36 inches wide. Good, heavy weight. Very desirable for dresses, waists and petticoats.

# Broken Lots and Odd Pieces of WASH GOODS

At Removal Sale Prices

Prices greatly reduced on odd lots and broken lines of fine wash fabrics to be closed out before Removal.

3800 yards of mill ends of Ginghams. The best 121/2c quality. Removal closing out price ..... 9c yard

4600 yards of broken lines of imported Dimities, Organdies, Crepons, Poplins, Repps, Mercerized Foulards and Novelty White Goods. Regular 25c

quality. Removal closing out price...... 15c yard 1800 yards of Galatea Cloth, odd pieces mostly in light colors and slightly soiled or imperfect. Regular 15c and 18c quality. Removal closing out

. ...... 11c yard Several broken lines of Percales, Ducks, Lawns, Dimities, Linette, in Novelty Figured designs. Regular 121/2c and 15c quality. Removal closing

out price ... .....9c yard Novelty Silk Mixed Goods, including embroidered Chiffon Novelties and

Foulards. Regular 50c quality. Removal closing out price . 29c vard

ON SALE IN AISLE SIX

# A Great Embroidery and Lace Sale

We have had several days of unparalleled selling. And we are ready for many more. Women getting ready for their spring seiving were quick to see the advantages offered in brand new embroideries and it is it Remoral Prices.

Oscar Isaac Denison's Many Friends Send Beautiful Floral Offerings.

had been identified during an active busi- sickle wheat and white carnations, Mr

ness career of 36 years in this city

Mr. Denison was a man simple in his instead and in accoolance with his desire the funeral rites were hrief consist ing only of the reading of scripture by Ret. H. K. Tomber parior of the First Rapitist church who also offered prayer and read feelingly Tennyton's Crossing.

Children's Undermuslins

Children's Petticoats, 35c to \$2.95.

Misses' Petticoats, 35c, 85c to \$2.95.

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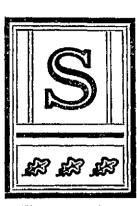
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Did She Wear TIGHTS OR WAS IT JUST PLAIN NATURE?

Mardi Gras Ball WAS BRILLIANT: BUT, OH, SO VERY STUPID



N FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.-Again comes up the old question. Are we a people with the true carnival spirit?

Our Mardi Gras ball was brilliant to look at-and stupid -just stupid. I haven't yet heard anyone say that he or she had a truly good time; just as I have not heard anyone declare it was not a truly beautiful scene.

What was the matter? The grouchers will say again that we haven't developed the true spirit of carnival. But that doesn't go any more. Portola week showed up the fact that there is quite as much carnival spirit here as there is in any city on earth. The masquerade in Portola week was a grand success, with joy unconfined and everybody admitting a good time. So the trouble wasn't with the city. It must have been with the ball itself.

## It Needed a Leader

"The trouble was nobody dared to start something," was the comment of a club man. "If a crowd from the Family or the Bohemian had been there to jump in and begin a prank they could have gone as far as they liked."

The fact is, people felt that it was too much of a "society" function. Our "society" is too new to have. a real frolic. It isn't sure of itself. It is afraid to jump out and do something in the way of a carnival turn for fear people will talk. So there was a good deal of standing around in brilliant costumes and doing nothing worth while.

The success of the Portola masquerade was largely due to the fact that it was admittedly a "mixed crowd"-there wasn't any "society" leadership in it. So everybody was natural, and in San Francisco fo be natural is to be joyous.

## Detectives Who Didn't Detect (1987)

On this our Fat Tuesday occasion the word was sent out formally and officially that none of the women of the night—no "priestess of humanity blasted for the sins of the people"—was to be permitted to enter the sacred place. Then, lest this formal order should not be obeyed, four detectives in plain clothes were detailed to see that "the girls" didn't get ä look-in.

"Here, I thought you fellows were detailed to keep those women out," said Christopher, manager of the Palace Hotel, when the affair was well under way.

"There isn't one here," insisted the head detective. "There are four here—get busy!" insisted "Chris,"

and he pointed out the intruders.

Sure enough, "Chris" was right, and the four daring devotees of the rouge pot were hustled out, much to their discomfiture, but supposedly for the purification of the moral atmosphere.

# Was She Really in Tigh#s?

There has been some criticism of the niggardliness of our rich, who insisted on wearing at the Mardi Gras ball the same costumes they wore at a recent Oriental function. But out of both occasions one young matron has come with a fine question mark affixed to her costume.

She appeared in a harem-skirt effect, slashed up the side and showing glimpses of the "sacred female leg" something above the knee. And now up and down the tea tables runs the question; "Did she wear tights?"

There are many maids and matrons who stoutly insist that there was never a gleam of tights, but that what glimpsed here and there on the view was nothing short of good old nature herself. Others just as stoutly declare they are sure of the silken fleshings. But, one way and another, the daring and dashing matron has stirred up a lot of talk.

# A Loss to the Stage

The best dancing on the floor-hard to dance on because it was just canvas over stone-was done by your own "Bud" Havens and his beautiful partner. Miss Woodbridge. "Bud" really outshone our own Bill Lange in the ragging, which was the general dance method, but perhaps that was largely due to the lady in the case.

That lady is destined for the operatic stage, and is sure to make a great success. Her voice is now being cultivated by Mackenzie Gordon and he pronounces her a genius as well as a beauty.

But what a wonder on the stage Mrs Fred Kohl would have been! As the Empress Josephine her beauty was resplendent and she has the best voice in San Francisco society—perhaps the best voice in San Francisco. She rarely sings in public, but when she does it is something to be remembered.

# Fine Chance for a Discussion

It seems to me that a peach of a controversy is going begging in the matter of that masque written by Miss Rearden at the University of California. I take if the masque was some pumpkins, but was or was it not all that Porter Garnett sand of it?

Now, Porter Garnett is author of the work on the Bohemian Jinks. He wrote last summer's grove play for the Bohemians. He is second in command in the Bancroft Library at the university. So he ought to know about plays, and masques and art. And he says

"This masque is the first real art that has come out ! of the University of California!"

That is quite a bit of praise in itself, and I should say that it ought to bring out a lot of discussion at the university. But right on top of this Garnett de-

"It is better than anything the Bohemians have yet done!"

Wow! That ought to bring a few words from George Sterling, Professor Henry Morse Stephens, Joseph D. Redding, Will Irwin, Herman Scheffauer and the others who have written the midsummer jinks plays—the plays of whose development Garnett has written in his book.

## A Definition by Dick Hotaling

At the Bohemian Club they were discussing the recent jinks in which Clay M. Greene had taken rather a hard fling at the "Bohemians" who had been suspended for financial delinquencies. The talk frothed a good deal and criticism mingled with commendations and apologies.' Then they got down to definitions of the word "Bohemian."

By and by Dick Hotaling, actor, millionaire, wit, came drifting along and one said:

"Dick, what is your definition of a Bohemian?" "Oh, a Bohemian is a gentleman with a touch of

## Strange Sounds From the Adler

"Larry" Harris, wittiest of San Franciscans, has had typhoid fever and it took all the ingenuity and care of Dr. Alanson Weeks to pull him through. But now he is convalescent; will go home tomorrow, and should soon be on hand to dominate the "Rows" at. -- 1 - "

Out at the Adler sanitarium where Harris has been ill he has had the nurses in constant guffaws, and since his convalescence began he has been having fun at the expense of people coming to the hospital as visitors. His room opens on the main walk. Suddenly a visitor would be halted with:

"Get the police! Quick, the police! I'm being confined against my will. Oh, stranger, help a poor man in sore distress.'

The visitor would be about to make serious inquiries when he'd hear:

"Bugs! Bugs! Bugs! I'm all bugs! Bugs from head to heels! There it comes again, the awful monster! He's coming for me—the monster, right down there on the walk!"

All of which solemn fooling has helped Harris to laugh and get well; but his prayer that when his hair came in again he'd be a blonde hasn't been answered.

# Will He Come Back and Pay?

I hear there has been a big gambling game in this city again and that one of our peninsular millionaires has been sadly mulcted-mulcted in a game where he hadn't a chance to win.

As the story is going the rounds the millionaire was steered up against the game by his valet, The players were men known in the sporting game. The cards ran badly for the millionaire and he is said to have dropped \$38,000.

Another part of the tale is that the valet was to have \$4000 of this money for his share of the swag. But the millionaire has gone off to Arizona. I don't know whether he paid up before he went away or whether he will return and pay. He has been accused of welching in the past.

# Are Men More Modest Than Women?

We have here in San Francisco a Civic Center League, or Civic Censure, it might be called, and in this league are men and women. On Friday the league was addressed by Clayton Herrington of the Department of Justice and his subject was, "White

Now that's a pretty delicate subject for a mixed audience, and I noticed that many of the men fidgeted a bit as the lecturer went on. He began to talk of the experiences of two girls in Chicago who had been led into naughtiness, and he said:

"I have here some statistics gathered from the confessions of these two girls, but I don't think I should read them. "Go on! Go on!" said the women, and the men

fidereted more and more Well, it would have been far better if he hadn't read those revelations-but it was the men who blushed.

# Did Teddy, Jr., Make Good?

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 23, 1912. EDITOR TRIBUNE: In your paragraph, "Teddy, Jr., Makes Good," under the caption of The Knave in THE TRIBUNE of January 28th, ult., you tell us of Teddy, Jr.'s phenomenal success as a carpet man, but it has since developed that he really ran away from a salary of \$600 per month in San Francisco and joined the forces of the unemployed in New York

This fact, together with all that was said on his arrival in San Francisco, and all that was not said at his departure, would suggest that his letter of recommendation might be fittingly abbreviated with the capitals-D. N. M. G.

If this Knave item was not intended as a joke or out of deference to T. R., Sr., it would be very interesting to many of your readers as well as myself to know if Teddy, Jr. is one and the same Roosevelt that with a party of companions some five years ago had an altercation with a police officer on the Boston common, at which time one of the companions was arrested, but for some unexplained reason was promptly acquitted or released, while the officer was permitted to retain his position until three years later when, owing to his physical condition dating from the altercation referred to, was compelled to re-

sign and more recently to undergo hospital treatment [ from the same cause A SUBSCRIBER.

## Fire Commissioner Brandenstein

Mayor Rolph has his troubles these days finding men for places, and places for men. There are people who could help the administration if they could be annexed to its official organization. There are places that ought to be filled by big men, but the salaries are small

The Mayor has been considerably worried over his first appointments. There is M. J. Brandenstein for Fire Commissioner. Now, since pioneer days, the Fire Department has been known, not more for its husky courage than for its good-fellowship-its sympathetic relations with one another and its close touch with the community. No body of men has greater hold on the affections of the people.

The appointment of Brandenstein, a native son, and member of one of the most prominent families, was considered ideal.

But, from the date of his certificate, Brandenstein took his duties very seriously He is a Harvard man and has an exalted idea of official dignity. The little troubles of the fireman, he at once gave out, would be beneath his consideration. The method by which the humble fireman would reach the commissioner was an elaborate routine. His reception of the few who followed the program, as far as to reach his presence, was pompous, and already quite an unkindly feeling has permeated the whole system.

A man guilty of a fault feels like the misdemeanant who approaches the judge on the bench. The Mayor's friends are alarmed at the unpleasant situation.

Brandenstein, by the way, was one of the selections of the Municipal Conference. The "push" has sarcastically dubbed the Municipal Conference (the aristocratic element in municipal affairs) on account of its greed for office, "The hog with the Plug Hat."

## Frasier of the Board of Public Works

Another man who is slow to make good is Frasier of the Board: of Public Works. Most of his active years were spent in an important position at the Union Iron Works, and to all appearances, he was the best man for the job.

The Board of Public Works is the absurdity of the San Francisco Charter. Its demands a \$25,000 man, according to the duties, and has a salary of \$4000.

Frasier had been so long in a routine position that he was frozen stiff and unable to assume the initiative. And initiative, of all things, is necessary to San Francisco's progress.

The Mayor is trying to thaw Frasier out, so that he will be alive to moving objects.

A sort of illustration between the "Quick" and the "Dead": Frasier is honest and intelligent, and when he can shake the moss off his back will undoubtedly be a useful public servant.

# Williams and Ralston

The efforts of the State "Jobocracy" to defeat William Raiston for sub-treasurer of the United States at San Francisco have been extreme. The bitternéss engendered in this fight is unusual.

For instance, the bankers, generally, endorsed Ralston, as the relation between the banks and the subtreasury is intimate, and the administration of Ralston has instituted business regulations that have been very convenient and satisfactory. Bank Commissioner Williams called upon the manager of a leading bank, whose signature appeared to the endorsement papers, and urgently solicited him to withdraw his name,

The significance of this is visible to the naked eye. Williams, as Superintendent of Banks, is an autocrat under the law. He can harrass a financial institution without limit. A political request from him, no matter how politely disguised, is unmistakably a

When Ruel and Schmitz were in charge of San Francisco, these proceedings were common. In fact, the French restaurant scandal was only different to the extent that money passed. The intimation conveyed to the French restaurants was that, as authority and power requested, obedience must follow suggestion, or deprivation of right to do business might ensue.

When the law vests supreme authority in an official, and when that official is a politician, and requests those subject to his jurisdiction to conform to his political wishes, no matter how skilfully he may endeavor to conceal the bludgeon, it cannot be

disguised. Verily, the voice of the Jobocracy-otherwise the extreme reformer—is heard in the land.

## State Jobocracy and City Administration

The new administration is having some difficulty in preventing the unloading of political junk upon its shoulders. McCabe and Company, in Sacramento, in charge of

the State Jobocracy, has a large stock of political refuse which cannot be absorbed by the State machine, A number of the State administration's friends in San Francisco are close friends of the new mayor,

These have been drilled in the plan of operations, and, individually and collectively, they are importuning Rolph for the various subordinate appointments in the municipality.

Rolph is familiar with measures, but, not having experience in politics, is less acquainted with men, and the effort to impose upon him is based upon this view of the situation.

Some of the people presented are broken-down political hacks, who have been shot to pieces by public opinion in various encounters during the last twenty years-men whom the State administration, under no circumstances, notwithstanding its thick

hide, could accept; therefore, its efforts to dispose of them on the Rolph administration. The success of the efforts of McCabe and Company

would tend to destroy the efficiency of the city admınistration. Mayor Rolph will yet learn that you cannot move the city with people who cannot work and will not

He has shown a keen and inquisitive mind since he has taken office, and it is probable that the first politician who imposes upon him will be the last to

do so, as he learns quickly, and has no desire to have his administration made the tail to be wagged by the State administration dog.

## Panama-Pacific Affairs

The Panama-Pacific International Exposition people are finding new difficulties with the approach of the time for letting concessions.

Endless schemes have been concocted, East and West, for obtaining monopolies without competition. There is no day when some brand new plan is not presented, whereby an alluring show of receipts is put up in front with a long tail of grafting incidents behind. Several of these have been so eloquently presented that the directors have almost been entrapped.

The officers of the exposition realize that one scandal at this time would be vastly injurious to the big enterprise. The danger is daily increasing. Action will soon be necessary, and the opportunities for imposition multiplied.

By the way, as to the physical progress of the work. The plans and specifications for the filling in of the Vanderbilt lot and the leveling of the Harbor View property generally, have all been completed. Bids. will be advertised within a few days, and the actual work of construction commenced within thirty days. There should be no interruption after that. It is recognized by all that the "rush act" will have to be the motto of the exposition, if it is to make good within the time prescribed.

The Panama-Pacific International Exposition fivemillion-dollar municipal bonds will soon be offered by the Supervisors at 5 per cent. This is sure to bring a premium, and over this premium there is considerable disagreeable dispute.

The directors of the exposition claim that the bonds, and all that they bring, premium or otherwise, belong to the exposition. The general trend of legal opinion is that they are right. But, Mr. D. C. Murphy, Mr. Phelan's personal attorney, who is a member of the board, has a scheme to appropriate the preimum for other purposes.

Secretly, Mr. Phelan and his people are not overly friendly to the exposition. When the movement was organized his personal combination were not given front scats, and Murphy would like to take it out of the hide of the exposition and the skins of the various directors if public opinion would make this course

sonant with safety. But with all criticism of details that has occurred from time to time, San Francisco, as a whole, is wrapped up in the exposition. It is the big thing of the day, and the little fellow who tries to block the steam roller is not likely to make even a greasespot on the municipal carpet.

## Bank Commissioner Williams and Bank Securities

The extraordinary attitude of Bank Commissioner Williams towards California securities was the almost sole topic of discussion by the San Francisco Clearance House at its recent annual meeting.

The language used by some of the prominent bankers was not fit to print. The cry that has gone up from the country banks, which are still under State iurisdiction, has reached the corresponding banks in San Francisco and created great disturbance of the financial situation.

The edict of the Bank Commissioner that bonds and other securities of the Associated Oil and the Union Oil Companies—the principal California oil concerns-shall not be accepted as collateral in California State Banks is regarded as the most serious assault on this great industry that has ever been made. The injury extends beyond the State. The fact that California funds are not to be loaned on one of the State's chief industries is accepted in the eastern and foreign financial centers as meaning that the State is without confidence in this industry; that something is wrong; that if the California oil industry is repudiated by California, it must be about to

The stoppage of investments from abroad will prove of incalculable injury to the oil business. This, however, is only one of many large and profitable interests against which the Bank Commissioner is making a crusade.

There seems no limit to the damage that may thus be perpetrated. To relieve the seriousness, however, of the situation Williams has issued another order that for its wealth of humor, is unexampled in financial history. It seems so incredible that at first it was not believed.

Williams ordered National Bank notes and Treasury Bank notes taken from the money reserve of State Banks because, as he said, these were not

Considering that they are issued by authority of the United States government and that the treasury at Washington holds United States government bonds in excess of their issue as a protection of the public, this attack on the credit of the United States is the

first of its kind in financial history. The probability is that a movement will be started throughout the State in defense of home industry and for the protection of legitimate business in the State of California.

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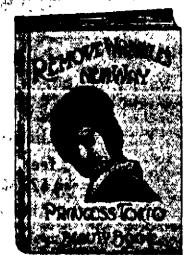
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CONVENTION TO BEGIN ACROSS BAY WEDNESDAY

Meetings to Be Held Throughout Week: Men and Boys Will Be Interested.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24-In more than fifty Protestant churches tomorrow in San Francisco the Men and Religion Forward Movement Campaign will be formally opened. In every one of these churches the merits of the movement will be alluded to and men will be exhorted to lend their hearty support. Tomorrow forencon at 11 o'clock the pastors will take up the theme in their pulpits Tomorrow evening one hundred and fifty laymen will act as preachers and treat the topic of the hour in ten-minute addresses. The churches where such services will take place include the following:

Grace M. E. First Baptist, Park Congregations, Plymouth Congregational, Ocean View Congregational, California Street M. E., Olivet Presbyterian, English Lutheran, Hamilton Methodist, Centenary M. E. Ashbury M.; E., Westminstor Presbyterian, Sunset Congregational, Howard Presbyterian, Fifteenth Avenue M. E., St. Peter's Episcopalian, Covenant Baptist, Mission Baptist, Hamilton Square Baptist, Bethel Baptist, First Christian, West Side Christian, First Presbyterian, Trinity Presbyterian, Calvary Presbyterian, St. John's Presbyterian, Richmond Presbyterian, Bethany Presbyterian, First United Presbyterian, Seventh Avenue Presbyterian, First United Presby-terian, Mission Congregational, Bethany Congregational, Bethlehem Congregation-al, Green Street Congregational, St John's Congregational, St. John's Episco-pal, Cathedral Mission, Trinity Episcopal, Sunset Methodist, Central Methodist, Po-trero Methodist, Trinity Methodist, Ep-worth Methodist, First Methodist, St.

CONVENTION WEDNESDAY.

Wednesday, February 22—3.00 a.m., prayer and praise.
9:66 s. m., "Prayer as an Agency of the Kingdom." John M. Dean.
10.15 a. m., "The Need and Opportunity of Social Work for Men and Boys," Clarence A. Barbour.
11:00 a. m., span conference: (a) Points of weakness in men's work in the church; (b) points of strength in men's work in the church.

uren. 11:50 a m , "The Bible in Action," William

11:80 a m., "The Rule IR ARRED, WHILE A. Brown.

12:00 m., community extension meetings.

12:30 p. m., luncheon with auxiliary couns committees and visitors from auxiliary centers at Y. M. C. A.

2:00 p. m., prayer and praise

2:15 p. m., "The Boyle Call of the Gospel,"

John M. Moore.

6:30 p. m., iostitutes.

8:00 p. m. platform meetings.

Thursday, February 28-B 39 a. m., prayer and praise.

hursday, February 18-5 30 n. m., Mayor praise.
9-45 n. m., "The Spiritual Value of the Social Emphasis," Raymond Robbins, 10-30 n. m. "Individual Exangelism," David Russell.
11 15 n. m., "The Cost of Christian Leadership," William A. Brown.
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WASHINGTON, Bob. 24.—Incensed by the statement given out by the publicity bureau of Governor Wilson's headquarters at Washington, in which it is aharged that the country has been flooded with letters and literature distributed, anonymously, viciously assaulting Wilson, former Spiator R. F. Pettigrew of South Dakota, a warm supporter of Speaker Clark, declares that the statement is absolutely without foundation.

"I have read what is being sent out from the Wheon headquarters," said Senator Pettigrew, "and will say that the effort to ring Mr. Ryan in as connected with the movement in support of other candidates than Mr. Wilson is not new.

"Mr. Wilson and his supporters have written the changes on that at every opportunity and from what I know of the facts the public will wake up in the end to find that Mr. Ryan is among the list of Mr. Wilson's supporters and one of the Provi contributors in his confident of the Joline letter is not anonymous. Mr. Joline letter is not anonymous. Mr. Joline was president of the Missouri, John was president of the Missouri, John was president of the Missouri was president of the Missouri of the wastern and southwestern states for trying to regulate railroads and make them obey the laws.

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On their convention for two years. On their great dash to the uncharter region which Peary sighted and called Crockerland, luxuries will be impossible. The dash will last from the first of next February until the first of May and they must always face the possibility of being out off by open water in the spring and forced to suffer or starve to death

TWO MEALS A DAY. They will have two meals a day, at-ways the same. Their breakfast will be a conglomeration of one quart of tea, eight ounces of crackers and eight ounces

of pemmican.

McMillian thus describes his anticipated

trip:
"There are great scientific problems to be solved by this expedition. If we are able to determine definitely the existence and area and characteristics of Crockerland; if we can put it on the map and add its vast area to the known land of the world, our trip will have been worth

WILL STUDY THE TIDES. 'In addition we hope that our discoveries will have a direct bearing on the study of tides and as such prove of great value in Washington.

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BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—The and Baker streets, Rev. William Nat steamer Kansas City will be taken off Friend, the pastor, will preach tomorthe Panama run and placed on the San row morning on "I Have No Man." In Francisco-Portland run as a relief ship to take the place of the Bear, Beaver J. A. Johnston, N. H. Jacks and Dr. and Rose City, which will be laid up in A. Bothe, under the auspices of the turn for general overhauling. The Bear ment.

# WORK ON BOTTOM OF OCEAN CAUSES DEATH

Howard Presbyterian

RETURNS TO FEED CAT AND FINDS BURGLARS

held a banquet at the Key Route Inn last evening. The dining room was gaily decorated in pluk and white, the club colors, and musical numbers and speeches formed the greater part of the program. A. B. Hughes, president of the club, active the Unchartered Crocker

Land Sighted by Peary.

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WAR MINISTER RESIGNS. BRUSSELS, Feb. 24.—Genera Hellebaut, minister of war, resigne yesterday. Premier de Broqueville will take the war portfolio tempor arily and push his army reorganiza tion scheme.

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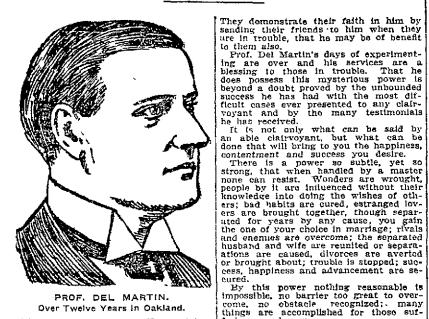
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'Sumurun' Expresses Much Without Word or Line



LEOPOLDINE KENSTANTIN, who is the beautiful slave of latal enchantment in the wordless play, "Summurun.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The oddest | The result of this discussion ontertainment which has ever reach- "Sumurun," a 'play in which no ed New York is the wordless play, words are uttered, but whose mean"Sumurun," which has been brought ing is perfectly clear to every obover from Germany by Winthrop Ames, formerly manager of the New attention from the rise to the fall of

discussing a bit of action with a Through the whole entertainment member of one of his companies, and the acting is strong, accompanied as urged him to express a certain it is by exquisite music, making it thought by a characteristic gesture. The actor said that this thought was end. Camille Eibenschutz is the Su-

not expressed in the lines and denied murun of the production, and Leothat it was possible to express a poldine Kenstautin is the "Beautiful

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# FOR BATTLESHIPS BREAK LOW RECORD

ANNAPOLIS CADETS | SACRAMENTO IS TO

Practice Ships Unavail-.. able This Year.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The

on summer cruises in vessels as-signed to their exclusive uses as much lower than in 1910, when a low-water mark was, established at a little over 5 feet.

Although conjous reinfalls and snow practice' ships. With no such vessels, available this year, the department conceived the idea of placing the boys on the ships of the fleet, where they will be assigned to regular sailor duties and fitted to command men when their time comes.

Such a system is in vogue in the British havy, and its inauguration by the United States is regarded as necessary, particularly in view of the probability that Congress will eliminate the present two-year post graduate course at sea.

Although copious rainfalls and snow storms in the mountains are possible during the coming month, the present conditions, serve only to keep the flow of the streams up to normal until the last of April, says Taylor. The mountains are at present practically bare and there is little chance of sufficient snow falling to provide water throughout, the summer so as to keep the pose of ratifying the endorsement of John F. Muilins, chairman of the that the Sacramento will be lower self as candidate from the Flfth su-

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SACRAMENTO, Feb. 24 .-- That the navy department has decided to rivers and streams of the Sacramento adopt as a permanent policy the plan watershed will be unusually low durof distributing the members of the ing the coming summer and fall three upper classes of the naval acad- | months, causing a shortage of water emy among the ships of the battle throughout the entire Sacramento during the summer months valley, because of the lack of rainfall when recitations are suspended at the academy. The plan is to be tried this year for the first time.

Heretofore boys have been sent off the Sacramento station of the United States weather bureau. Taylor says that the Sacramento river will be

that the Sacramento will be lower this year than for thirty years. He says the entire valley will be affected. This means, if the prediction comes

King Stanley Offers Reward to with the club's president, Stachler, and that Stachler knew him to be Person Who Prevents Marriage.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 24 .- There the people the very best service that is wailing in the Royal camp of the was in him, to watch their interests English gypsies in the suburbs of as though they were his own, and had English gypsies in the suburbs of Cleveland and prayers for the return of its princess. Not since Wedness vote. He declared that if the citizens day night has she been seen, and of his district see fit to re-clect him then she was speeding away in a taxicab with Prince Frank George, heir apparent to the throne of the Roumanian gypsies, seated by her

TALKS OF WATERFRONT.

kindness in giving him its unanimous

endorsement, stating that he had

served in the City Council of Oakland

hourst and fearless in the di hargy of his duties while he was a member of that body. He also said that since

he became a member of the Board of

to office that he will work upon the

same lines, using his tact, ability and honesty in the faithful discharge of his duties.

The regular meeting and high finks, lins and stated the Stachler Club had of the Eugene Stachler Social, Politimade no mistake in coming out early its and Improvement (Sub was held and endorsing the candidacy of Mulins; that he knew him to be honest at heart and purpose and fearless in the faithful discharge of his duties. Fitzgerald also spoke about the cestern water front, and presented

the curtain. The story is one of old

Slave of Fatal Enchantment.'

interest of Mullins and promised their

loyal support to him.

The Stachler quartetle, together with Messrs. Johnson, Sage, Jensen, Smith and Fitzgerald, rendered songs, All present enjoyed the evening and partook of the many good things pre-vided by the club. The meeting was brought to a close by all present giving three hearty cheers for John F Mulling and George Fitzgerald.

How to Round Out Hollows

'Instead of giving a good share of your time and money for massages and costly creams, trying to round out the form and develop the bust, try the following simple but effective home treatment: Make a syrup, using a cup-and-a-half of sugar and enough water to make a pint; to this add one ounce of true gaild, and take a tablespoonful before meals.

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# UNDER FIRE IN GERMANY

BERLIN, Feb. 24. - Germany's great money trust" is under fire. The crusade

"money trust" is under fire. The crussde has not taken the form of a government prosecution, but it may reach that stage if the bitter newspaper agitation going on be kept up.

The German "money trust" is better known as the "princes trust," because it is controlled by the country's two greatest magnates, Prince Christian Zu Hoheniohe-Ochringen, a distant kinsman of the kaiser; and the kaiser; boson of the kaiser, and the kaiser's boson friend, Prince Max Egon Zu Fursten

This combination represents a capital of more than \$200,000,000 and includes the ownership or control of vast undertakings such as steel mills, foreign banks, stoam-The meeting was called for the purpose of ratifying the endorsement of John F. Mullins, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, to succeed himself as candidate from the Fifth supervisorial district. The club extended invitations to Mullins and Assemblyman George Fitzgerald, both of whom availed themselves of appearing before the club and addressing the members and citizens of their district. The hall was crowded and when the chairman, Stanley Morris, introduced Mullins he was heartilycheered.

MULLINS' ADDRESS.

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Mullins thanked the club for its kindness in giving him its unanimous of the front. Fitzgerald also spoke about the western water front, and presented the foot.

MULLINS IS PRAISED.

Remarks were also made by Messrs, Sunivan, Williant, McCatilly, Kelly and others, stating that the Stachler, Kelly and others, stating that the Stachler are badly in need of "reorganizing." Two of the trusts most important enterprises are badly in need of "reorganizing." Two of the trusts most powerful ailies. Two of the trusts most powerfu

the properties-whereupon the trust pr

ceeds, it is declared, to tyrannize the mi-nority shareholders and treat their innority shareholders and treat their in-terests with contempt.

A good deal of the knizer's personal funds are invested, it is said, in the un-dertakings of the "princes" trust."

**HUSBAND OF WEALTHY** WOMAN IS ARRESTED

BOSTON, Feb. 24.-Released from the House of Correction three weeks ago, Robert E. Bludhart, claiming to have a fashionable home in St. Louis is under arrest here today booked by the police as being a vagrant. Bludhart is said to be the husband of a wealthy St. Louis woman, Two months ago he was arrested at a hotel, charged with beating his board bill. This time he was found slepping on the common. The probation officers have sent word to his wife, asking her

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000 NEW MEMBERS JOIN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24 .- Over one thousand applications for memone thousand applications for membership in the San Francisco Chambar to pressure of his other work. Judgo ber of Commerce have been received Thomas F Graham of the Superior to date as the result of the present Court has been obliged to refuse the campaign for new members, according to a report made to the board of ety, which was tendered him by a

ation adopted by the committee is bringing in applications at a rate which promises to bring the membership up to the limit. REFUSES PRESIDENCY.

directors by Frank A. Sommers, unanimous vote at the last meeting of chairman of the membership com- the organization. Although not at present an active member, Judge Gramittee.

While the campaign will be less in ham has been in touch with the work evidence from now on, a plan of oper- of the society for some time.

# Your Druggist Stops That Itch

TALKS OF WATERFRONT,
clared by the gypsies of both countries, will mean the consolidation of the "Mullins also spoke about tho western and the great good tries, will mean the consolidation of the "Mullins also spoke about tho western end of the city and the city of the marriage, as did his princes Dora, who is just 16, ohe marriage, as did his wife, Queen Nina. The king has offered 350 zeneral for the terms of the city and the city of the c

# Let the People Rule.

Mexico is trying the experiment of letting the people rule withbut the aid of constitution, laws and courts. The question in debate is, who are the people and what do they want? In some places they want Madero for President; in others, Trevino; in still other places, Gomez, and some think Zapata is the man to rule the coun-

All the contending factions are agreed that the people should rule, but they are all opposed to the only rational method of finding but the will of the majority-holding a fair and free election, and abiding loyally by the result. Hence they are holding a debate with arms in their hands, convincing opponents of their error by shooting them down, confiscating their effects and burning their

The courts are powerless, because everybody concerned is too busy finding out the will of the people. The constitution is of no avail because nobody respects it or will obey it. The will of the speople is the law of the land, but the jury cannot render a verdict till they have finished cutting each other's throats. The people are vindicating their right to rule by killing each other off. The constitution and the laws are being interpreted by hoi polloi in the spirit of the day. By this simple method of adjustment the will of the people will be determined by the most cannon and the best fighters.

In this country the Mexican experiment is being watched with sintense interest, because the Mexican method of settling elections and deciding constitutional questions is being advocated with a good ideal of noise and fervor. From this side of the border we are look-, king to Mexico for instruction—and getting it in abundance. The ; Mexicans are getting it in the neck.

San Antonio Madero called on Diaz to resign the presidency and tlet the people rule. When Diaz refused to comply with the modest request, Madero made war on him, overturned the government and Deferred Pay Days and Loan Sharks. had himself elected President. Unfortunately other patriots arose and complained that Madero was a usurper and was not letting the people rule. So they made war on him, and on each other.

Now General Emilio Gomez-every patriot is a general in Mextico, and every general a statesman-writes a polite note from San Antonio asking Madero to turn the government over to him as the representative and authorized agent of the people. Madero regards this request as insolent and preposterous, though it is precisely like the request he made to Diaz, and he issues an order to shoot Gomez if he dares to enter Mexico.

Here again, the right of the people to rule is resisted. Nevertheless, it is being valiantly asserted by murder, fire and proclamation, and by the incidental plunder of such unpatriotic persons as desire nothing but peace and safety, and liberty to go about their business undisturbed.

But progress cannot be halted for such small considerations as peace and order and safety and industry. The people must rule. Progression must progress, even if there be the devil to pay and a lot of patriotic blood-letting. This experiment in advanced popular government must be allowed to work itself out, or at least go on till it is determined who are the people. After taking the lesson to heart the constitution-makers at Columbus, Onio, may décide that the only thing for them to do is to abolish the present constitution and the laws enacted under it, and let it go at that-let the people rule by the simple expedient of every fellow being his own constitution and judge.

# Mr. Hayes Gets Right.

It is a pleasure to find the San Jose Mercury in complete agreenexit with the speech recently delivered in Congress by the Hon. ENA Mayes supporting the President and advocating his\_re-election. It is with unfeigned satisfaction that we note this accord in a sentiment that agrees entirely with our own. It is all the more satisfactory because Mr. Hayes and the Mercury have not always been thus inclined toward the President and what he represents in politi-

But Mr. Hayes has made the interesting discovery that the socalled progressive movement is engineered by a group of ambitious Republican bosses who find Taft in the way of their promotion, and who are therefore seeking to destroy him. With them it is anything to beat Taft, and their demand for reform is movely a nebulous pretext for opposing anything and everything the President does or proposes to do.

They are very chary in stating what they propose to do. They propose to reform the tariff, but in California they pretend to favo a tariff protecting local industries; in Kansas they favor protecting Kansas industries; in Wisconsin a tariff to protect Wisconsin pro ducers, and so on. They are in favor of knocking out the protective policy as a whole, but want to retain it for local benefit. In national politics they are tariff reformers, but in local politics they are pro tectionists, or profess to be. In California they denounce the Payne Aldrich tariff law, but are opposed to interfering with the Payne (Aldrich duties on imported articles which compete with California

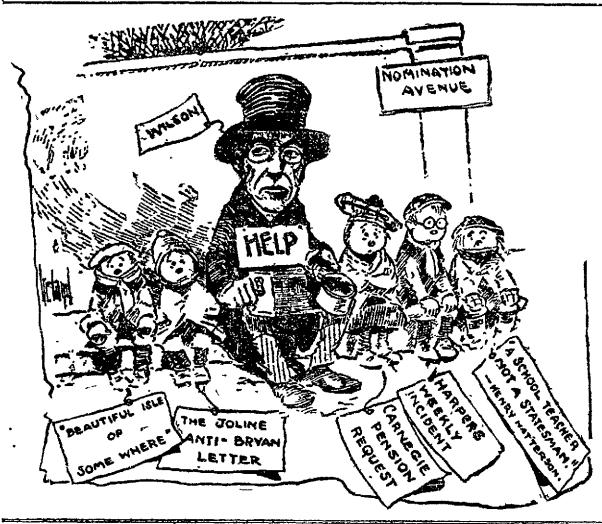
But they are against Taft, and for anybody they think can beat Taft-for La Follette, Roosevelt, Cummins or anybody else. And if Taft cannot be defeated for the Republican nomination, they are in favor of Woodrow Wilson, or some other Democrat who wants to smash the tariff.

Mr. Hayes, who is both a Republican and a protectionist, can not stand for the crowd with whom he consorted for awhile. He refuses to help them break down Taft, the friend of California, and the protective policy which so enormously benefits California's industries. He has no sympathy with either their motives or their purposes. In his opinion they would destroy the Republican party to gain their personal ends, and he does not hesitate to say so.

We are glad to find the Congressman from the San Jose dissrict on the right side and clothed in his right mind. For a time we foured he had gone astray entirely, had joined the ghost-dancing war party now whetting their knives for Taft and the really pro gressive policies to which the Republican party stands pledged, and which the Republican party has ever fostered and promoted.

Rousevelt is often very inconsistent. For instance, he said at Columbus that judges ought to render decisions in accordance with the dictates of their consciences, and then said they should go out and find what the people think about it. The conscience of the judge may conflict with the opinion of the crowd-in that case, we son," says the California Toutlook. Then we turn and see that suppose the judge would have to smother his conscientious scruples. But there is the law in the meantime, which the judge is elected and awarn to uphold and enforce-what of that? Must that go into the dispard along with the judicial conscience?

## PITY NEED OF



The extortion practiced by loan sharks has prompted a number of wealthy and prominent citizens of San Francisco to subscribe to a loan fund, to be used in making small advances to wage-earners and persons in public employ whose necessities compel them to seek temporary accommodation. It is proposed that this loan fund shall be employed for purposes of relief rather than to make a profit, the plan being to make loans to deserving persons at a moderate rafe of interest exacted mainly to cover the cost of operation and to keep the fund intact.

This is a worthy enterprise and deserves commendation, both for the motive prompting it and the object it is intended to serve. But it is merely a measure of relief; it will not eliminate the loan M D shark or abate the extortionate usury practiced on the poor, the helpless and the improvident elements of society. Legislation must apply penalties to the exactions of the loan shark, and then steps should be taken to keep wage-earners out of the clutches of rapacious money lenders. If all employers would agree to have regular, weekly, pay days many persons would not be forced to borrow. Long deferred and irregular pay days drive the poor to the loan sharks John I. Nolan, secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council, takes this sound view of the question:

"The weekly pay day is the surest method of fighting this loan shark evil. San Francisco in this respect is in a bad way. The city and many large corporations pay their employes monthly. You girl during leap year she thinks he thinks from Paris that spring is not all it is must protect the men who cannot protect themselves. You have to get at the cause of this money-lending evil, and the big cause of it is the monthly pay day. If men were paid oftener it would not be necessary for them to go to the loan shark."

Doubtless some people will be disposed to think Mr. Nolan's views are colored by his connection with labor organizations. Even! so, what he says is worthy of attention; moreover, it is supported by the statements of large employers. For instance, A. E. Foster, treasurer of the Union Iron Works, corroborates Mr. Nolan in this statement of the experience his company has had

"We formerly paid our men at the Union Iron Works monthly and we had a great deal of trouble with salary assignments. We

now pay in cash weekly, take no receipts, and we have no trouble. "In the three years that the weekly pay days have been estabished we have had hardly any assignments."

Some unscrupulous employers do a loan shark business themselves. They pay their help only at long intervals, giving out time checks or due bills instead of paying in cash. Then they have somebody handy to discount the time checks at a usurious rate of interest. Thus the pay day is suspended or deferred merely to take advantage of the necessities of laboring men. It is this system that should be broken up. Anyway, the weekly pay day is a it may be necessary also to call out great protection against loan sharks. It is to be hoped the publicspirited citizens of San Francisco who have undertaken to abate the loan shark evil will study this phase of the question Regular pay at short intervals is good for both employer and employe, good for honest business and human comfort. It will not only strike an effective blow at usury and exaction, but will do simple justice ing about? to people who are compelled to toil for their daily bread.

"Big Business shivers every time I speak about it," said Colonel Roosevelt in his Columbus address. Big Business did not tremble when the Colonel invited E. H. Harriman to the White House, remarking: "You and I are practical men and understand each other." It did not shiver when he authorized the Steel Trust to absorb the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company. It did not shiver when the representatives of the trusts met in conference, in 1904, and subscribed to a big fund to finance the Colonel's campaign. It did not shiver more recently when the Colonel attacked the Sherman antitrust law and denounced its enforcement as injuring and interfering with legitimate business. In the very speech in which the Colonel represented Big Business as shivering in fear of him, he defended trust organizations as necessary to modern industrial and commercial progress. Just now the Colonel is Wall street's favorite candidate for President. That shows how much Big Business dreads him. The Colonel is the Punch of political demonology.

The Stockton Pecord comes out heartily in support of Hirain Johnson for Vice-President. By and by, it will discern the necessity for supporting Colonel Roosevelt for President. The exigencies there is any truth in the statement that Irish, Mrs C R Bowen, Mrs Will Miss Evelyn Outram, Mr and Mrs E A of the occasion require that the dog shall be taken with the tail.

"Progressive leaders are enthusiastic for Roosevelt and Johnthe progressive leaders quoted are A. J. Pillebury (Squills., Meyer has not indeed pulled the hole in after Lisener and Chester Rowell For reasons best known to themselves Black Bart and "Sir" Harry Westwood Cooper have neglected to come forward with their endorsements.

# Pointed Paragraphs

When a woman is in doubt she can rove that she isn't by arguing about it with her husband The new diseases you hear about are

merely the old ones masquerading under unpronounceable names. There are only two kinds of girls in

the world-those who want to be kissed and those who are willing to be. The reason a woman keeps her old love letters is—because.

Many a man who claims to have been driven to drink didn't need a "chaser" Love is one of the diseases that are more often cured by a D. D. than by an

Strike a man for \$10 if you want t borrow \$5 A liberal minded man isn't always li

And one touch of weather makes the

whole world talk. If you can't do anything else to bene

A fat woman will do anything

thin-except to guit eating. Lots of things would go without saying women would give them half a chance Take care of your pennies-and the

chances are your dollars will be blown in by your helrs. Every time a young man calls on

she will propose. Age and a small brother tell on a gir Airships and tramps have no visible

Many a true word is spoken by mis-Platonic friendship and perpetual mo-

tion are all right theoretically, but they refuse to work. Show us a mon who builds air castles and we'll show you a man who will pur chase a gold brick .-- Chicago News.

# WITTY BITS

We can imagine where the Wilson boomers are getting the tales, but where are they getting the tales? Vice-President Sherman says that Taft will win. Why don't you speak

for yourself, Jim?

Many an actress has divorced a good hushand to keep a bum show from going on the rocks The revenue cutter service is too

busy saving lives to waste time argu-ing about its own abolishment. The criminal who tries to walk out

only puts another padiock on his cell Secretary Mevor will send the flat

marks that steel trust employes work almost as hard as professional reform-The marconed citizens of Holland Is

and have nothing to eat but Cheaspeake Bay ovsters Well, what are they kick

like pork. Must have stocked his larder with Chicago people. Those downtrodden employes of the steel mills are working so hard they

bank to deposit their savings Mr William Watson is in our midst once more, and we are listening for a few stinging remarks from some suffragette with a serpent's tongue -- Washing-

# ALONG BYWAYS

A New Jersey woman was given heavy sentence for carrying a pistol In these parlous leap year times it is, instrongly condemned -- Washington Post.

There were 148 murders in New York last year, wherefor there has been up to this time one execution. He must ion News and Courier

Probably the difficulties of metting men to colist will be greater than ever if the army will soon he equipped with 1000 aeropianes .- Denver Republican.

seen its shadow and crawled back in its and Mrs Calvert Wead hole for at least another six weeks, if is if St Tou's Republic

There is a rumor that Senator La. Fol-

# PRESIDENT'S NICKNAMES

Taft carressingly as "Bill," but nich- Hence "Tippecance and Tyler too" names went out of the White House for the famous cry of 1840. a time with "Teddy" in 1909. They came into the presidential order early and have piled somewhat obscurely to both Tyleeen persistent.

Washington is well known to history as "Father of His Country," although line and went to Tennessee. his sneering critics made it "Stepfather." In Byron's verse his is the he was known also from his soldiery "Cincinnatus of the West," and to the quality as "Rough and Ready" and Seneca chief, Red Jacket, he was "Flower of the Forest" Vista \*

From a sentiment of his own declaration came the sobriquet "Independence president," but in a message he referred Forever," applied to John Adams

Jefferson was the "Sage of cello" and also the "Father of Expansion" But only his adversaries took the President as "Long Tom"

John Quincy Adams was "Old Man Eloquent," but also the popular tongue termed him "Tribune of the People" and "Publicola."

Andrew Jackson's soldiers dubbed him "Old Hickory," and the name still clings to his memory. While he was in power his enemies called him "King Andrew" Van Buren, wily politician, was called the 'Little Magician' and 'Wigard of Sometimes "Matty" Kinderhook "

William Henry Harrison became 'Tip- ton

There are Americans who refer to Mr. | pecanoe," from his most famous battle

The term "Young Hickory" and Polk-to the latter, perhaps, because like Jackson, he was born in North Cam

Taylor was usually 'Old Zach" but from his battle record as "Old Buena

Buchanan was "Buch" and "Bachelor to himself as "Old Public Functionary" Lincoln had more nicknames than any President, "Father Abraham," 'Uncle Abe," "the Rail Splitter," the "Great liberty of referring to this tall, slender Emarcipator' and "Marsa Linkum" be ing the most popular

> Grant was 'Unconditional Surrender." 'Old Three-Stars" and "Hero of Apomattex"

> Arthur was "Our Chet" in token of ils good fellowship

Cleveland was called the "Man of Destiny but by his foes the "Stuffec

Prophet." Political Harrison "Son of His Grandfather"

McKinley was the "Advance Agent of Prosperity" and the "Napoleon of Can

## ART AS NATIONAL ASSET

don to the Metropolitan Museum in this and will doubtless remain so for a long city the priceless treasures he has ac- to paintings, as the recurring winter ex cumulated abroad it is the wisdom of a hibitions of Old Masters at the Royal liberal attitude by governments toward Academy prove, though patriotic Engthe arts. When the United States abol- lish reviewers admit the fact grudgingly shed its tariff, a few years ago, on all and deprecate every sale to an American but recent art productions it extended of an important canvas owned in Britain thereby a welcome to paintings, sculpture and kindred objects that had pre- from which English museums may yet Viously been subject to imposts heavy he replenished the withdrawal of the enough to act in many cases as a bar- several Morgan collections will not, ex rier On the other hand, as Mr Mor- cept in certain departments, entail a loss gan's London representative has pointed that cannot in time be made good. out, Great Britain exacts an inheritance tax, which had Mr Morgan allowed his concrete evidences of the skill, the sorcollection to remain in England for the row or the joy of bygone artists come rest of his life, would have meant the into the delighted vision of millions in ultimate payment by his heirs to the the chief American museum their impact British exchequer of a sum not far from will be felt through the length and \$1,000 000, and perhaps much more than breadth of the land Sculptors w'1 go that, While Mr Morgan might in any to them for inspiring example, painters ease eventually have brought his art pos-interpreting the life of our own day will sessions to his own country and city, the find there a new stimulus, workers in a contrasted attitudes of the two govern nents have unquestionably prompted the impending transfer to this side of the tunity to study the essential and undying Atlantic of what may fairly be called a spirit in designs that have stood the tes

Morgan through a num-

If there be any lesson deducible from greater England is still a source Wr Morgan's decision to bring from Lon- supply to buyers of the art of the past time to come Especially is this true as

It is certain, however, that when these dozen artistic crafts will be of all others the most indebted for this added oppor ational asset

To the educational museum in South rooted in the past. Not New York alone Kensington the loss of the collections but every substantial city in America will share the enduring radiation from ber of years will be serious, but the gain this newly acquired source of artistic to the American public will be vastly light.—New York Tribune

# UNMASKING SPRING

With the earth carpeted with snow, one , have aroused resentment. Just now, howis apt to believe almost anything about the season of the year called spring. It is with particular eagerness, therefore, that the people now plodding through the snow will receive the announcement

It is all right to call the season of buds and sproutings by the name of spring, but after years of research. Professor phenomena of springtime are the direct result of violent bacterial activity in the soil, not due to the sun, but to " a law of periodicity, inherent in certain microbes This activity highly multiplies the nitrogen in the soil, which, in turn, makes

seed germinate and vegetation grow." Thus the old theory that the increased warmth of the sun's rays worked the miracle of springtime is brutally exploded. If the announcement came while the seas-

that criticisms of spring are welcomed

There was always a faint suspicion in scholarly minds that spring was a delusion and a snare. While the poets sang its praises, schoolmasters were wont to berate its influences on the minds of the young. Boys and girls who, ordinarly, were in good standing became stupid from but after years of research. Professor gazing out of the windows to the field Muntz, of Paris, now announces that the and dreaming of the land and of love. Young men and were sensible, became irresponsible and moon-eyed and lovesick

It is well that spring has been shown what spring is microbes. No wonde everybody becomes lovesick and wents to forget work and loll about with a novel and a box of chocolates. Ah, the world owes much to its men of science, who rip open our illusions and let the sawdus on of spring was in full swing it might out.-Washington Post,

# WAR AHOY!

Matthews of Columbia that "If the law of succession of events helds and if the American people have not changed in their national character, another great war is apt to take place about 1929 or 1930," is important if true. At this distance from the conflict one may predict } is his privilege to talk through his literhis university

Mr Matthews explains his deductions principally by the fact that our Ameri-

The prediction of Professor Brander | from 1783 to 1812 is 31 years, from 1815 to 1846 is 31 years, then comes the Civil War, apparently shead of time, but the Spanish War broke out almost on schoolule time, 33 years after the close of the Civil war. Now, figuring from 1898, and allowing a little iceway, Mr. Matthews gets his war of 1929 and 1930.

It certainly is an interesting freely all sorts of things, and that is dence that ever since the beginning of what Professor Matthews is doing. It the republic there has been at least one ary hat if it amuses him and interests lation of cause and effect in these figthe students in literature and history at ures, and it is a leap into the historical dark to assume that we shall have another war about 1920 If it should hanpen to be true, however, some of the an wars have arrived in cycles From boys born this year will be on the firing the end of a war to the beginning of line, to say nothing of the girls, who A reformed cannibal informs a New the next one about 31 years is the limit may have acquired full armorial fight-York ship news reporter that man tastes of our patience, as he sees it. Thus ing rights by that time. Boston Globe

# 🕦 20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

daughter of J. L N Shepard has recently entered a convent in London and is now a novitiate, preparatory to taking old and several years ago was one of society belies Oakland's best-known to Berlin for the purpose of studying under European masters

The Oakland Waterfront Company has brought suit against J S Kimball et al. to quiet fitte to some waterfront property a practice which cannot be too at the foot of Seventeenth avenue, East Oakland.

One of the pleasantest of this season's afternoon teas was that given by Mrs J. street Among those present were Mrs William Morris, Mrs J D Lowe, Mrs C Knapp Mrs I B Datton, Mrs S A Mercer, Mrs Charles W Davis, Mrs. W C Armes, Mrs. J. P. Armes, Mrs. C L. Weed, Mrs Dinsmore, Miss Clara Beicher, Mrs. Bissell, Mrs. Brizard, Mrs. J H. Stevens, Mrs F A. The third-tirm boom has undoubtedly Walsey, Miss Freeman, Mrs. Hutchinson

of the T State Cake of annelies latte's been to hiding in his helf-all. Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Benge, Judge and Mrs F. W. miering.

Miss Madeline Shepard, the cidest Henshaw, Mr and Mrs Irving Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. R. Knight, Mr. and Mrs J. F. Campbell, Mrs. Pedar Sather, Mrs. R Chabot, Mrs J. C Campbell, Miss N. the vell of a nun. She is about 32 years Chabot, Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Josie Chabot, Miss A. Miller, Miss Sessions, Miss Burnham, Miss Daisy Phillips, Miss Always a lover of art, Miss Shepard went Roblina Moore, Miss Daisy Alasworth, Miss Emma Ferrier, Miss May Tubbe Miss Grace Sperry, Miss Alice Cullen and a number of guests from San Franciaco

Last Wednesday evening, at the residence of Dr S G Tucker, 564 Fourteenth street, Helen A. Garcelon, his niece, was united in marriage to George W. Greens of Sacramento. The ceremony was formed by Rev. E. C. Oakley of the Plymouth Congregational church, Among those present were Tucker Miss Madeline Tucker, Mr and Mrs W W Tucker, Mr and Mrs C A Tucker, Mr and Mrs E P Sherman, Warren Greene, Mrs J. R. Talcott, Miss Playter, Will L. Fletcher, Miss Nesbitt, Albert Beach and E. A. Sherman Jr

Poundmaster O Connell sent out a man Last evening Mr and Mrs F M Smith m med Hopkins on Saturday last to round gave a progressive encher party at their inp some stock. Hopkins rode a sorr mare with a white is e and the more Mr and Mrs A A Moore, fore feet. He tied the animal some place Mr. and Mrs F L Ransome, Mr and on Twenty-third avenue and when he returned from the rounder the saims! was

# REAL ESTATE FIRM

It's Country Land Department One of the Most Active Offices in the City.

The well-known firm of Stine & Kendrick have found it necessary to enlarge its country land department to the extent of putting on two more experienced men to handle the numerous city folks who have decided to put their extra funds into farm lands as a safe and growing investment.

Mr. F. C. Mitchell, manager of this department, will devote his well-ripened experience to the large acreage and colonization profects, while also taking interest in the farmer who prefers the north and central sections of California to his present location.

is reported that Spanish troops have occupied Arzilla, on the Atlantic coast, 10 miles south of Tangler. The action of the South of Tangler. The action of the Spaniards is believed to have been due to opposition to the operations of the Moorish telegraph tempeny, which is stringing wires from Arzhia, in connection with a telegraph line botween Tangler and Rabat.

FATHER FORD TO PREACH. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Rev. Father Ford will preach at the 10:30 o'clock mass tomorrow morning at St. Ignatius' church, Hayes and Shrader streets. In the evening the sermon will be delivered by Rev. Father Ben-nett.

Cut This Out. Recipe That Breaks a Cold in a Day and Cures Any Curable Cough.

"From your drugglst get half ounce of Concentrated Pine compound and two ounces of Glycerine. Take these two ingredients home and put them into a haif pint of good whiskey; shake well and use in doses of one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bed time." Bmaller doses to children, according to age. But be sure to get only the genuine (Globe) Concentrated Pine. Each half ounce hottle comes in a sealed tin screw-top case. It your drugglst does not have it he will quickly get it. Many mixtures are of large quantity and cheaper, but it is risky to experiment. This formula comes from a reliable doctor and is certain. This was first published here six years ago and local druggists say it has been in constant demand ever since.

25. Various setbacks and delays have prevented completion on time and now the contractors tell us that it will be fully a month before we can move in that we cannot open there before

As we expected to be out of the tem-

porary warehouse by this time other arrangements were made and we must

arrangements were made and we must vacate this storage room at once. Meanwhile times carloads of boautiful pianos, personally selected by our Mr. H. J. Ellers at the various eastern piano factories which we represent exclusively on the coast, intended for our new store, have already arrived. These we have placed in our temperature quarters at 512 Saventh street.

porary quarters at 512 Seventh street, between Washington and Clay. But as already stated several times, we must get out of here quickly and we must dispose of these instruments at

We simply cannot afford to move

these planes again or to store them until our new building is ready. We are going to place every one of them in homes in Oakland and surrounding towns. To do so we have placed prices

on these instruments as well as those

left from our former store to a point which should dispose of every one of them in double quick. In fact, we ex-

# DISTRIBUTION OF ALIENS PROVING GRAVE PROBLEM

WILL ENLANGE Commissioner of Immigration Finds It Difficult to Please Newcomers

ganeria ousiness and of this department and also spend some time in the country with the owners of large tracts suitable for subdivision.

With these men under the personal direction of Mr. Charles H. Kendrick, this department of the firm of Stine & Kendrick is fast becoming the center of country land activity in this city.

Mr. Brown states that in the last thirty days the activity in the country land department of his firm has gratified the most optimistic predictions. While the lack of rain has had its effect of making the farmer think twice before deciding the farmer think twice before deciding that the capital has also taken on a little spurt in closing deals for large colonization tracts that have been pending the last few months. It appears that since the press of the country has been devoting extra energy to remove the pessimistic trend that prevailed throughout the United States, it has had the desired effect and when men of money are stirring around the microbe of fear is immediately crushed.

SPANISH TROOPS TAKE

TOWN ON THE COAST

TANCIER, Morocco, Feb. 24.—It is reported that Spanish troops have occupied Azzilla, on the Atlantic coast, 10 miles south of Tangler. The section of the Spanish troops have occupied Azzilla, on the Atlantic coast, 10 miles south of Tangler. The section of the Spanish is believed.

in the law above quoted.

DIFFICULTIES INCREASED

"Foorth. As a matter of fact, in the present condition of the immigration business (for it has become a business in the fullest senso of that term). I am inclined io believe that our difficulties in the aggregate, viewing the matter from a national standpoint, are increased rather than reduced by the various schemosprivate, charitable, and public—that are being operated or advocated and advertised for the general distribution of the aliens.

"The fourth point needs some further consideration. So far as transoceanic limingration is concerned, the greatest beneficiaries are the steamship lines; with

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Sixly-Three Oakland Families Will Profit by

**Extraordinary Conditions Brought About** 

Through Builder's Delay-Forced Sale of

Three Carloads of Specially Chosen Pianos

Intended for Opening of New Store.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Commissioner General Keefe of the bureau of immigrant that the second in the se

EQUAL DISTRIBUTION.

EQUAL DISTRIBUTION.

"Because the farmer needs additional help during certain periods, it does not follow that the country should be flooded with cheap foreign labor which during the greater part of the year is forced to accept a wage that affords only a bare subsistence, tending to reduce the American standard of wages and living. In reference to the willingness of cartain agencies to employ new immigrant laborers rather then those who have been here for a considerable time, also as to the bad economic conditions prevailing among many alien workers in the congested districts of New York City, Mr. Keefs refers to the report of the commissioner of immigration for New York.

"KNELL" OF STANDARD.

inatter from the theoretical view-point only, viz:

TOO LATE TO STEM TIDE.

"First. If it ever was feasible to devise a complete, efficient plan for the general distribution of aliens, it is probably now too late to stam the tide which has set toward certain localities where alien nucleus colonies have been established, constituting additional reasons why the new immigrants are drawn to them.

"Second. Even though a certain number of aliens may be 'distributed,' they will not remain where placed unless the arrangement coincides with their desires, and unless physically and mentally adapted to their new surroundings, as a large percentage of those who now insist on herding in the cities never will be "Third. Distribution is not now, if it ever was, the real remedy for the evils which admittedly result from immigration to therefore was, the real remedy for the evils which admittedly result from immigration to therefore ago it might have alleviated or postponed some of these evils, at least in their local manifestations as observed in the congested centers, and, doubtless, also some slight good effect may be expected to result incidentally from the effort exerted to induce settlers to locate in agricultural districts in the manner specified in the law above quoted.

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Sends "Ad Petendam Plu-

Tours truly, PATRICK W. RIORDAN, Archbishop of San Francisco.

# **VAGRANT PASSENGERS**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.-The transfer of slowanays at sea from a homeward-bound Oriental liner has become a sort of common practice on Pacific Mail steamers, despite the fact that it is a dangerous expedient.

Captain Zeeder of the liner Siberia,
which arrived yesterday, discovered

For two days wireless calls for the outward-bound liner Persia were sent out from the Siberia. When the Persia Eat What You Will, came in the wireless zone the posi-tion of the Siberia was given, and later the hazardous job of transferring

# WHITE PLAGUE IS 12th at Clay Manheim. Naxor 3 12th at Clay MOWING DOWN INDIANS

Redmen of Alaska Will Become **Extinct if Government** Does Not Act.

SANATORIUM FAVORED BY MEDICAL INSPECTOR

Finds That Medicine Is Not Taken Properly When Given to Natives.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- No Infinns will be left in Alaska in two or three generations unless the government at once takes vigorous measures to check disease among them. This is in substance the statement made in a report by Dr. M. H. Fester, passed assistant surgeon in the public health and marine hospital services, who was sent on special detail to make a survey of the health conditions of Southern Alaska. The survey was made for the bureau of education, which has general supervision of Alaska natives, and as a result of an estimate for an medical work among the natives is now before Congress. Dr. Foster discusses the decrease in

the native population of Alaska as

follows:
"Owing to the usual lack of vital statistics in a pioneer country such as this, the exact facts on which to base an opinion have never been available and most of the statements have been accurate."

At Sitka accurate and most of the statements have been mere conjecture. At Sitka accurate accounts have been kept by the churches, and they show that for a period of five years and seven months the annual birth rate has been 72.3 per thousand, and the annual death rate \$5.4 per thousand. During this period, with an estimated population of 400, there were 29 more deaths

INDIANS DYING FAST.

"The returns of the United States, census bureau show that in the last ten years there has been a decrease i the total Indian population approxi-mately equal to 14 per cent, or 1½ per cent per year. This corresponds very closely to the rates as figured at Sitks, closely to the rates as figured at Sitks, and they may be taken as indicating fairly correctly the rates for the whole country. The death rate in the United States varies from 7 or 8 per thousand to 35 per thousand, depending upon the locality. An average death rate may be placed at 22 to 23 per thousand.

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"The very unusual mortality in Alaska, i. e., 85.4 per thousand, is to attributed largely to pulmonary tuberculosis, and unless it is checked in some way it, will result in the extinction of the natives in 60 or 70 years. Fortunately it is counteracted to a certain extent by on the present the counteracted. certain extent by an unusually large birth rate, but the birth rate will prob-ably decrease as time goes oi." FAVORS SANITORIUM.

In accordance with these findings, Dr. Foster's recommendation include the establishment of a tuberculosis sanitorium, provisions for which is made in the appropriation bill which the bureau of education now has before Congress. Conservative estimates but the proportion of attives suffer. the bureau of educaton now has per-fore Congress. Conservative estimates put the proportion of natives suffer-ing from some form of tubercular trouble-at from 80 to 50 per cent. This is in addition to some 15 per cent who have diseases of the eye and an un-usually large percentage of sufferers from specific blood poisoning or al-lied diseases. Without medical attenlied diseases. Without medical atten-tion, natives mingling with the whites furnish an element of considerable danger to the entire population of Alaska.

The need for a hospital is empha-sized by Dr. Foster, who reports: DIFFICULT TO CURE.

### SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Because of the present dry spell, Archbishop P. W. Riordan has sent the following letter to the clergy of the diocese:

TO THE PASTORS.

February 20, 1912.

Rev. Dear Father:

I wish you would arrange to have the Holy Bacrifice of the Mass offered in your church on pext Monday, at an bour convenient to you and your congregation, with the intention "Ad Petendam pluvian."

You will please make this announcement to the congregation at all the measure next Sunday. Rain is very badly needed all over the State of California at the present time. All the congregation when humbly presented to Him. If our people are sernest in their desire, for rain, you will have no trouble in inducing them to join you in offering the Holy Mass noxt to join you in offering the Holy Mass noxt week for the temporal blessing we need at the present time.

You will also please add to the prayers which are now renired after mass, the following:

"O.God, in whom we live, and move and ste, gent or seasonable rain, that we, enjoying a sufficiency of support in this life, may with more confidence strive after the things which are cternal."

Yours truly,

FATRICK W. RIORDAN.

"While it is not known that the strychnine was the cause of his death, it is very evident from such an occurrence that they cannot be trusted with potent drugs. When a native is really iii he requires hospital care, and more good can be accomplished by taking three or four into a hospital than by attempting to treat a large number in their villages."

In addition to a sanitorium for consumptives and a home for destitute blind and crippled natives, the estimate of appropriation of \$70,000 now before Congress also contemplates additional doctors and nurses, as well as new hospitals for surgical operations and serious diseases other than consumption.

# Food Makes Not Fat

Food Makes Not Fat It is a mistaken theory that food makes the great interest of the passengers on the decks of the ocean liners.

A heavy sea was running when the transfer was made, and passengers on the decks of the ocean liners.

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HOST AND GUEST ARE

OVERCOME BY GAS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—Morris

As been to fluid place the figure prescription. These little tablets when they reach the stomptone with gas during last night. The was made by what it wants and only what it prescription. These little tablets when they reach the stomptone with gas during last night.

MEN'S MASS MEETING.

SON FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Rovy.

RON'S MASS MEETING.

NEW'S MASS MEETING.

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RON'S MASS MEETING.

NEW'S MASS

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# **New Spring Styles** In Suits and Coats

May we have the pleasure of showing you through our splendid new stock of clever and rightly-priced man-tailored Suits and Coats?

The range of styles and fabrics and patterns and colors is wonderfully

We took unusual pains in having these new suits and coats tailored just as they ought to be. We watched the little points inside and out-because we wanted the garments to be good friends of the women who buy them-we wanted each one to sell another suit or cost next fail. Prices range as follows:

Man-Tailored Coats Man-Tailored Suits \$15.00 to \$65.00 | \$12.50 to \$45.00 **Smart Spring Millinery** 

Several new shipments arrived last week to enrich the display in our Millinery Department. Some of the hats came from Paris-the city that sets the millinery fashions for all the world. The others came from the most famous New York milliners. The hats are all be-witchingly beautiful and becoming, and the prices are almost as fascinating as the hats... \$4.50 to \$27.50

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A Charge Account with easy payments may be found quite a convenience at times. We wish to have it understood that we are not only willing but auxious to open accounts with responsible people. We make no charge for the accommodation and extend the same courtesy to credit customers that we do to those

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# Extraordinary

We have just added to our already large line of fine pianos two well known makes of pianos, and today we place TWO CAR-LOADS on our floors. To introduce them to the public for the next six days we are going to SELL them for the WONDERFULLY low price of TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE DOLLARS. These pianos sell anywhere in the United States at \$400.00. You can have your CHOICE of any woods, MAHOGANY LNUT or OAK. This selection also has some beautiful small doir size; they go at the same price. Just the piano for the bungalow. Remember, this sale is for the next five days only. This is a rare opportunity for the piano buyers of Oakland. Should you desire terms. we arrange them to suit you. We urge you to call early while the stock is select. Remember, your choice at

Two Hundred and Fifty-Five Dollars

# The Girard Piano Co.

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WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC WOMAN'S DAY TOPIC

PALO ALTO, Feb. 24,- "Woman's day" will be celebrated tomorrow at Palo Alto, under the auspices of the Open Forum, with a meeting at Fra-ternity hall, University avenue and High street, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Dorothy Johns of this city will be the principal speaker. The "White Slave Traffic" will be discussed.

TO HOLD WHIST PARTY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Britannia Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold a whist party Monday night of Pythian castle, 115 Valencia street, taluable prizes will be given and refeashmants sarvad. freshments served

LOOK OUT FOR RAIN If you need money Schoenfald, the jeweler, will look for you. 1208 Bay.

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ROTES-Week Says, 5 to 5, Sun

store
Splendid foned, headifully constructed uprights, that would sell regularly at \$400 and \$425, will be placed on sale tomorrow mething at 512 Seventh affect, Oakland.

The new building being erected for the Oakland store of Ellers Music House, on San Pablo avenue, just north of the Bell Theater, was promised to be ready for us by February 25. Various setbacks and delays have prevented completion on time and now house of the sample planes, made to sell at \$600 manner. in rare wood cases, flemish oak, circassian walnut, fancy figured mahogany, planos made to sell at \$600 and \$650, will go at \$307 and \$325. The makes for which you would have to pay the small dealers at least \$250 we will have on sale at \$137, while the \$300 and \$325 planos will be sold at \$175 and \$187.

'At similar reductions you can have player-planes to be seen in Oakland or anywhere on the coast for that matter. Fine player-planes of the most celebrated makes, styles which should regularly bring \$650, \$750, \$800, \$925, and even the lavishly contsructed \$1000 and \$1250 player-planes will be sold at reductions of one-third to one-half the ordinary

These sensational price reductions are not the only incentives we offer you to buy at once. We simply must find customers for these planes at once and we will not permit either price, terms or any other consideration to stand in the way of our making sales. Therefore, those preferring to buy a plane on time, taking

plan, paving in monthly installments. will get the benefit of these same spot cash prices. In fact, we are not them in double quick. In fact, we expect during the next few days to sell every one of the sixty-three pianos which have just arrived to families who had hardly counted on buying pianos for a year or two to come. But we are offering pianos of the highest grade at prices and on terms so liberal that any home provider who has the slightest idea of buying a piano should investigate this at once.

Spot cash prices. In fact, we are not going to split hairs about terms and any reasonable arrangements will surely be accepted. Even if you are not ready to buy at once, come in anyhow and make arrangements for getting the benefit of these astonishingly low prices and liberal terms.

It is true our temporary warehouse is a little out of the way, at 512 Seventh street, between Westignia.

Investigate this at once. Seventh street, between Washington Remember, these three carloads of and Clay, just a block from the nianos which have just come in are proad gauge depet on Seventh street, not odds and ends of any old stock. But the opportunities now offered you go instruments of unknown makes or of doubtful quality, for such never to look into this. The warerooms are enter an Eilers store. On the conenter an Ellers store. On the conirary, these pianos were chosen at
the various famous factories which
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of the productions of the nation's
foremost piano-makers. These were
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Archbishop P. W. Riordan

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# UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

# ROW IN SCHOOL AFFAIRS RIPS BERKELEY WIDE OPEN

Mayor Wilson Declares Bunker Fight Now Threatens Very Foundation of Socialism in Municipal Government

Sitt Wilson in the fists as champion of the majority members of the school hoard, Mrs. Elinor Carlisle, John A. Wilson and H. I. Stern, with these three openity avowing their intention of appointing Morris C. James, former high school principal, superintendent of schools in place of F. F. Bunker, and with enough petitions already in the hands of the verification deputies to ensure the mounicipal election being held, the political situation tonight gives promise of duplicating in bitterness and intensity the municipal election of a year ago.

Mayor Wilson in his statement has not spared Superintendent Bunker, about whom revolved the quarrel that was the original cause of the recall situation. If Bunker wins his appeal to the people, says the mayor, there will be little satisfaction for him In having retained his position by a political move. If he loses he will be more unfortunate, in the mayor's opinion, than if he quietly submitted to removal by the majority members of the board.

MAYOR BACKS COUNCILMAN, But it is the attack on Councilman John A. Wilson that has aroused the mayor's ire. Elected to assist the mayor to administer the Socialist program, Willington the statement of his chief.

"This is where I get into the fight," seekers the mayor whether James will accept the superintendent's job is a question to which he is not ready to reply. It has been advised to thus Immolate himself by his political advisers with the hope that they might regain a lost power.

MAYOR NEEDS "BACKING." BERKELEY, Feb. 24.—With Mayor J.
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"This is where I get into the fight," acciares the mayor.

Whether James will accept the superintendent's job is a question to which he is not ready to reply. It has been generally known for some time that James was not in sympathy with Bunker, though he held a position as Bunker's virtual assistant, under appointment from the school board. Professional ethics hars James frojin saying, however, if he will accept the place away from Bunker. "I am not a politician," declared James this evening, "and I neither know nor care about politics. What is more, I hate very much to be put in the position of seeming to do politics. When the offer, is formally made, and when there is a vacancy in the superintendent's position, I shall announce my intention. Until then I decline to appear as campaign material."

The work of securing signatures to the recall petition was continued throughout today by the verification deputies, to the original list of which many more were added this forenoon. It is expected that still more names will be becaused tomorrow. It was stated at the excell headquarters today that there were already, hearly enough names to warrant presentation of the petitions to the ouncil. This presentation will be delayed, however, until Tuesday.

MAYOR issues STATEMENT.

The mayor's statement this afternoon was his first official declaration that he

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# BAY POINT NOTES. WANT A STATION Pring to Los America to viste has a few and the state of the sta

ENCINAL CITY GIRL TO BE BRIDE OF NEVADA MAN



# ACTRESS FILES LOVE LETTERS!

Cheridah Simpson Says That Burning Note Was From F. M. Stetson.

SEATTLE, Feb. 24.-Cheridah Simpson, the actress, who is suing Frank M. Stetson, wealthy manufacturer, for \$35,000 for breach of promise, has filed a pill of particulars, stating that the promise was both oral and in writing, but is particularly evidenced by a letter written by the defendant at Seattle, June 11, 1909, and received by the plain-tiff on June 16 at San Francisco. In

tiff on June 16 at San Francisco. In part, the letter says:

"My Own Sweetheart: Cherrie, you don't know how happy it makes me to know how you love me. I love you, I love you truly. I am not doing anything that will in any way hurt you. I cannot forget you in my arms. I go home to my room and to bed. Where do you think my thoughts are? You know they are all with you, You know there isn't any effort in being true to you. My whole soul is with you. I could not be untrue to you. I love you too much. All I ask for is the chance to prove it to you. I am old enough to know what I want. I want your love, as I know you have given it to me.

"Am glad that you made a him hit."

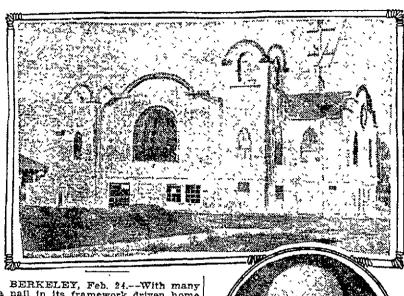
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# BISHOP HUGHES TO ASSIST IN DEDICATION OF CHURCH

WEST BERKELEY METHODIST CHURCH, and the pastor, REV. A. Y. SKEE. The edifice will be dedicated today.

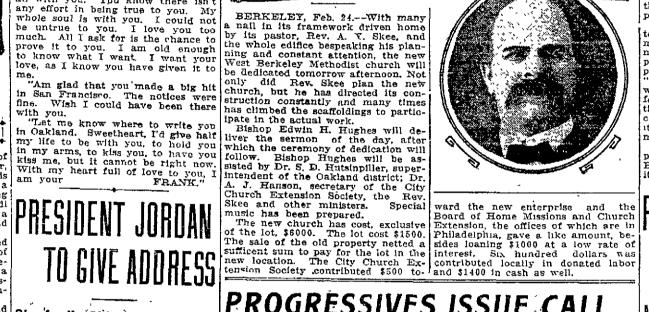


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"Am glad that you made a big hit in San Francisco. The notices were fine. Wish I could have been there with you.

"The work of the could have been there with you.

"The work of the chance to by its pastor, Rev. A. Y. Skee, and the whole edifice bespeaking his planning and constant attention, the new West Berkeley Methodist church will be dedicated tomorrow afternoon. Not only did Rew. Skee plan the new church, but he has directed its construction constantly and many times has climbed the scaffoldings to participate in the actual work.



# PROGRESSIVES ISSUE CALL FOR TAFT BOOST MEETING

# Gathering to Be Held in Palace Hotel to Support President's Candidacy

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 24. - The signal for the forward march of the Taft forces in California was given today. That ignal was a call for a meeting of progressive republicans' to be held at the Palace hotel Tuesday, March b. The announced purpose of the meeting is the formal organization of the Taft league of progressive republicans.

The call, which was notice of the inception of organized work for Taft in California, was signed by republicans recognized as leaders of the progressive movement, by the men who were the backbone of the Lincoln-Roosevelt league. The informal meeting whence issued the call for the organization of the Taft league of progressive republicans held in the offices of A. L. Shinn.

syron Manzy, as vice-president of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League of Repub-lican, Clubs of California, with W. D. Fennimore, Marshal Hale and Senator Charles M. Beishaw as members of the state executive committee made it possible for the movement to be launched in San Francisco CALL ISSUED.

The call for the meeting was as fol-

As progressive Republicans we are opposed to the political ascendency of special interests and assert our adherence to the principles of the Republican party.

We favor the nomination and re-election of President W. H. Taft, and assign the following reasons why California is especially interested in his candidacy:

Mr. Taft was elected as a progres-Mr. Test was elected as a progressive Republican to carry out the policies of his illustrious predecessor. His nomination was due solely to the progressive sentiment of the country. He has exercised all of the

of his office to fulfill the obligations implied by his succession to Mr. Roosevelt, and in every instance he has manifested the highest intellisence, good faith and patriotism. The great progress accomplished by his administration in this behalf is familiar to all. Under such circumstances he should be granted the ordinary courtesy of a second term. He represents the integrity of the tariff policy of the Republican paprty. This policy is of vital importance to California. We have the best tariff schedule for California products in the history of the state, but that schedule is the subject of constant attack, and any reduction would

fornia can depend upon Mr. Taft for fair treatment in her tariff schedule. Upon the other hand, there is a clamor for horizontal reduction aand unreasonable changes, which endanger the protection accorded California products of every kind.

The non-partisan tariff commission recommended by the President is, in our judgment, the only safe method

of adjustment. He represents the civilized senti-ment for peace among nations and the elimination of warfare.

Mr. Taft has always manifested a

strong friendship for California. It is common knowledge that the Panama-Pacific exposition would have gone to New Orleans but for the active assistance of the president. Very recently the prospects of the vast scheme for improving the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers were un-promising, but Mr. Taft came to our ald, and now the consummation of that work is proctically assured. It involves the expenditure of \$3,000,000, one-third of which must come from the federal government, and the necessity for a President who is friend-

ly to the enterprise is self-avident There is a strong tendency to difundamental principles, but we be-States will be best promoted by adherence to the policies of the party under which the country has always

California, at least, has much to gain from the policies of the Republican party, and has cause for deep gratitude to President Taft, who is the best friend this state has

ever had in that office.

We condemn the unfair criticisms
of Mr. Taft and his administration. which have sprung from unjust prejudice and a sensational political tendency.

We believe that the probability of election is stronger than that of any other candidate. We request all citizens of California to join the campaign for the nomina-

tion of President Taft.
W.D. FENNIMORE. BYRON MAUZY F, G. SANBORN, C. M. BELSHAW, CHAS. A. MURDOCK, ABBIE E. KREBS, A L SHINN.

MARSHAL HALE, A. SBARBORO.

## Croker Estate to Famous Confederate Veteran Dies Aged 79

EUREKA, Feb. 24 -- George Taylor club finally returned him safe family, as well as a great grandson of George Taylor, a signer of the Dec-

day. He was 79 years old and had a NAMED BY LEAGUE notable career. He fought in the Civil when the south was defeated escaped with his sister to Texas with all the family valuables. He left her there and returned a year later to find his valuables gone, together with the aister, who had married a Union officer,

## **WIVES ADJUST BIGAMY** CASE BY COMPROMISE

# Have Its Own Water

HILLSBORO, Feb. 24 .- Miss Jennie Procker has determined to have an independent water supply on her Hillsboro estate and has personally dais un lo nortalizant off in classification orate system on the adjoining Doyle place. Superintendent Henry Maier, War with the confederate forces and at Miss Crocker's suggestion, had two test wells bored and the results were highly satisfactory. Pumps are now being operated to supply water to the rocker estate.

## HIGHWAY ROUTES ARE NOT YET DECIDED ON

MARTINEZ, Feb 24.-That no decision

# PRAYER LACKING FOR DEDICATION 🗼 🧸

Dr. F. S. Brush Arrived Too Late With Washington School Invocation.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 24.-Because Dr. F. S Brush made a mistake in the hour the Washington school was dedicated, Washington's birthday was without "benefit of clergy," or, at least, without benefit of the eloquent invocation expected from the lips of the popular divine.

Dr. Brush is much in demand for public appearances as general speaker, special prayer and as acting chap-lain. When the Alameda Improve-ment Club and the school authorities planned the program of dedication they wanted a prayer. Because they wanted something class A in the way of a prayer they asked Dr. Brush to do the praying. The dector readily do the praying. The doctor readily consented, but he set the time down in his "date book" wrong, and when the doctor, well stocked with prayer-ful phrases, appeared on the scene the time for praying had long since

passed.
There might have been other ministers present, only the master of ceremonies did not know for sure. There might also have been some others present who knew how to pray or who possibly might have remembered "Now I lay me down to sleen," but it wasn't safe to take chances in calling for prayer and possibly getting a rag-time response, so the dedication pro-ceeded without an invocation. After it was all over it was explained how a mistake in the hour was made. But a perfectly good made-to-order prayer has gone to waste, unless the Board of Education decides to open

# IS LAID AT REST

Mrs. Lonneis Lived in Berkeley and San Francisco Fifty-Eight Years.

BERKELEY, Feb. 24.- The funeral was held today of Mrs. Sabina Lonneis, was held today of Mrs. Sabina Lonneis, thirty-eight years a resident of Berkeley, and for twenty years before that of San Francisco. She was the wife of Henry Lonneis, a sea captain. Mrs. Lonneis was married to the captain forty-five years ago in San Francisco and with him conducted for several years a sailor boarding house in San Francisco. In 1874 they moved to West Berkeley, buying a tract of land adjoining the present route of the Santa Fe railroad.

Mrs. Lonneis was taken ill two weeks ago and died last Thursday. She was a native of Sweden and 63 years of age. Captain Lonnels was formerly connected with the Heywood Lumber company of West Berkeley. A cruise to Guadeloupe netted him a small fortune in the sale of skins of wild goats.

Mrs. Lonneis' death occurred at the family residence at University avenus and West street.

## **ALAMEDA GRADUATE** GETS GOOD PLACE

ALAMEDA, Feb. 24.—Word was eccived today by J. W. D. Warford of the appointment of his son, J. W. of the appointment of his son, J. W. Warford, to the position of head assayer for the Mariposa Commercial and Mining Company, Mariposa, Cal. Young Warford is a graduate of the Alameda high school and is well known in this city. He has been connected with the Mariposa company for some time, and previously to his association with it was one of the association with its was one of the association with the was one of the was association with it was one of the assayers in the Abbott Hanks assay office in San Francisco. His home in this city is at 2121 Buena Visto avenue. Warford succeeds T. J. Crowley, who resigned recently to accept another

## WORKING TO HELP SAVE SAN FRANCISCO MINT

ALAMEDA, Feb. 24.—Ae a special meeting of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce, held today, the secretary was instructed to forward to Speaker Champ Clark the protest of the organization against the discontinuance of the appropriation necessary to maintain the San Francisco mint. Mayor W. H. Noy also dispatched to Speaker Clark the protest of the city of Ala-meda against the proposed measure. Similar action is being taken by all of the adjacent cities.

## HALF HOUR OF MUSIC AT HEARST GREEK THEATER

(a) "The Pligrims' Chorus," from "Tanubanese".

Wagner
(b) "To the Evening Star".

Wagner
Serenade (arranged by C. Horst). F. Schubert
The Sevetette from "Lucia di Lammermoor".

"La Czarina".

March, "National Emblem".

Bagies
The public will be welcome.

SCOUTS VISIT PRESIDIO.
ALAMEDA, Feb. 24—Major C. P.
Magagnos took the Alameda Boy
Scouts to the Presidio today on a general visit to the army post. Later the boys went to the Cliff House, where they held a beach picnic.

# Warm Springs Notes

WARM SPRINGS, Feb. 24 -- Margaret Brief spent the week and in San Francisco with relatives,
M. T. Azevedo is now the possessor of a

Mitchell roadster.

Mrs. Georgia Tolich entertained a number of friends from Oakland recently C Roraback and son, accompanied by friends motored to San Mateo one day lase week.

Tom Sinclair left Wednesday for Laguna,
where he expects to spend several days.

J. W. McDiermott of St Helens has been
placed here at the depot, as Mr. Grant's
successor.

Successor.

A D. Curiner returned Therefore from the East.

Mrs. H. Curiner returned to her home here saturday after spending several days with her sister at Santa Cruz.

On smoder Mrs. E. Shelair entertained to few friends and relatives at a dinner to konon of Mr. and Mrs. Heroig.

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# NEWS OF ALAMEDA AND CONTRA COSTA COUNTIES

# S. P. GETS HOLD IN RICHMOND, IS

Line From Standard Docks to Castro Point May Be Harriman.

UNITED PROPERTIES CO.
WILL BID FOR FREIGHT

Direct Ferries From City to Fair Grounds Are Said to Be Planned.

RICHMOND, Feb. 24 -- The many rumors of railroad activity that have been floating around Richmond for the last few days are interesting to Oakland, as well as to this city, for development in that line in Richmond also means increased activity for the metropolis of the East Bay section.

There is a story affoat now that the Southern Pacific is getting strongly intrenched on the waterfront in the vicinity of the Standard Oil works and that the construction of the new piece of railroad from the Standard's docks to Castro Point, connecting with the Belt railroad, has some connection therewith. The 40-acre tract acquired in the early days of Richmond by the Southern Pacific still lies as a strategic point. It is directly back of the oil refinery and extends over the crest of the ridge to the bay front, where wharves can easily be constructed to deep water. The corporation was thoughtful enough to obtain a wharf franchise, so it is all ready for development whenever it wishes to begin operations.

The stories are persistent that the

United Properties company, when it runs the Key Route into Richmond this year, will bid for freight, as wellas passenger business. The stories that this company had promised to run freight switches to factory tracks is pretty well substantiated, men are in touch with officials of merger having given the information. The merger undoubtedly wants to connect Cakland and Richmond connect Cakland and Richmond strongly and get control of traffic between here and the larger city, which traffic is increasing by bounds all the time and is becoming an object of especial consideration by all the transportation lines.

transportation lines. TRAFFIC ARRANGEMENTS.

It will be remembered that the It will be remembered that the Frisco system has made traffic arrangements with the Santa Fe whereby the Frisco is also to have its terminal at Richmond, the idea being that it will run entire passenger and freight trains into Richmond, using its own rolling stock, including locomotives of the Frisco system. It is after world's fair passenger, business and freight business which will arise from the new comwhich will arise from the new com-merce the Panama canal will create Richmond is directly across from It is said that transportation companies already are figuring direct ferries from this city to

A. Haviland, who is surveying to get the bond issue data, will have it all in hand then.

The city will be asked to vote about \$600,000 and appropriations will be asked from the government from time to time. The growth of Richmond entities it to full consideration on the part of the government, as shown by the order for the complete survey, and carnest work on behalf of the citisens will bring the necessary appropriations. A harbor with 20 feet of water should be ready close to the time of opening the canat, and the dredging to 100 gallons and friends and friends and the carnet work in and the selection of the movement and is ably assisted by several of the movement and is ably satisfation.

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FUNERAL CARRIAGE

IS UPSET BY AUTO

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Both the high and grammar schools observed Washington's Birthday by giving appropriate recitations and readings. The afternoon was given over to the program. and overturned a funeral carriage at Chester pike and Springfield road,

This Child of Nine Speaks Five Languages Very Fluently



WINIFRED STONER, who is probably the most highly accomplished child for her age in the United States.

24.—Winifred Stoner of Pittsburg is probably the most at the age of 9 pears. Yet Winifred is precoclous child in the United States, if no prig; she enjoys herself like all other not in the world. At the age of 8 she children cheesing the same caretimes. was a student in poetry and gave much evidence of talent. She also acquired the knowledge of typewriting. When she closs eye=on her, with the view of see-was 7 years old she published a book of talent.

She can speak fluently five languages children, choosing the same pastimes

# RICHMOND PERSONALS

direct ferries from this city to the fair grounds, so as to land their through passengers and also freight directly at the gates. The traffic of Oakland is becoming so enormous that there is bound to be more or the opening of the canal and the coming of the fair, and the railroad companies are said to be studying out plans to meet this problem by direct service across from Richmond.

\*\*FINANCES IMPORTANT\*\*.\*\*

Were the inner harbor completed now, there would doubtless be a ferry service between it and San Francisco. The financial end of this project is the next important proposition confronting Richmond officials. Joseph Rose and Miss Zetta Griffin, as the full data from the United Survey, just bogun under direction of Colonel Rece, will doubtless be on the fair grounds, as a to land their through passengers and also freight through gate of the state board of health which invalidation in Colonal Rece, will doubtless be a feet state board of health which invalidation in Colonal Rece, will a decision from the attorney for the state board of health which invalidation in Colonal Rece, will a decision from the attorney for the week-and with the state board of health which invalidation in Colonal Rece, will also freight the week-and in San Francisco as a guest of his sen and daughter. Misse Elevand Mrs. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Francisco as a guest of his sen and daughter. Misse Elevand Mrs. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Francisco as a guest of his sen and daughter. Misse Elevand Mrs. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Francisco as a guest of his sen and daughter. Misse Elevand Mrs. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Francisco as a g

# Wainut Creek Notes

Edward Treso, the driver, of Seventy-second street and Paschall avenue, was pilmed under the overturned carriage, and his right leg was broken in two places. He was taken to the University hospital. Mrs. Ella Ayres and Mrs. Martha Cubbler, together, destring when the auto truck crashed into it. They sustained slight cuis and bruises.

The chauffour of the auto, Frank Koch, was arrested and later released to his own recognizance to appear for a hearing. The functal Mrs. Ayres and Mrs. Cubbler were sitending was and Mrs. Ayres and Mrs. Cubbler were sitending was affected for the first the first form of the sitending was and Mrs. Cubbler were sitending was and Mrs. Ayres and Mrs. A

# **CONCORD NOTES**

# HOT BRICK IGNITES

# CHILD MURDERED, NOTED LIBRARIAN IS POLICE THEORY

RICHMOND. Feb. 24.—Connecting the finding of the little dead baby on the beach at this place a few days ago with the further fact, just discovered, that an Italian resident near the hay came home intextcated two days prior, beat up his wife and broke the furniture, causing premature birth for the woman, the local police feel reasonably sure that the two occurrences are links of the Same chain, and are now keeping close watch upon the man while gathering eyidence as to whether the babe was alive or dead when born.

The woman gave birth to a child following the beating given her by her husband and two days letter the body of a more roundered.

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The women gave birth to a child following the beating given her by her husband and two days later the body of a naked infant was washed ashors. Neighbor women who were present at the named infant was washed ashore. Neighbor women who were present at the birth of the babe say it was matured and alive. The body of the child found on the heach was shipped today to Martinez to be buried as a county charge. Arrests in connection with the matter are expected tomorrow, and pending this the name of the offender is being withheld.

## **CONTRA COSTA CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS**

# LOAD AT RICHMOND

RICHMOND, Feb. 24.—At the Standard Oil wharf the steamship Winnebago is loading with refined oils for China and Japan. She just arrived from the Orient and Captain Soudan reports a tempestuous voyage out from the China seabut caim from Hawaii in. The steamer Phoenix arrived last night from northern ports, loaded with lumber and docked at the Santa Fe wharf. The schooner W. H. Tarbott came in today with lumber from Puget Sound and the Santa Fe is loading it on trains bound for Kansas.

## **CLAYTON NOTES**

CLAYTON, Feb. 24.—Anton C. Assvedo is away for a couple of weeks' stay in Cakland is the guest of Joseph Costa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Mitchell of Copeofd visited Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mitchell early in the cost.

eat Tuesday.

Miss Nollie G. Keller of Berkeley is at presnt attending her mother, Mrs. J. H. Keller.

Internal Recenue Collector Coata of Stockn was in Clayton Wednesday.

# WILL BE SPEAKER

Nude Body of Infant Found on Beach Indicates a ington to Make the Charter Brutal Crime.

Day Address.

## SAN LEANDRO NEWS

# Cairns' Arrest Branded Absurd

By Former Chief

TO DEDICATE LIBRARY. The dedication of the new Doe library will be the second important event of the day. The exercises will be held in the portico of the new building, with addresses by President Wheeler, Dr. Putnam, Librarian J. C. Rowell, a representative of the Doe family and others. The president's reception, customary the evenings of former Charter days, is to give way this year to a "conversatione" in the library. To this an extensive list of guests will be invited. An orchestra will provide music during the evening, but otherwise there will be no formal program.

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Frank were the San Leandro representatives at the dedication of the new Masonic hall at Centerville Tuesday evening Airs. J. N. Frank is visiting with her brother, George Claussenius, at Santa Cruz.

Mrs. B. C. Barton returned Monday from Modesto, where she has been visiting her mother. mother.
George Garcia departed with his family this veck for Reno, Nev. and Mrs. A. S. Weaver on San Lorenzo evenue, Wednessay, the fol-lowing guests were entertained: Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. George Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. P.



FRANK C. CAIRNS.

staff, of Shuater in Teheran Frank S. Cairns took charge of the office of treasurer general when Shuster was deposed and finally turned it over to Mornard, the Belgian. He and his eleven assoclutes then started for home, but the Persian government has just ordered their arrest because of a charge of "irregularity" in the books of the office. Shuster says the charge is absurd, as he and his associates did not handle a

## IRVINGTON NOTES

IRVINGTON, Feb. 24.—Miss Klien spent several days in San Francisco this week.

H. D. Ford visited his son, Harry, at Stocklowing guests were entertained: Dr. and Mrs.

F. G. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. George Frager, Mr. and Mrs. Prof. Charles A. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Prof. Charles Charles Charles A. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Prof. Charles Charles

# PULLMAN GROWTH PROVES A RECORD

Prosperous Suburb of Rich-mond Builds 200 Homes During Last Year.

RICHMOND, Feb. 24.—The intervening space between where Richmond, Cakiand and Berkeley are all growing together is being rapidly filled up by Pullman, which, during the past twelve months, has builded over 200 new cottage homes for the workmen who are employed by the Pullman Car Combany, The Standard Oil works and other manufacturing enterprises here. During that year re-sales of over \$250,000 in, realty have taken place and transfers are of every day occurrence. The Key Route is to pass through this district, thus giving it rapid transit to Oakland. The Pullman works there occupy 21 acres and are constantly being enlarged to include construction, as well as repair work, with 800 men now on the pay-roll. The plant and aquipment cost in the neighborhood of \$2000,000. Yesterday a new newspaper was launched there, termed the Mail, a weekly publication of considerable local merit.

## **CONTRA COSTA FIXES** ASSESSMENT OF OIL

MARTINEZ, Feb. 24.—Assessor George Meese returned today from Fresno, where the Assessors of the counties through which the oil pipe lines extend mer to fix the assessment rates upon the lines and pumping stations. The assessment of oil was fixed at 15 cents and upon full stations of both the Standard and Associated Oil Companies at 345,000 for the former and \$50,000 for the latter. Hall stations will be assessed at \$25,000. The double pipe lines of both companies will be assessed at \$3300, for mile, while the rified line of the Associated will be listed at \$3500 per mile.

## BYRON NOTES

BYBON, Feb. 24.—J. C. Droge, greending of the Bank of Tracy, and a large landholder in that section, was a visitor here Tuesday. Mrs. James Anderson and her daughter of Modesto were bere early in the week. Mrs. W. J. Estes of Enghtsen was a visiton here Tuesday. Tom Hosic and T. Quant were down from the Tracy of 1 station over the week-end. Paul Bucholis of Brentwood was a visitor here Wednesday.

# PITTSBURG PERSONALS

PITTSBURG. Feb. 24.—Mrs. William Latter Br., was a county seat visitor on Tuesday, Mrs. L. A. Johnson, Miss L. Johnson and A. Dunsworth speat Monday at Breatweed of Miss Mamie Wilkening, who is postmists

# Taffeta and Mes-\$1.95 saline Petticoats

Dresden Taffeta Petticoats; nice, soft finish, in new spring colorings; also messalines in black and navy with white polka dota; good styles; \$4.00 values; on sale tomorrow at

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# Sale of 100 **New Silk Dresses** Worth \$15 to \$25 at

Here's a collection of rarely good dresses; a fortunate purchase picked up by our buyers in Now York city, which the last express has just brought us.

Heavy messaline dresses, in black, taupe, Copenhagen, brown, dark green, light gray and other solid colorings; black taffets dresses; changeable taffets dresses; foulard dresses; dresses of combination chiffon, messaline and taffetaall in excellent new patterns, and in desitable colors.

Many of these are elaborately trimmed with handsome lace yokes and collars; others are more on the tailored, order. All sizes are included in the collection. and the prices are not far from half of the real value of these dresses.

This is an early opportunity which seldom presents itself, and an early inspection of this wonderful offering is desirable for tomorrow. Some of these drasses in the window today, beinnes on exhibition and sale in garment room.

## Spring Suits New A bewildering collection of beautiful new spring

Many funcy models are in the collection, which ows the latest and newest trimming effects, and which are copied from the foremost designers. Most of these suits are made in our own factory,

Sult values are best here because they come direct from the factory to the consumer with at least one of the ordinary retail profits eliminated, and the values in these new apring suits at \$15.00, \$19.50, \$23.00 and

# Clever New Trimmed Hate



\$3.95 and \$6.95

Two special assortments of trimmed and tailored hats are on sale tomorrow morning at \$3.95 and \$6.95.

These are smart, up-to-the-minute styles, in hemp, chips, milans and fancy braids trimmed in faille, grosgrain and satin ribbons, tastefully applied, and in wings, flowers, stick-ups, etd.; all the new chapes and shades of the season are represented in these two collections, which are priced on a basis is make brisk business for tomerrow. iness for tomorrow.

See Eleventh-street windows for these millinery offerings, also for special achibits of women's couls, suits and

# Men's Made to Order Suits, \$19.50

Only four days more in which you can order these \$25 and \$26 sulls made to your order for \$19.50.

This offer closes March 1. Big assort-ments of fine new chevious, serges, thibese and worsteds on hand from which es make your selections.

ORDER TOMORROW.

# New Coats for Misses and Small Women

Stanning new coats in 14, 16 and 18 year sizes, in white and navy serges, diagonals and widewales; also in pretty tan and gray mixtures.

These are in the latest and most approved models and show all the new effects in collars, reveres and cuffs, as well se the newest combination offects and trimming treatment

Big assertment and big values Ready nom at \$8.95 and up.

# Women's Navy Blue Serge Suits \$15

Spring models in these famous serge suits row ready in misses' and women's sizes: made from extra quality serge. guaranteed lining, tallored in exceptional styles and in faultless manner,

No suits for women will compare with these special serge suits. No trouble being fitted here, and with few elterations from our immense assortments On tale at \$15,00.

models in trimmed and tailored styles is ready tomorrow. These are in the soft pretty new grays and tans, the popular black and white, and the desirable navy blues, as well,

by an organization which is successfully entering not only to our own wants here in Oakland, but to some of the best and biggest retail stores in the east

# Spring Goods and Low Prices Waonets

ill Keep You Keep You



This is not our Formal Millinery Opening. That will come later and it will be a grand affair. This is merely a showing of a large assortment of hats that arrived ahead of their mates. We thought you would enjoy seeing them so, instead of keeping them in hiding until our full stock was ready, we have put them on display. Come.

# Dress Will Be Great Favorites With Dame Fashion "Twill Pay To See Us Before You Buy"

Cream All Wool Serges 75c	ŀ
Cream All Wool Serges 90c	ľ

Cream All Wool Serges \$1.00 Cream Whip Cords —52, inches wide ... \$1.00 inches wide Cream All Wool Serges \$1.50

Irish Poplins

In all the new spring shadings-48 inches wide-

Cream Whip Cords \$1.25 -46 inches wide ... Cream Whip Cords 48 inches wide ...\$1.50 —50 inches wide ... \$1.70

**Fancy Poplins** 

—54 inches wide ... \$2.00

Cream Whip Cords

In silk and wool-complete line of spring colors-

"'Per'Yard' 🍒

# **New Spring Laces** = Are Here in Wonderful Variety ==

The collection includes every popular kind-from the pretty, sturdy-wearing, mexpensive cotton torchon to the laces that are almost as dainty and filmy as a spider's web. Prices are reasonablesurprisingly so. We shun fancy profits as we would trouble. Your particular attention is invited to our large display of

ne Laces, Bands and All-Overs Also to the New Shadow Laces for Trimming Summer Dresses

MAIDS AND **MATRONS** 

> Smart Spring Models at Popular Prices WE cordially invite you to visit our Suit Departmenttomorrow, if you can. We want you to see our exclusive styles. We want you to know about our unapproachable values. We are especially desirous that you make the acquaintance of our wonderful suits at twenty-three dollars Their beauty-their grace-giving lines-the splendid tailorwork-the lovely new fabrics-the good taste that characterizes every model-will appeal to you at the first glance And the closer you examine them the more you will appreciate them. Equal elegance—style—fabrics tailoring-never before went with suits at

We Are Making a Specialty This Spring of Suits for Small Women and Misses.

In all the correct models and proper fabrics—a big and splendid line that includes extra good values at any price you want to pay, from \$12.95 to \$35.00

**New Waists** 

In a Vast Assortment of Styles-Many of Them Very Special Values.

Our new waists are all remarkably pretty-some of them are veritable visions of loveliness. Among them are styles suitable for all occasions, from the plainest and most practical waist for morning to the most elaborate creation for the other end of the day. Won't you come and see

Prices - 95c to \$18.50 [ach

**New Silk Petticoats** 

In glorious variety—the largest stock and best values we ever had—splendid values a \$1 05 to \$7 50 ever nad—spiendid values a \$1.95 to \$7.50

Take Elevator to Our Third Floor



In a Large Variety Of Spring **Patterns and Golorings** 

See Twelfth Street Window Display

# The New Silk Beauties Make a Dazzling Display

It would be a tremendous task to tell you of all the silks that are now being shown in our Daylight Silk Store. Suffice it to say that every fashionable kind is here-not one is missing. Because of our enormous purchases, manufacturers are so eager to sell us that they quote us inside prices. Hence, as we always sell for as little as we can, our prices are very close to the actual cost of production. 'Twill Pay Handsomely to See Us Before Buying the Silks for Those New Dresses and Waists.

New Wash Fabrics The Largest and Grandest Stock We Ever Had

See the Beautiful New Spring Colorings in

**Voiles---Pekin Stripes** Batistes---Tissues Lawns---Welts Poplins---Foulards

# The Very Best 25c Playing Cards

There is an actual loss to us on every pack of these cards we sell—a loss that we charge to advertising. On the back of every card is a picture of Kahns' Big Store, and every time you use the deck you just naturally have to think of us. We think that gives us larger returns than the cash profit we could legitimately put upon these cards. They're lucky cards. Try them.

Note The Veiling Department has been removed to a new location, next to Washington street entrance—

And the Pattern Department now occupies the old Veiling loca tion, near the Twelfth street entrance.

missioner Addresses Gathering-In San Francisco.

BAN FRANCISCO, Feb 24,-G. T. member of the New York the wealthy lumber dealer whose membership in the Union Lague club here bership in the Union Lague club here was cancelled yesterday, filed suit today against clarence S. Funk for \$100,000. Funk, who is general manager of the International Harvester company, testified before the senatorial committee in the Large cities.

"Outdoor recreation in big cities is that a luxury," said Kirpy, "but an abligate necessity. It is just an necessary to preserve the health of the whomen that are and the citizens to be according to Atorney A. O. Allen, who filed the suit and refused to say its outdoor athletics It is a sport that every healthy boy takes a delight and every healthy boy takes a delight he needs is a place in which every healthy boy takes a delight he needs is a place in which every healthy boy takes a delight he needs is a place in which every healthy boy takes a delight he needs is a place in which every healthy boy takes a delight he needs is a place in which every healthy boy takes a delight he needs is a place in which every healthy boy takes a delight he needs is a place in which every healthy boy takes a delight he needs is a place in which every healthy boy takes a delight he needs is a place in which expenses of the suit and refused to say white any proceedings looking toward the re-instatement of Hines in the Union League club would be begun.

A statement by Attorney Allen, after a conference with other counsel for Willings, detailed to making of charges against W. Filnes by Charence Funk before the state senatorial committee and related that at that time court action was considered, but not taken because of the pondency of the senatorial investigation. In June, 1811, the statement declared, W. Hines was served with a notice to appear before the Union League club to answer certain allegations His counsel suggested that the hearing be positioned until after the senatorial investigation. The hearing was postponed until after the senatorial investigation out to recover from John H. operation commission and an execu-

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teless Could Cream Clears the lite and Makes It Smooth and Vervilly and Young-Looking,

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# FOR \$100,000

Www York Recreation Com- Millionaire Lumberman, Who Vast Output of Southern Re- Writ of Mandate Will Be Filed Was Ousted From Club, Begins Action.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 -Edward Hines,

FORMER EDITOR DROPS DEAD WHILE AT CLUB

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb 24.-Albert Makes It Smooth and Voung-Looking.

In a little care and attention and looking of wrinkled skin and former director of the Associated looking of wrinkled skin and former director of the Associated looking of wrinkled skin and former director of the Associated looking of wrinkled skin and former director of the Associated looking of wrinkled skin removed looking of the single looking of wrinkled skin removed looking the single looking looking

# ARGENTINE CORN CROP IS LARGE

public to Be Put on the World Market.

(By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD). CHICAGO, Fab 24 -- According to a private able received here today from Buenos Ayres. Argentine, that country has raised the largest crop of corn ever known and the exportable surplus will reach 200,000,000 bushels surplus will reach 200,000,000 bushels The grain world knows that Argentine is without ample storage capacity and that this corn will be shipped to the importing nations as rapidly as it is ready

This big crop of corn has already preved a drawback to the American farmer, as it has been sold frequently for future delivery. A Liverpool cable received here today says that Argentine corn is being pressed upon the market there with the price a secondary consideration.

While corn is now selling up around 69 cents for the May future, there are men in the trade who believe that file 20 cont level will be reached before another crop is available. There will doubtiess he a falling off in primary receipts the coming week and this will continue until such time as the roads in the country are passable. It is expected, however, that the large amount of corn now held at country stations will be shipped out as rapidly as cars are available and that these shipments will supply the demand.

With Argentina cutting a big swarh in the corn markets of the world, that country is now offering wheat more freely. According to special cables received here today, exporters of the wouthern hemisphero are cutting below the prices of Australia and India, and in case Russia and the United States were auxious to sell wheat in good quantities they would be forced to meet the prices now being asked by the Argentine merchants. Sentiment on what was doubting baseling of the close forces such early not of the sexulone during the early not of the sexulone.

The December the directors of the club again were requested to postpone the log the early part of the again were requested to postpone the log the early part of the again were requested to postpone the log the early part of the again were requested to continue the conclusion of the federal part of the against liquid but refused to continue the hearing. The statement concluded:

"Mr. Hines has now instituted a suit against Clarence 8 Funk, in which suit the truth or faistty of the charges made by Mr. Funk against Mr. Hines will be judicially determined."

To Every Skin The principal holders of both cash and future outs believe that prices will advance to a still higher level. They give as their reasons the concentrated holdings of the cash article and the improved demand from feeders and shippers. The prevision market is in a most unsatisfactory state. A general housercleaning must be seen in this pit before there can be any hope of improved values. The markets or the Board of Trade acted in sympathy with each other today. They all closed at fractional losses although they showed considerable strength during the first hold of the sesion.

# DARROW TO SEEK

Asking That Transcript Be Supplied.

LOS ANGELES, Feb 24—Earl Rogers, attorney for Clarence S Darrow, announced today that he would file a petition with the district court of appeal Monday for a writ of mandate to compel

presiding Judge Hutton to order the district attorney to supply a complete transcript of the evidence on which Darrow was indicted for alleged jury bribery in the McNamara trial Rogers completed the petition this afterneon, too late to be filed toda.

In his petition Rogers also asks for a writ of prohibition forbidding Judge Hutton to set a date for Darrow's trial until the complete transcript is turned over to the defense.

The Structural Iron Workers in 1906.

Webb was not called, but his son, Joseph, testified that neither his father nor Farrell had been out of New York during the commissioner of the dynamiting mentioned in the indictmenta.

HOOSAC TUNNEL BADLY DAMAGED BY BLAZE NORTH ADAMS, Mass Feb 24.—

FIGHTING REMOVAL. NEW YORK, Feb 24.—Extradition

proceedings in the case of Patrick Farrell and Frank C. Webb, the New York labor men indicted in Indianapolis in connection with the McNamara dynamite
plots, were begun today before United
States Commissioner Alexander Themen are fighting removal
Farrell admitted that he was a memher of the National executive council of

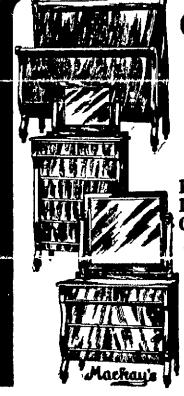
NORTH ADAMS, Mass, Feb 24.-The Hoosac tunnel proves to have been so badly damaged by the fire that followed a wrock last Tuesday that it will be impossible for trains that it will be impossible for trains to pass through the four and a half mile bore under the mountain for many days. In addition to clearing away tons of rock which fell on the tracks the wreekers will have to be something to the control of the move from the walls and roof many byterian ch pleces loosened by the intense heat Capp streets

COAL STRIKE-IS CAUSE OF FLURRY IN MARKET

LONDON, Feb. 24—Security markets were idle today, but nervousness over the coal strike situation made price changes irregular. Consols were 1-8 lower and railway shares gensrally declined. Discounts were weak in Lombard

street at a recession of 1-16 per cent. On the continent rates were easier SOCIALISM AND CHURCH.

many days. In addition to clearing away tons of rock which fell on the tracks, the wreckers will have to relight at 7.30 o'clock at Trinity Presbyterian church, Twenty-third and



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This beautiful Colonial Mahogany Bedroom Suite consists of three large hand-rubbed pieces described as follows:

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pieces individually.

The same Suite in Circassian Walnut or Polished Quartered Onk, special at \$55.

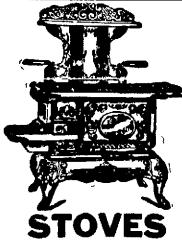
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# GREAT COAL STRIKE TO TEAR ENGLAND ASUNDER

# UP FOR LONG

Impending Struggle Has Political Significance of Great Import, Leaders Say.

Fight That Miners and Trades Unionists Plan Will Stagger Humanity.

strike, which Sir Edward Grey recently called "the greatest national disaster in our history," is now only a few. days off.

Nothing has been done to prevent it, and nothing can be done until Tuesday, when the miners' leaders and the cabinet ministers meet again. On that same date the strike begins in some districts of Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire: the great mass of the miners cease work at midnight

Tuesday next.

Very little hope is left that the government will be able to accomplish anything. What the cabinet minisernment with the cabinet ministers think of the prospect is well indicated by Premier Asquith, who yesterday had extra quantities of coal delivered at his house.

## POLITICAL MOVEMENT.

That the movement is more a strike for a minimum scale of wages; that it is in fact a political movement of the deepest and most radical significance, is the declared opinion, not only of the mine owners, but of the leaders of the miners. Vernon Hartshorn, the South Wales representative on the miners' national executive committee, says over his own signature:

executive committee, says over his own signature:

"We are ready to put up a fight for our rights of such a nature as will stagger humanity. We have not taken national action lightly, and we cannot under any circumstances allow the men to be beaten.

"The federation is in reality fighting not only its awa battle, but the

ing, not only its own battle, but the battle of British trade unionism. We are entering upon a new era, and I do not think I am far from the truth when I say that the outcome of the struggle will not only decide the fate of government and parties, but it of government and parties, but it will settle the destines of the workclasses of this country. EVE OF GREAT THINGS:

"If the coal owners meet our demands, the future social progress of this country may proceed on lines of peaceful evolution; if they do not, if they hold out in the hope of staying the advance of the workers and defeating the miners' federation in pitched battle, we must be prepared for an upheaval which will swiftly which resulted from an attempt to send thirty children of striking textile. the lives of miners and their families, or indeed to impose may at all. We are on the eve of great

Socialism is rampant in Wales, which is the storm center of the trouble, and practically all of the strike leaders are Socialists. Robert Blatch-

biggest strike: Every year the biggest strike: Every year the

Jere Hardy, M. P., and other leaders, are uttering opinions equally radical and violent. Ben Tillett, on behalf of the executive committee of the Dock and General Workers' union, has issued a manifesto where-

WILL STRIKE BLOW.

The transport workers have interests in common with the miners, and I am trustful that we may be brought closer together, so that the transport and other trades most concerned with manufactures have power to blow for the rights of labor.

county, but of California.

ANNUAL TRIBUNE AN

**EXTRAORDINARY AFFAIR** 

(From the Pacific Printer, San Francisco.) The number of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE dated January 17 was an extraordinary paper. It was the annual number, comprising 140 pages, 11 inches by 16 in size—a voluminous book half an inch thick. The volume is an epitome of the growth, progress and prosperity of Oakland and other Alameda county cities, describing by words and pictures what these cities have become. Incidentally, it appears that in 1900 the population of Oakland was 67,000, in 1910 150,000, and today 170,000. The book will find interested readers everywhere, who are concerned in the growth, not only of Oakland and this

# LABOR LINING GOVERNMENT MAY BE CALLED ON TO TAKE HAND IN STRIKE ONCE FAMOUS TEARS FILLIMAY CHILDREN AND PARENTS ARRESTED AND HEADS ARE BROKEN

Militia on duty at the textile Workers' strike in Lawrence. Below are some of the children of strikers sent to New York to arouse sympathy.



# Congressman Asks for Investigation of Situation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .-- Representative Wilson of Pennsylvania,

affairs. If the militia are preventing the women and children from leaving Lawrence I shall endeavor to have the

take away from the coal owners the send thirty children of striking textile right to exercise despotic power over workers to Philadelphia, contrary to s of miners and their fami-indeed to impose any terms

caders are Socialists. Robert Blatchford, author of "Merrie England,"
writing in the Clarion, says:

STRIKE IS NEAR.

"This strike is almost upon us. It
will shake the nation to its root, but
it is not the last strike; it is not the
biggest strike. Every year the army
of organized labor increases in numorganized labor increases in numstrike in an endeavor to create
sympathy in the cause of the strikorganized labor increases in numstrike in an endeavor to create
sympathy in the cause of the strikorganized labor increases in numorganized labor increases in numorganized labor increases in numorganized last Saturday by Colonel
Sweetzer, commander of the militia
doing patrol duty here, forbidding the
exportation by the strike committee of
the Industrial Workers of the World
of additional parties of children to

sided, denounced the action of the police in preventing the children from departing. He said:

"Let them keep on arresting the women until they have the jails filled.

Don't do any rioting; that's what the authorities want, so that they can have an excuse for slaughter."

Thoulors Boil, a twice Democratic Candidate for Governor of California, and permanent chairman of the Denver con-

The strike committee voted to make further efforts to send children away

strike a blow for the rights of labor.

"This is a class war, the wickedest the capitalists have as yet brought about; but it should be a lesson to the whole of the trade union world to fight like wolves, not with sheep-like patience, but with vital strategic weapons as potent as the combined forces of the capitalists may be able to handle no foreign coal, and the coal fields of Gormany. France and Belgium. The year that has already seen China become a republic and seen Socialists obtain the largest number of seats of any party in the German Reichstag, may yet see even in this seat of the British empire events no less stirring or significant.

Will Pay Division on the Chinese and ing classes have become known that turned and the Wilson street that has already seen China become a republic and seen Socialists obtain the largest number of seats of any party in the German Reichstag, may yet see even in this seat of the British empire events no less stirring or significant.

# Anticipating a possible attempt to rescue the children, four companies of infantry and a squad of cavalry surrounded the railroad stations. The ac-FOR CHAMP CLARK PIT, SAYS GROVE L

# Woodrow Wilson Opposed, Is Claim.

speaking, not as a partisan, but as an Englishman and a human being, and I say deliberately that the worst enemies of the classes are those who are egging them on to stop by, viousine of laws or arms the inevitable evolution of democracy in this native were arrested.

I say deliberately that the worst while the scene at the railroad depot was being enacted, strike pickets withdrawal of Hearst in favor of the worse active in the foreign quarters. So demonstrative were they that thirty-five persons, twenty-seven of them women, were arrested. give the information that California will go down in history as the monube unanimous for Speaker Clark. The mental faker of the age.". Women, were arrested.

At a meeting of the Industrial had tremendous effect in influencing the labor vote. His elevation of the Chinese over the laboring classes of other national control of the po-

> they can didate for Governor of California, and er." vention, who is leading the fight, is confident that Clark will carry the May pri-maries by an overwhelming majority. In Southern California Governor Wilson has his greatest strength. Since the views of Wilson on the Chinese and Ighor has turned and the Wilson strength is

BAKERSFIELD, May 24,-Official an nouncement was made today by W. R. Williams, state bank superintendent, that the Kern Valley Bank, which was closed last May, will pay its first dividend to the depositors immediately after March 19, the last date under the law for filling claims by creditors of the bank. It is

# Views on Chinese Question of The Father of Governor Calls Roosevelt Monumental

Faker of the Age.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Telegrams - SACRAMENTO, Feb. 24.-"Roosereceived at the Clark headquarters today velt is a dead cock in a pit. He will

This comment on the Sagamore of Oyster Bay was made tonight by ernor Wilson's views on the Chinese Grove L. Johnson, father of Governor Hiram W. Johnson, on his return home from a tour through Europe with Mrs. Johnson. Commenting on the Republican

presidential situation, Grove L. Johnson predicted that President Taft would be renominated and re-elected. He declared that, the progressives had made a vital political mistake in deserting La Foliette. It was trecalled to Johnson that his son, the governor, had recently transferred his allegiance from the Wisconsin

senator to the former President. "HIRAM IS 21," HE SAYS.

"Well, I'm mentioning no names," replied Johnson, Sr., "but I will repeat that the progressives have made a vital political mistake in deserting La Follette. Hiram is 21 years old, of course.

Will Pay Dividend support La Follette, and this statenent has not been denied.
"Roosevelt came back with

idea of running for the presidency, but he is a dead cock in a pit." Grove L. Johnson is in his seventy-first year, but the declares that his personal health is 50 per cent better, and intimates that he will soon be back in the political game. He has served one term as congressman, in addition to eight terms in the legis-

# SHIP ROTS

ies, Lies in Estuary Off East Oakland.

Before It Reached Last Resting Place.

In the mud in Sessions' basin, off

"Now we lay us down to sleep,
We pray the Lord our souls to keep;
But let us die before we wake
Rather than Al. Boyce our young lives of her former greatness, lies the once vorld famous clipper ship Balboa. Her massive spars, which once braved the winds of many a howling ocean gale, are gone. Her decks are torn out and all;that remains to show her former greatness is a small dis-colored American flag painted on the built several score years ago and since that time has been the stage for the enactment of more than one drama which, were they all gathered together and put into print, would fill

into the limelight was a clipper ship plying the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. She figured in several questionable escapades in the northern waters off the Alaskan coast, and figured in a shooting affray while on the high seas. She then dropped out of sight for sev-

BECOMES GAMBLING DEN. Upon her again coming before the public, she put into this port and, because of her unseaworthy condition was sold to a company of San Francisco investors. This company immediately put the old ship on dry dock and remodeled her into a gam-bling and pleasure resort. The rig-ging, old sails, and other useless mabling and pleasure resort. The rigging, old sails, and other useless material on the vessel, were removed. The bare masts and spars were then wired for electric lights. The entire appear deck, was taken out and a magnificent dance hall made in its place. The money expended on this part of the special intervent of the special intervent in the lower ideal spars brilliantly illuminated, the visitor to the ship believed that he was in a place that in splendor and beauty ranked second to none.

During the summer season the typewritten pages, and dealt with the special intervent in the pages, and dealt with the special intervent in the pages, and dealt with the signed Monday by Justice Ferard, who will then admit the prisoner to ball. It is given the result of remarks made the pages and second degree murging and the result of remarks made will then admit the prisoner to ball. Will then admit the prisoner to ball. It is given to require the marks made about a female relative. There were some twenty or more special instructions in the judge's charges, necession. The judge's charges, necession the page of the instruction of the large during the trial. The activity of those interests which have gained Brandt's freedom will not cease with the activity of those interests which have gained Brandt's freedom will not be about a female relative. There were some twenty or more special instructions in the judge's charges, necession. The judge's charges in the public proposed from the night and announced it would not be gin consideration of the case until morning. On account of the large in the summary in the summary in t

During the summer season the a hung jury will be the result. the Santa Cruz harbor, where thouthe cooling freshness of the enjoy the cooling freshness of the placid Pacific. In the winter the old boat would be taken in tow and laid up off East Oakland, "where she would undergo a thorough overhauling in readiness for her next year's pligrimage to the Santa Cruz resort. Gradually the old clipper became so unseaworthy as to make the run to Santa Cruz one of considerable danger. The government authorities also were hot on the trail of the vessel and at last the Balboa's owners were forced to sell the old ship.

OCCUPTED BY FAMILY.

OCCUPIED BY FAMILY. The Balboa's new owners stripped the old ship of everything of value and resold it to M. A. Taylor, who at present, with his wife and family, occupies the old ship's hull. Taylor has lived in the old ship for the past few years during which time he has been constructing a small ark of the Balboa's beams and decking. Upon the completion of the ark Taylor will cut a hole in the side of the Balboa and launch his ark through this hole. The remaining timbers of the old clipper will then probably be cut into

# Americans Not Among Conspirators in Korea

No Citizens of United States Are Involved in Plot to Kill Governor,

TOKIO, Feb. 24.—No arrests of American citizens have been made in connection with the alleged plot to kill the Japanese governor-general of Korea, General Count Terauchi, and it is asserted officially that no charges of complicity in the affair have been brought against citizens of the United States. Charles Page Bryan, the United States ambassador to Japan, and George R. Sidmore, United States consul-general at Scoul, are acting with the greatest vigi-lance for the protection of American

# Cement Golf Ball Is Latest Wrinkle

The Western Amateur Champion

# THE EYES OF JURORS

Balboa, Stripped of Past Glor- Counsel for John B. Snead, The Men Who Sent Brandt to Charged: With Murder, Brings Sympathy.

Vessel Had Remarkable Career Pictures Wrecked Home and Ruined Wife and Hung Jury Is Anticipated.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 24.-With this paraphrasing of the childcounsel for the defense, closed his argument in behalf of John Beal Snead. on trial for the murder of Captain Boyce, late this afternoon.

McLean's speech, it could not be called an argument, was an appeal to the sympathies of the jury, and a picture of Snead's wrecked home, his ruined wife and his two young girls who would be robbed of their father in case of his conviction.

From the start McLean played on the sympathies of the jury and the crowd by his reference to the children, seated by their father's side. Tears were in the eyes of the jurors, and there was not a dry eye in the court-room when he concluded.

HUNG JURY PROBABLE.

McLean was followed by Senator W. McLean was followed by Senator W.

A. Hanger, who made the closing argument for the prosecution, and after the judge's charge the fate of the wealthy Amarillo banker and cattleman was handed into the hands of the jury.

The judge's charge covered twenty typewritten pages, and dealt with the law on first and second degree murder, manelaughter, self-defense and killing as the result of femarks made about a female relative. There were

# Moving Picture Trust Vicious, Says Witness

Competition Is Unable to Stand Against Great Combination Says Samuel Untermeyer.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The entire United States is in the grip of the "moving picture trust," according to Samuel Untermyer of New York, who testified before the Senate committee on inter-

state commerce today. So vicious is this trust, said Undermyer, that no competition is able to stand against it. Whereas a short time ago films were controlled by 170 middlemen or rental agencies, among whom there was competition, every place of amusement of this sort in the country today is at the mercy of this latest com-

bination. The last man to hold out against the trust, Untermyer testined, was offered \$90,000 to come in. He refused and the license under which he was operating was canceled by the general film com-

Thomas F. Lawson will appear before the committee the latter part of next week to talk on the money trust. He has expressed a desire to tell the com-mittee what he knows about combinations of capital.

# Minnesota Governor Is in Favor of Taft

Accomplishments and Fidelity to Duty Entitle President to Another Term.

BT PAUL, Feb. 24. - A telegram to William B. McKinley at Washing-ion, manager of the Taft campaign, will be the answer of Governor Adolph Eber-hart to the request received from Secretary Hilles yesterday for an endorsement of the administration. Today Rales W. Wheelock, the governor's secretary, gave

out the roply he sent.

It reads: "President Taft's administration measured by all standards of ac-complishments and fidality to duty, en-titles him to the endorsement of a second term, which I believe the inherent sense of fairness and justice of the American prople will ungrudgingly give him."

Prison May Be Called on to Face Court.

Governor Dix Criticized by Attorney General and Humiliated by Justices.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 .- Police Commissioner Waldo took a hand in the case of Foulke E. Brandt, former valet of Mortimer L. Schiff, today precharges against Detective Lieutenant Joseph D. Wooldridge and John Taylor, who brought forth the false criminal record used to send Brandt to prison for thirty years. They will be arraigned next Thursday and Mortimer Schift will probably ap-pear as a witness in their behalf.

With Brandt practically a free man-every person in any way connected with the imposition of his sentence of thirty years is now either facing pun-ishment provided by law or smarting under censure from a high source.
Mortimer L. Schiff and his former attorney, Howard S. Gans, will be indicted, it is declared, by the grandjury conduction an investigation to determine whether Brandt was sentenced through a conspiracy, Judge Rosalsky, Who imposed the sentence, has been flayed by Attorney-General Carmody and officially, blamed for the miscarriage of justice in allowing Brandt to plead guilty in a charge which the evidence did not support. The police officers who framed up the

# Attorney James' Nose

Lively Encounter Between How ard W. Ballard and Alameda Lawver Proves Talkfest.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 24.—Bystanders attracted by the noisy warfars stepped in the postoffice today a lively encounter between Attorney Howard. R. James and a former client, Reward W. Ballard. As the argument waxed warm Ballard suddenly reached for the ness of James and gave it a vigorous tweak. Hostilities coased with the appearance of post-office employes, who objected to the noisy wrangle. Later James, tried to secure a warrant from Justice Emair E. Johnson for Ballard's arrest but the judge held that honors in the wordy scrimmage were about even and declined to issue the warrant.

James was attorney for Ballard when Ballard was involved in trouble when Ballard was involved in trouble over his business and also with his wife. He was seriously sick at the Crescent hotel for a time. Later he recovered his health, became reconciled with his wife and started househeeping again. Ballard claims that James has not treated him fairly in a business way, and this dispute caused the open rupture today in the postofice.

# Full-Rigged Sailer Strands Upon Reef

Norwegian Ship Carrying Large Crew Summons Aid After Striking Cuban Rocks.

CAPE SAN ANTONIO, Cuba, Feb. 24.—The Norwegian ship Patriarch, from Algeria Bay, Africa, to Guifport, Miss., in ballast, ran ashere last night on a reef at Cape Corri-entes. Aid was summoned from entes. salling vessel of 1125 tons and car-ries a large crew.

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claims by creditors of the bank. It is expected that the amount distributed will not be less than \$250,000 and it may reach 40 cent on the dollar, which would be about \$20,000. The distribution is expected to help the local credit situation greatly.

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MANY STRANGERS WILL BE IN COAST LEAGUE NEXT SEASON

# TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE O

# University of California Opens Rowing Season in Grand Style on Oakland Estuary



SOPHOMORE CREW OF CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY CROSSING LINE IN RACE WITH JUNIORS YESTERDAY.

# SOPHOMORE CLASS CREW IS WINNER OF ESTUARY RACE

Conquer Freshmen in First Event and Then Repeat Against Juniors in Eight-Oared Test of Skill

The sophomore class crew of the University of California won the interclass eight-oared regetts resterday in easy style from the Juniors in the final races suite and a quarter course. After concering the Freshmen in the preliminaries with but a boat length to spare the crew turned about and won from the Juniors who had carried off honors in a preliminary against the Seniors, beating them by three lengths.

It was an easy race for the Sophomore crew, for at no time after the start were they in danger of taking second place. They is straiched about 25 to the minute will know the Brark street bridge in easy style straiched about 25 to the minute. No time for the bridge first.

A small crowd of boating enthusiasts under the bridge. Charles Furlong, a well know Canadian oarsman and sculer, acted as judge at the finish and G. A. Davidson, former captain of the 1911 trew, started the events at the Alaska Paskers' wharf.

The elegation, C. E. Denman, captain: M. A. Lee, stroke, and T. C. Hutton, coxswain.

The members of the, other three class crows were as follows:

Seniors: J. S. Halbert, W. J. Kerr, F. P. Balley, D. P. Hardy, Rey Maynard, W. H. Conlin, R. C. Ingram, Stephen Malatest, captain and E. A. Fisher.

Juniors: J. F. Schafer, L. G. Thomas, F. A. Wilson, N. S. Fairbanks, E. K. I. Craig, O. W. Young, J. R. Northup, All classes assisted in celebrating the annual boating smoker aboard the Amalian dar last night when features of the occasion were refreshmentally wrestling, box-ing, mat work and tumbling tenus from each class under the direction of Professor V. Lidga, Musical numbers are turnished by J. R. Douglass and A. W. Heen while John Quinn led the gathering in college yells. Addresses were made by a number of former students who were prominent in boating affairs. The arm and professor of the captain of the last and the professor of the captain of the last and the professor of the professor of the captain of the last and the professor of the captain of the last and the professor of the captain of the last an

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# ARE SPENT FOR **BALLPLAYERS**

Big League Teams Annually Distribute Thousands of

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AMERICANS SPENT MUCH.

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In the American league \$147,363.33 was spent in signing up new material. An additional sum of \$72,415.67 must be paid if all the players with each club makes good and are retained. Besides this, the National league owners paid out \$45,000 for drafted players, while the sum of \$38,650 was handed over by American league magnates for drafted players. sum of \$38,650 was handed over by American league magnates for drafted players.

Barney Dreytuss of the Pittsburg club handed over the largest amount for purchased players. The Pittsburg owner paid out \$46,000 for players. An additional sum of \$5000 is from Dreytuss if certain players are retained. The cost of drafted players landed by the Pirates amounts to \$4700, making in all a grand total of \$56,800. And President Dreyfuss owns a ball club that finished third in the National league race last season. One player, alone—Marty O'Toole—cost Dreyfuss \$22,500.

Owner Comiskey of the White Sox seems determined to have a first class ball club in Chicago if money will turn the trick. A total of \$25,783 was paid thr purchased players. An additional sum of \$22,965 will be due minor league owners if all the players make good. The drafted players cost Comiskey \$8500, thus bringing the total up to \$56,543. Boston and New York in the American league paid \$25,000 each for purchased players. Micaleer and his partner, John I. Taylor, will be forced to hand over an additional \$15,000 if all the men make good. Farrell of the Highlanders has only \$2500 to pay \$16,100 if all the men make good. Farrell of the Highlanders has only \$2500 to pay if certain men are retained. BROWNS PAID OUT \$14,000.

President Hedges of the Browns paid 14.450 for purchased players last sea-ton. If the men make good the Brown's \$14.480 for purchased players last season If the men make good the Brown's
boss will have to come through with an
additional \$9950. The drafted players
cost \$3250, making the total cost for new
material \$27.780.

The amount of money expended by
the Cardinal management last season
was \$3750. An additional sum of \$3000
is due it certain men make good. The
cost of drafted players last year for the
Cardinals amounts to \$7550, the grand
total being \$17,700. All the figures above
mentioned are official, being taken from
the eighth annual report of the National
commission.

A portland paper makes Walter Mc-

A portland paper makes Walter Mc-Credie say that Jess Baker, the Seals' new slabster, has been pitching for ten years and has probably seen his best days as a hurler; that the only time he really showed class was with Spokane two years ago. Walter should stop sleeping on his back and snoring so loud. Ten years ago Jess Baker was not even looking at leaguers play the great national game. He was captain, first hitter and pitcher of the Stellacoom Neversweats, and he never even thought of playing professional baseball until four years ago, when Mike Lynch reached out two hairy hands and grabbed Baker and Bert Hall with one swoop. Why, Baker has hardly begun to pitch yet. He is a big, strong young fellow, 'married and of good habits, so he has not shown his best. If Jess will only ginger up and learn to field a little better he will drag down good money pitching in the major leagues, for he has the stuff and should show improvement for several years yet. Evidenty McCredie has some other pitcher in mind when he takes about ten

# CHASE AND WOLTER IN

two candidates, and, strangely, both players had receptive high spitter.

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# DETROIT IS FEELING

TIP O'NAIL IS HEHE.

TIP O'Neil who played with Oakland twenty-five years ago in the old California League and who now runs the Western League arrived in Oakland last Thursday evening and will remain until the first of April. He was about yesterday greeting all friends and said that after all there were no places like Oakland and California in which to spend a winter holiday.

# Dashes of Sports

the eighth annual commission.

It is also shown in the annual report of the National league has 35 piayers on their reserve list at the present time. This means that there are 250 hall players now under reserve in the older enganization in the American league 206 players are shown on the reserve lists. The total players held by the two league number 556. Besides this there are 15 players in the American league who are on the ineligible list and 17 in the National. The grand total of ball players, the best players that are to be found in the lead, number 618.

NEW MEXICO CAN HAVE

JOHNSON AND FLYNN

Jack Curley has now wished the John-Thomas fight on New Mexico. That's last season. Biange of Detroit caught the Collants - 128, and the Glants - 128, and the Glants - 128, and the Curley has now wished the John-Thomas fight on New Mexico. That's last season. Biange of Detroit caught

# LONGER LIKED BY BOXMEN

Few Hurlers Have Use for It, But Ed Walsh Still Hangs on to Delivery.

Tive years ago nearly every pitcher daboled with the slop ball. Last year major league teams had no more than one spit sideration was his spit ball. Now the was considered unbitable. When the spit ball came into use it was considered unbitable.

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Oakland, although losing practically its entire infield, has bettered itself at first base by the acquisition of Sharpe. It is probable that Hetling will be played regularly at third. Gus is not as heavy a hitter as Wolverton, but is much faster on size pins. Among the candidates for the other two positions are Jimmy Frick at short and Leard at second. Both are rated as classy ball players, and ashould CHASE AND WOLTER IN

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# WOLVERTON

Raiph Willis says watch the New York Ameri raph willing says watch the New York Antericans next year. "That fellow Wolvarden never had to do with a bail club that ffushed lower than second place," says the former Oskland pitcher. "He'v by far the smartest basebail man that ever came to the const and be'll look just as good up there. New York has all wars had in the material, but Chies is no man harr, and they never have had a man that can get the work out of their men. You watch Wolverton."

# BARRELS OF MONEY WALT McCREDIE CAN SPIT BALL IS NO MANY NEW FACES WILL BE ARE SPENT FOR JESS BAKER LONGER LIKED . SEEN IN 1912 COASTER . SEEN IN 1912 COASTERS

Every Club in League Will Present Raft of Strangers for Fans to Criticize After Baseball Season Opens

From the way the various Coast dition to getting Frank Arrelanes into League managers are trying to strengthen line before the season opens, their clubs, it looks as though the race NEW PITCHERS WITH ANGELS. their clubs, it looks as though the race will be more evenly balanced than ever before in its history. Happy Hogan's Hooligans, last year's runners up, will Not long ago when a minor league show a somewhat stronger infield, as the short field position ought to be consid-

short field position ought to be considerably strengthened by the addition of Litschi, who is considered a hard-hitter and fast on the bases.

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# OF WHITE RACE

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HAS BAD ARM

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Tor the past few days Cobb started a light practice to imlimber his muscles affect the strain of the theatrical work. Bowling was the sport.

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Walter Johnson, the great righthand pitcher, of the Washington club of the American Legame has a natural advantage over Vean Gregs the star southpaw of the Cleveland club. Johnson's arms are longer than Gregs's. A long arm helps a pitcher's speed. Gregs is one and one-quarter inches teller than Johnson but has five inches less reach. Johnson's reach is 72 inches. Gress is six feet two inches tell Johnson six feet three-quarters of an inch. Gregg looks much tailor than Johnson because he is alim.

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## KING BASEBALL GETS MOST VOTES AS A CLEAN GAME

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# MAKE MANY ON GRID

Percy Wendell, Harvard's football captain this year, should establish a marvelous record on the griding under the rules lately adopted. As a line breaker he has no equal now in the game. The new rules will make it possible for him to pound his way through the line formany a touchdown, and if he doesn't score more points than any other back next fall many fans will lose their guess.

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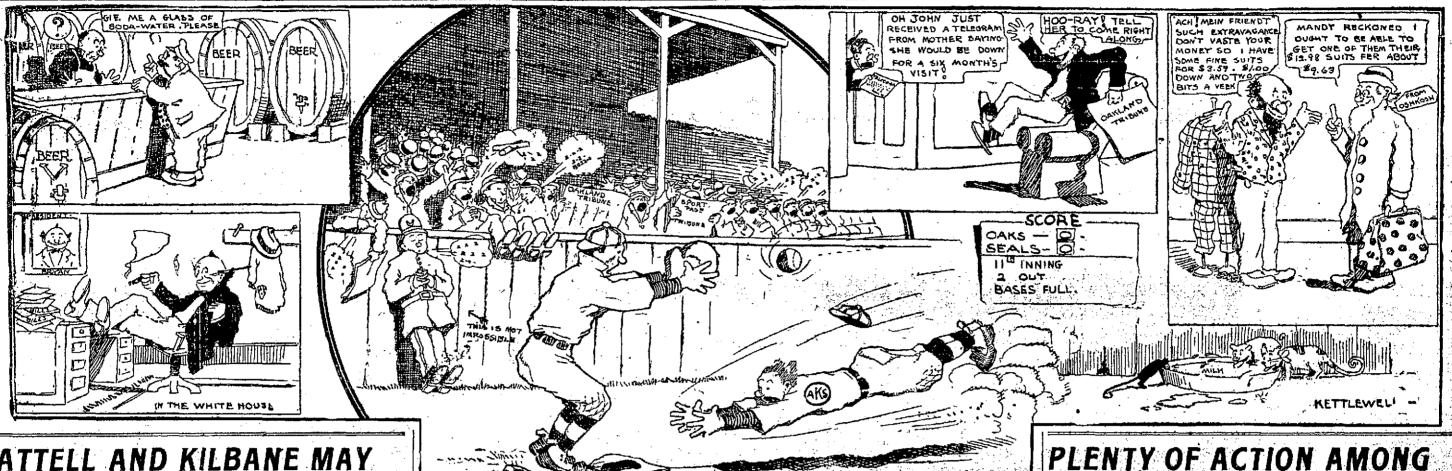
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# ATTELL AND KILBANE MAY MEET AGAIN DOWN SOUTH

# Referee Eyton's Decision Causes Much Discussion and Fans Look Forward to Another Bout Between the Two

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

LTHOUGH the year is still young, one world's championship has already changed hands, and it so happens that it was a championship of long standing. As the transfer of title between Attell and Kilbane was not effected through the medium of a knockout, there is a chance for argument as to the justness of the decision.

For that matter, the hubbub began before the men left the ring and it has continued until it looks as though the marked difference of opinion that exists will be warrant enough for sending Johnnie Kilbane and Abe Attell into the ring again at some future date.

If Attell is to be believed he commands backing in large amounts and as there is no one else in sight for Kilbane to box ti is but reasonable to suppose that Mas-ter Johnnie will be quite willing to give Abo Attell his revenge. But first, of course, Kilbane will want to gather the theatrical spoils which belong to the vic-

Jim Jeffries and Ad Wolgast are fore-most in the ranks of those who think that Attell should have been allowed to share the credit of a drew with Kilbane, but the weight of this opinion would have been greater were it not that Jim and Ad are very close friends and stanch supporters of Abe.

In the writer's opinion the fact that Charlie Eyton was referee of the bout is the best proof that the verdict went where it belonged. Eyton is one of the best judges of boxing in the United est, clear-headed and cool at all times. The cable brings the news that the black Sams-Langford and McVenare matched to fight again in Sydney Australia, next Easter Monday. Web Australia, hext. Easter Monday, wen, here is one warmed-over attraction that is sure of a big gato. When the two negro heavyweights fought last December 26 and the referes decided in favor of McVes, there was what one Anscribe called "wave of popular

Referce Baker, who was always re-Referee Baker, who was always re-garded as the embodiment of sound judg-ment and integrity, was hooted out of the ring. Some of the sports writers who have known Baker for years spoke more in sorrow than in anger about the "miscarriage of justice" and attributed Baker's wretched ruling more to tempor. ary aberration, superinduced by the heat

than to a desire to do wrong.

There was on all sides a disposition to believe that Langford had "got the worst of it," but after the first wild burst of virtuous indignation the Australian boxing editors were far from being unani-mous in declaring that Langford should have had the verdict. They said they thought a draw decision would have fitted the exigencies of the occasion. newspaper and private mail it i gathered that that is about the way the thing is served out yonder—that Lang-ford should have been permitted to share the honors of a dead heat.

AUSTRALIA IS NOT SUSPICIOUS.

The controversy which arose over the decision has whetted the appetites of the Sydney sports. They are longing for another gittings of the two Same in action and there is every reason for supposing

and there is every reason or supposing that a banner crowd will witness the leaster Monday rounion.

Of course there is no suspicion—at least in Australia—that the rival negroes schemed to work off two matches on an unsuspecting public, but if there was any collusion about the affair the fighters



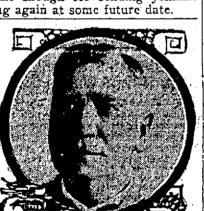
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and those behind them must be regarded as the neatest of tricksters.

Here in San Francisco it has been remarked that the Langford-McVez situation recalls what happened when Jim Flynn and Sam Langford were accustomed to meet occasionally in a Los Angeles ring. Once, to vary the monotony of the performance, Flynn was permitted to outpoint Langford, just as McVez outboxed the "tar baby" in Sydney in December. Flynn's showing created a sensation in Los Angeles—that is among sports who were not of the inner temple—and a demand for another Flynn-Langford bout was created. The pair met again, before a builging house, of course, and the things Langford did to Flynn were inhuman.

There is an idea that Langford may show an unexpected "return to form" and those behind them must be regarded

were inhuman.

There is an idea that Langford may show an unexpected "return to form" when he stacks up against Moves on Easter Monday. It is safe to say, however, that there will be no undue surprise no matter what pappens. If Langford turns the tables on Moves, the news will be received placidly and if Meves scores a second time against Langford there will be an equally small display of emotion. This because the public has tired of trying to "guess" Langford. He has been manacled in so many fights that there is no felling when he is to punch with all his might and main.

Apart from the suspicion that Mr. Sam sometimes fights in hobbles the idea is entertained that he is going down hill. But even if this opinion is merely the outgrowth of his in and out performances and Sam has it in him to convince us he is 2s good as ever, it must be said that the rules under which glove contests are conducted in Australia at present are, in a measure, a handicap to a man of the law into her own hands.

LANGFORD HANDICAPPED SY PULLES.

LANGFORD HANDICAPPED BY RULES Langford is an infighter, while McVes likes to stand away and prod with a long straight left. The reports of the Decamber contest show that McVes, worked the left to read a name of th likes to stand away and prod with a long straight left. The reports of the Decomber contest show that MeVes, worked the left to good purpose, but for fear any one at this end should think he baffled all Lahsford's attempts at infighting it should be explained that the new police rules under which Langford and McVes fought forbid men battling in the style that Langford excels in.

OLDEST CHERRY TREE

ASKS TO USE 'PHONE

gained entrance to the home of Mrs. Helen Schaub, 60 East Seventy-fifth street, and then forced her to surrender \$12.50 and jewelry valued at \$100. The man had scarcely reached the telephone and taken the receiver when he drew a revolver, turned about quickly and threatened her with death if she made an outery. He then forced her to tel where her valuables were concealed. At ter his departure Mrs. Schaub notified

**VALENTINE DOES DUTY FOR 25 YEARS** WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Fob. 24-Fred Gates, city clerk, received a valentine that has been exchanged annually be-

tween himself and Samuel Innes, court. stonographer, for twenty-five years.

The valentine is of the comic order and was prichased from the Indians. It is now owned by John G. Sholl, a florier ton by Innes and Gates. When Horton Anna Antrim, daughter of John Antrim. stonographer, for twenty-five years. ton by Innes and Gates. When Horton Anna Antrim, daughter of John Antrim, desgree of John Antrim, desg and on the next St. Valentine's day, he Antrim at the time was 64 years old, but I

WASHINGTON PARK

# PLAYGROUND IS DEDICATED

Mayor Noy of Alameda Assists in Opening of Recreation Spot for Boys and Girls.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 24.—The Washington park and playsround was dedicated to-day with a long program of athletic events arranged for boys and girls of all ages. A short literary and music program was also given. Mayor Noy, J. G. Guileben and others speaking. The Park Boys' band furnished the music.
Rosults of the chief athletic features were as follows.

Girls' singles tennis tournament—Won by Eva Avera of Lincoln playground from Elsie Ritzau of Washington and Catherine Pennock of McKinley.

The Washington school girl's basketball, team defeated the Garfield park team of Oakisnd, score 6 to 3.

The champion Washington park boy's soccer team, which was awarded the inter-park soccer championship cup today, defeated a picked team made up of players from McKinley and Lincoln playing grounds, score 2—0.

The Washington soccer bantams played a tie with a picked bantam team from Lincoln and McKinley, score 0—0.

Races of all sorts, including sack races two legged races, relays and speed dashes were held on Eighth street for all ages of children. Trophiles, given by local merchants, were swarded in some of the events.

messured 14 feet 5 inches in circumferonce. Some of the grooves in the rugged bark were 9 inches deep. While some the urner branches were decayed, making them a menace, the glant trunk is solid to the center. It has been left standing and will support the floor of an elevated summer house. Two of the largest limbs were 182 inches in diameter. The land on which the tree grow has been to one family's possession since it

## **BOXER FINDS BUGGY PULLING A WAY** TO REDUCE

JUST A FEW POSSIBILITIES-DRAWN BY CARTOONIST KETTLEWELL, THE TRIBUNE.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 24.—
To reduce weight and get into condition for a sparring exhibition, Bud Anderson, a clever lightweight boxer of this city, has taken the novel method of pulling a single buggy around on the paved streets on the run. He is accompanied by his traiter, who nulls on one shaft

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ASKS TO USE 'PHONE
THEN ROBS WOMAN
CHTCAGO, Feb. 24.—Pretending that the desired to use her telephone, a man additional electron control of the library tree, said to have been the largest in New Jorsey, has been cut down at the testants, even the feature men, are of nothing like championship importance in New Jorsey, has been cut down at Koandah farms, near Burlington, N. J. Toke the treatment of Bat Nelson, who take the testants are of the treatment of the testants.

richer.
There is no reason why a fair boy should not be busy twice a month which means an income of anywhere from \$5000 to \$19,000 per annum.
And they say boxing is going back!

# the ISTANFORD OUTPLAYS

# BAT HAS JUST ONE DESIRE; HE WANTS AD WOLGAST

Former Champion Thinks That He Has Fight Left Good

## **BOWLING TOURNEY AT** LOS ANGELES IS **NEAR FINISH**

LOS ANGELES, Fab. 24 .- Competition tor the Western champlonship and the Pollo first prize offered by the Western Howling Congress, has ended, the last five remaining five-main teams having rolled against the world's record score of 2876 set by the Evening Hersell team on Thursday night, and folled in even threaten the high mark.

# BOXING CLUBS HEREABOUT

West Oakland Club Will Start Carnival of Sport With Frayme and Burns on Thursday Evening; Gossip of Fightdom



RANSBAY fight fans will see plenty of action in the roped arena from now until the end of March and then some after that. First in the game of suff and get away comes that lightweight battle under the auspices of the West Oakland Club next Thursday evening between Johnny Frayne and Frankie Burns.

# ATTENDS CHURCH, BUT SUES JAIL WARDEN

PITTSBURG, Peb. 24.—A suit to recover \$10,000 for being placed in the dungeon of the County Jall was entered by Attorney John Marron in Common Pleas Court in behalf of Frederick H. Merrick, editor of Justice, a widely circulated Socialist paper, against Edward Lewis, the Varden d that institution. The plaintiff recently served a four-

PRESLEY'S ALL-STARS

PRESLEY'S ALL-STARS

Thirsday night, and failed to even the Health form the high mark.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 24.—
The Versity took Presley's All Stars into camp, 7 to 1, this affermon.

The R. H. C. Co. Minerallic form of Chicago finished with a score of 2416 and common, a start of the term of the militory bearing the mark.

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# **GOAL OF VICTORY FOR** WARREN WITHIN SIGHT

On Second Sanction Close to 7500 Miles Have Been Traveled; Less Than 3000 More to Go

Before another day will have passed, sixty seconds. An amendment to that barring, of course, a possible unformuling which we think would meet seen accident, the Warren non-motor with favor would be one to make light stop car, which is fast making world-of a stop wherein no penalty would

seen accident, the Warren non-motor stop car, which is fast making worldwide history, will have passed the 7500-mile mark in its noble effort to make a new world's record for a long distance run.

As an actual matter of fact 12,600 miles have been negotiated. There was a stop, however, early in the game, to be exact, when 4270 miles had been traveled. At this time a little trouble arose which is now a matter of history. Mentioned so often it was of so unimportant a nature that it is hardly worth another explanation. It did preclude an opportunity to gain credit for the miles covered once the car was again under way. And for this reason while the trouble which also of a serious nature. The rules under which the contest is being run stated that the motor must not be stopped for a period of more than

# "ONLY IN WAY," THIS GLORY SOUGHT

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24.-Returning from a visit to a meighbor Sunday evening, Mrs. Pauline Brandstette found her hushandr Leo Brandstetter, 62 years old. Dekalb street, hanging from a nail in the kitchen wall. He had hammered the nail in the wall and placed a piece of rope about his neck, throwing the end over the nail. It is said to have Seen his second attempt at suicide.

Brandstetter is said to have become imbued with the idea he was "only in way." Besides his wife, six grown



# A Man Feels Badly

if his motor stalls. It's worse still for a woman. To be sure of your engine, you must be sure of your lubrication. Ask in any garage, and you will find a large percentage of motor troubles can be traced to faulty lubrication.

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Boys and Men Eager to Pilot Speed Cars Would Work for Fame Alone.

Every week letters come to the fac-tories where the National "40" cars are built from boys and men who are cager to drive car in races. Of late these am-

to drive car in races. Of late these ambitious writers promise to do their work for nothing, except the glory.

'I have often been asked," says Hall Wilcox, a famous driver of them, "why we' dare' devils' as the press calls its. Wilcox, a famous driver of them, "why we' dare' devils' as the press calls its. Wilcox, a famous driver of them, "why we' dare' devils' as the press calls its. Its garage is one of the largest on will follow such a voice of the say. In the rear of each space allotted for the stored cars is a steel locker 4 feet by 6 feet, for the use that during times of peace that must work itself off through some channel. Take the history of our own country.

During times of war it was the young times who sladly and without reason flung themselves into the hell pits of battle.

Nicely appointed washrooms for men and women are maintained. Rest rooms themselves into the hell pits of battle. It was hard work, of course, but it was now, there were thrills galore, changing scenes, congental companionship, a chance to see new territory and above all

"F. P. Dunne expresses my beliefs "F. P. Dunne expresses my beliefs when he says that the general public too would not turn out to give the Chautau-qua salute to a man returning from a peace conference, but that ten thousand people would crowd the streets to watch a soldier come home from war.

"So I believe that the automobile and the creat heating on the say they have at

its speed battles coming as they have at a time of peace has furnished many young men that desired outlet for dangerous work with glory as the reward. My advice to young men is to stay out of automobile racing. It is not my 'call-ing;' I do it simply as a part of my general work and study at the National

# 'DEAD" FOR TWO DAYS, CHILD: IS REVIVED

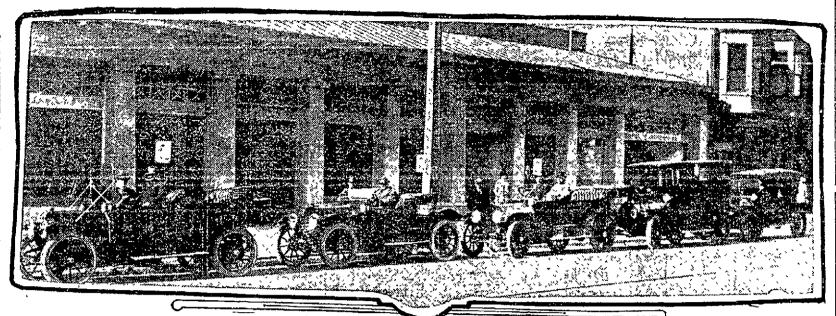
\*DULUTH: Minn;; Feb. 24:—After being prepared for burial and, apparently dead for two days, the three-year-old daugh of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maholleche who live near Black Duck, was discovered to be alive as the burial services were being held.

Three days ago the child fell into a

bucket of water and was thought to have been drowned. It was noticed at the grave that moisture had gathered on the class of the coffin, and the body was re-

By the use of stimulants the child wa

## Welcome to our midst-the magnificent new home for Cadillac motor cars in this city-to be opened tomorrow by Don Lee, California distributor. Lined up in front of it are "a day's business in Cadillacs"-five cars ready for delivery to owners.



# CADILLAC HOME TO OPEN TOMORROW

Don Lee Presents Local Motorists With Handsome New Building.

The magnificent new Cadillac home on Broadway, adjoining the Key Route Inn. will open its doors to automobilists tomorrow. The building is a beautiful new structure, just completed, and is one of the finest adapted for its purpose in the entire country. It is strictly fireproof, and is fitted with all up to date con-

A driveway will be kept open through the garage so that entrance to or exit from it is possible without delay. Nicely appointed washrooms for men and women are maintained. Rest rooms

are also laid out. An up to date and general repair shop will be operated under the direction of Ben Cole, probably the best known au-tomobile expert on this side of the bay. Courteous and efficient treatment is to

Courteous and efficient freatment is to be extended to patrons.

The salesrooms will be handsomely finished, the decorative scheme is to be of an artistic creation. This work will soon.

be completed. In general completeness the building is one of the finest to be found anywhere. It adds credit to the advance of the mo-It adds credit to the advance of the fatter car industry in this county. It is a striking evidence of the faith of Don Lee in the future of Oakland and his intention to play a big part in making this city second to none on the coast as an automobile center.

# CALIFORNIA TRACK MEN IN FIRST OF **TRYOUTS**

Several Good Performances in Opening Meet; Knapp Shows Form.

University of California track athletes held their first tryouts of the season yesterday after two weeks of training. Considering the condition of the track, which was soft, the performances wore highly satisfactory in both the varsity and novice races. Coach Christie kept a number of the varsity men off the track.

Connolly, the varsity sprinter, made the best time of the day in the 30-yard dash, winning his heat in 3 3-5 seconds. Several of the freshmen showed class in the 80-yard heats, notably Bradway and Stanton, formerly of Los Angeles high school, and Todd, the former Oakland high runner.

## WHEN IS A JOY-RIDE NOT A JOY:RIDE?

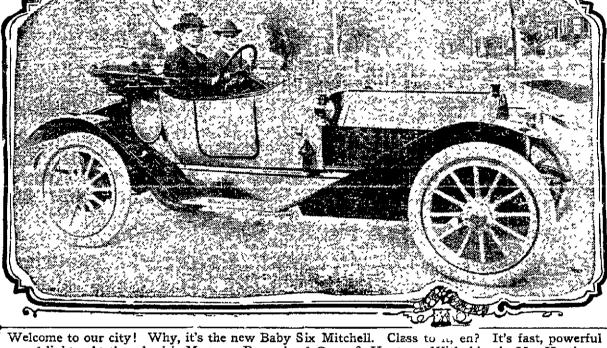
ANACONDA, Feb. 24. - A joy ride that was not all joy was given James H. Murphy this morning by a posse of friends who called at his home on East Third street at an unseemly hour, so early that an automobile, and under a pretended warrant of arrest whisked him away. A couple of hours' ride about the city and ments, he was returned to the house and may He made plenty of haste all right, for

there was no waiting at the church, and promptly at the nuptial mass the corevas performed, with the bridegroom none the worse for his adventure.

Rev. Father Pirnat officiated, making one Miss Ida Nellis of Eureka, Cal., and James H. Morphy of this city. M. P. Mahoney and Miss Agnes Furst completed

the bridal party.

Though Miss Nellis came to the city a stranger only a few days ago, she has won the love and friendship of scores who have had the pleasure of making he acquaintance, and the fertunate brideacquaintance, and the frecipient of the groom has been the recipient of the heartiest of congratulations. He is an appling chicken which had been placed before the sacred Joss. for several years assistant county treaster several years assistant county treas-urer, and popular will a wide circle of friends. Mr and Mrs Murphy left on the 11 20 train and will spend their honey-moon in Salt Lake among scenes of their Jass house with a good portion of the carry courtship. The wedding breakfast chicken in her mouth. There was a who attended by a few intimate friends chase, but the cat was too nimbly. Now and the immediate relatives of the young the Toes must go hungry and a whole



Welcome to our city! Why, it's the new Baby Six Mitchell. Class to n, en? It's fast, powerful and light. At the wheel is Manager Peacock of Osen & Hunter. With him is Mr. Hastings,

Detroiter, Newest of Autos, Is Made Famous in Europe Without Effort.

"One of the almost incredible reatures in connection with launching Baby was born January 13. Take the Detroiter car." said Carl Christensen, Northern' California distributor of the Briggs-Detroiter cars yesterday, "has been the spread of information about the car through foreign countries. There must be an absolute famine of low-priced cars in Europe and other foreign lands. Al-though our first announcements were put out only six weeks ago—and only in American trade papers and the Detroit dailies—we are now receiving inquiries by the dozen every day from dealers everywhere who want to handle the Detroiter.

Just recently a dealer in Turin, Italy, applied for the agency in his city. He sent credentials of the finest character and all that. At least a dozen had been received previously a dozen had been received previously from that same city.

We have already closed with dealers in the Philippines, Australia, England, Canada, and Italy. The De-

troiter Company have about decided on our dealers for Odessa, Moscow, school, and Todd, the former Oakland high runner.

Ben Knapp, a former track man at Throop Academy. Pasadena, won both the high and low hurdle events in fine shape. Knapp has all the earmarks of a first-class hurdler. He took the sticks in championship form and won with yards to spare at the finish. Floyd Rice, the varsity shot putter, was in good form, registering a put of 43 feet 6 inches. Fred Thomas, freshman track captain, was second with an effort of 38 feet 3 inches. effort to go after the foreign business the first year, it is coming to us so fast we can't begin to supply the demand. That simply proves that Europe is experiencing a low-priced-car famine and doubtless all the other makers of moderate-priced cars are finding an immense outlet for their goods abroad.

## APPLE GROWERS SAY FRUIT IS MISBRANDED

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Feb. 24 .-- The misthe prospective bridegroom had not yet branding of Hood river fruit is liable to left his bed. The posse invaded his chambers and wrapping him up in the bedclothes and blankets carried him to bedclothes and blankets carried him to the bedclothes and particular them are higher grades according to Bendrough to the prospective between the bedclothes and the bedclothes and the bedclothes and the bedclothes and blankets carried him to the prospective bridger to be bedclothes and blankets carried him to the prospective bridger to be bedclothes and blankets carried him to the prospective bridger to be bedclothes and blankets carried him to the prospective bridger to be bedclothes and blankets carried him to the prospective bridger to be bedclothes and blankets carried him to the prospective bridger to be bedclothes and blankets carried him to the prospective bridger to be bedclothes and blankets carried him to the prospective bridger to be bedclothes and blankets carried him to the bedclothes and blankets carried him to be bedclothes and blankets bedclothes are bedclothes are bedclothes are bedclothes are bedclothes them as higher grades, according to Pro-fessor W. H. Lawrence, county fruit incouple of hours' ride about the city and spector. Professor Lawrence is in Port-valley was given him and then, with 15 land today conferring with the Multno-minutes in which to don his wedding gar-man county inspector there, and ovidence hucksters of Portland.

During the past month many hucksters of that city have been here canvassing from ranch to ranch, making purchases of unsold fruit. In cases, it is said, cull apples have been sold as fancy grades, and the boxes have been made to bear the stamps of Hood river orchard com-panies that do not exist.

# FROM CHINESE JOSS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24, -All Chinatown is searching for a large Maltess cat which had the temerity to steal a nice

There was almost a riot when the guarlot of Chinero sins may not be forgiven

## WOMAN TO KEEP BABY FOUND IN HER HOUSE

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24 .- Mrs. Myron Spickerman of 221 North Third street, East St. Louis, decided Thursday that

## PRISONER RISES EARLY AND MAKES GOOD ESCAPE

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 24.-John Melvin, who was serving a one-year sentence for burglary at the Luzerne county she will keep the month-old boy baby prison, forced his way from the jail in she found on her bed when she returned a clever manner. The county officials from a visit to a neighbor. from a visit to a neighbor.

Intending to be away only a few minutes, Mrs. Spickerman left the kitchen door unlocked. As she entered the house 15 minutes later she heard a faint cry In the bedroom she found the baby. He was in a chip basket, in which also were three changes of clothing for him. Pinned to the white dress was this note:

"Baby was horn January 13. Take

"Baby was horn January 14. Take

"Baby was horn January 15. Take

rinned to the white dress was this note:

"Baby was born January 13. Take good care of him and God will bless you.

"His Mother."

Mrs. Spickerman has no children. Her husband, Joseph Spickerman, a railroad man, consented that she keep the child. The Spickerman moved to Troy, Ill., Thursday, taking the baby with them.

Thursday, taking the baby with them.

U. S. Tire Co. Holding Effici-ency Meeting in San Francisco.

Manager Tom Wilkenson of the local branch of the United States Tire Com-pany is preparing to entertain an im-portant gathering of tire men during the next ten days There is to be held in San Francisco

There is to be held in San Francisco what is termed an "efficiency meeting," which will be presided over by R. R. Drake, of New York, manager of the service department of the United States. The Company. Mr. Drake is now on his way to the Coast. He will be met here by a number of service department men who operate in this section of country. The object of the gathering is unique. who operate in this section of country. The object of the gathering is unique. Ever since its organization the United States Tire Company has exerted every effort to bring about as close a spirit of co-operation between manufacturer, selling agent and consumer as it is possible to establish, the idea being to give the tire user a high quality of efficiency in the service he receives. To accomplish this end the men engaged in this branch of the tire business are brought together at certain central points and under the direction of Mr. Drake, are schooled along lines calculated to improve schooled along lines calculated to improve the service of the company to each individual motorist, where improvement is

possible.

"The aim of the United States Tire Company," says Mr. Wilkenson, "is to take care of its customers in the best possible way and in order that everyone possible way and in order inal everyone may understand perfectly which is the best way these meetings are being conducted by Mr. Drake."

There will be a social side to the gathering. Several theater parties and a banquet or two having been arranged.

## K-R-I-T ESTABLISHES A BRANCH IN PHILADELPHIA

The Krit Motor Car Company, of Detroit, has opened a factory branch in Philadelphia, according to advices received by Ray Elliott, local man-ager of the Haynes Auto Sales Company, and will establish there the headquarters for a large section of territory, the business of which will thus be centralized. Mr. Lawrence Moore, president of the Krit Company, has been in Philadelphia making the processory arrangements and pany, has been in Philadelphia making the necessary arrangements and has appointed Henry Lansdale, formerly with the Flat, as general manager. Mr. Lansdale will handle from the Philadelphia office all K-R-I-T business in the eastern half of New Jersey, all of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia and will have complete charge of this territory. These arrangements are important, as the K-R-I-T is an extremely popular car in this district and there is every prospect of the volume of business, now very large, expanding at a very rapid rate.

## MURDER WITNESS SAID SHE KISSED JAIL INSPECTORS

AUBURN, N. Y., Feb. 24.—Members of the Cajuga county board of supervisors were dragged into the murder trial of John Ficocelli, before Justice Rich teday, when Rose Parentl, the chief witness for the people, admitted under cross-examination that she had kissed and warming greeted three members of the board, when they made a recent inspection of the jall where she was detained. She denied however that whe had derived in

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# 'TINK ME BL AUTOBILLE,' AND

Chinese Farmer Invades Pioneer Auto Co., Gets Car, Meets With Fate.

Calvin C Eib, vice-president of the Pioneer Automobile Company, has the following story to relate

The wearers of the queue often igure in tong wars and other lines of industry, but rarely do they figure in the automobile business, in the role of customers at least Recently a Thinese farmer from the San Joaquin valley blew breezily into the quin valley blew breezily into the Froncer Automobile Company's store and after gazing around for a few minutes was approached by Mg Eib wno inquired of his wants. The hinaman replied "Ah tink me bly autobile" "What kind do you want," asked Wr Eib

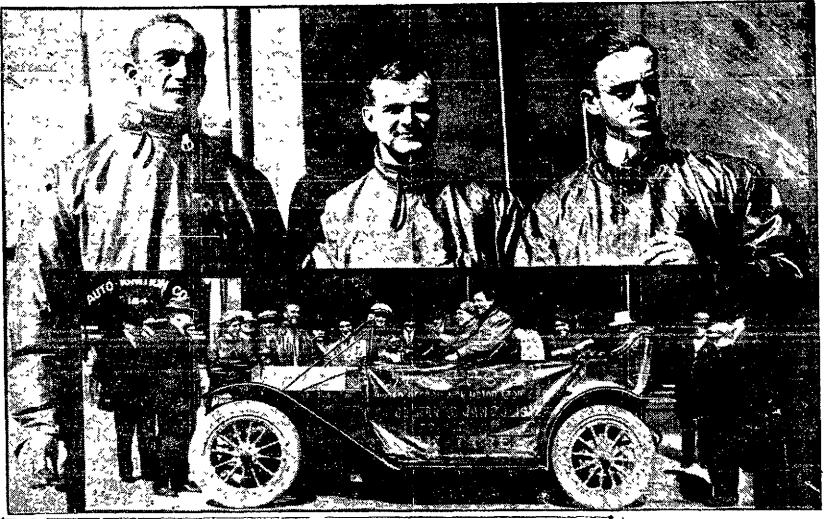
"What kind do you want," asked Wr Elb
"Ah tink me bly led un"
'How much do you want to pay"
was next asked
"Oh, maybly two hundred dollar"
He was directed to a second-hand lealer and in the course of an hour, the second-hand dealer pinned one on him. (If was rad) This seemthe second-hand dealer pinned one on him. (It was red.) This seemingly closed the incident, but a fortnight later he called again at the store, and on being asked what he wanted and if his automobile was all right, said "Allrightee—only a hid get in him, bleak um all to h—We getee hammer fix um allrightee You selle me automobille hammer?"

## **VAL HUSH NOW EAST** AT CHALMERS FACTORY

Mr. Val Hush, well known in motordom in San Francisco and Oakland is now with the Chalmers factory at Detroit, and in writing to a friend regardfroit, and in writing to a friend regarding the Chalmers Company he has the following to say 'I have often read and heard of the accurately systematized organization of the Chalmers factory, but have never before realized its intrinsicialue to the purchaser of a car Everything forcing about the chalmers there there there is the control of the contro thing forging ahead clockwise, theoretically, practically and with the rule of simplicity constantly as its guidance by the former During the quarrel Whalen drew his revolver and the mg point when its true value is known, and a salesman will accomplish more by deductive logical reasoning than by argument. There is no argument. I have shall found that success is the resultant force of experience, and I am now working heard and locking abeed making my true. hard and looking ahead, making my way to that coveted goal the name that Shalmers' has so gallantly achieved"

## MRS. W. G. STAFFORD DIES IN NEW YORK

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 21 -- Word was received in this city today of the sudden death Friday night in New York of Mrs G Stafford, widow of the late presi-Tents of the Stafford Coal Company of San Francisco and supervisor under the Taylor regime Mrs. Stafford, with rer daughter, Miss Marjorie Stafford, was returning to San Francisco after a nine months' tour of Europe, but was stricken with heart trouble shortly after ner arrival in New York



The happy crew and the car they are piloting to victory. It's the now famous "Warren." Left to right are George Vesper, Bill Dandy and Vaughan Cooley, the three clever drivers who are slowly but surely bringing the Warren nearer the goal of success on the long non-motor stop

ANGELS CAMP, Feb. 24 -George Baxley was shot in the foot tonight by Head Organizer E. R. Whalen of by the former During the quarrel weapon went off, wounding Baxley Whalen surrendered to the town mar

## BREAKS HIS NECK PLAYING BOTTLE POOL

ST LOUIS, Feb. 24.-Fred J Weber, Jr., 17 years old, of 2641 Nebraska ave-Jr., 17 years old, of 3841 Nebraska avenue, while scuffling with other boys in its especial patronage and purposes developing it to an extent beyond the expectancy of its founders.

The boys who were with him were taken to the Wyoming street police station

The boys said they were playing bottle

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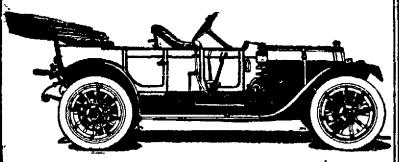
The boys said they were playing bottle pool when Weber entered the clubroom and tried to join the game. When he was told to wait he took the leather bottle from the table and playfully started to run away with it. In doing so he tripped over a chair

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# Moose Shoots Man POPE GIVES AID

The Vatican Urges Friends of Mrs. W. M. Shuster Tells of the Catholic Institution to Support It.

NEW YORK, Feb 24—The Pope in a letter to Cardinal Gibbons, which the caridnal has had translated and addressed in circular form to the members of the American hierarchy and all friends of the Catholic university. versity, makes known that the vati-can has taken the university under

country to encouarge and enlarge the plan already adopted of arranging special courses for the teaching of nuns
The Dominicans and Paulists are Russia,

The Dominicans and Paulists are at the present time the only prominent religious orders that have colleges on the university grounds The Redomptionists, Passionists, Carmelites, Benedictines, Franciscans and Jesuists are among the principal bodies that are expected to build colleges or houses of study.

"This grouping, indeed, is of mutual advantage," says the letter. "The colleges add to the adorament of the university and enhance its prestige, while on its part the university affords the religious, who along with their own studies, may follow "its courses, opportunity to profit and attain more thorough knowledge. Carefully considering these relations and concerned above all that those who are called to the service of the Lord should, by growth in holiness and knowledge, become workmen that need not be ashamed of rightly handling the word of truth. We regard this college with special favor, and we-exhort the superiors of realigious orders, while preserving their own discipline, to establish similar institutions."

This letter is the first papal doounent of an official character that has reached this country since the elevation, of Cardinals Farley and O'Connent of an official character that has reached this country since the elevation, of Cardinals Farley and O'Connent of an official character that has reached this country since the elevation, of Cardinals Farley and O'Connent of an official character that has reached this country since the elevation, of Cardinals Farley and O'Connent of an official character that has reached this country since the elevation, of Cardinals Farley and O'Connent of an official character that has reached this country since the elevation, of Cardinals Farley and O'Connent of an official character that has reached this country since the elevation, of Cardinals Farley and O'Connent of an official character that has reached this country since the elevation, of Cardinals Farley and O'Connent of an official character that has reached this country since the elevation of the country parag

Pope congratulates Cardinal Glb.

But it was a hopeless fight Our bons and the hierarchy for the work already done in support of the unitarity.

But it was a hopeless fight Our own government could not help us and the Persians did not have the arresponding to the support of the unitarity.

# Guy de Vilepion Was Mistreated by Savages hands

HILLSBORD, Feb. 24.—A telegram, reserved today from Guatemals telling of the capture and mistreatement by Venezuela savages of Monsier Guy de Villepion has greatly disturbed Hillsboro society. Villepion has tutored in all the exclusive families here and left last summer for France. In December he left there, intending to return by way of South America. He was captured by cannibals in the wilds of Venezuela and he has brought news of the sacrifice of one of his companions at the hands of the savages.

With Mr. Shuster to lead them to battle, but he knew it would not avail.

"Then came the sed day on which we left Persia under Russian escort. Around us were grouped a great crowd of Persians who had risked their lives to bid good-bye to the despised Americans.

"Our journey was a frightful one. On the top of a mountain a snowstorm overtick us and our automobile, the only one in Persis, broke down.

"We spent that night in a foul, crowded and cold inn In the murning we started again, the Russians telephoning our progress from toll gate to foll gate,

# Thirteenth Child of Vanderbilt Is Dead

NEW YORK. Feb 24 -The last survivor of thirteen children of Com-modore Vanderbilt, Mrs. Sophia John-Fifth avenue. She was 83 years old and lived with her daughter, Mrs John A Hadden

# Gambling in Chice to Be Stopped, He Says

CHICO Feb 24 -- Varshai W H. con.
Goe saved a saveping order tought lanes I Roban identified the dis-

Days of Horror in Tortured Persia.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 -- "Though hourly expected to see my husband assassinated by Russian fanatics, or murdered in cold blood by Cossacks, yet I would gladly have remained in Persia with him for the entire three years if we could have aided the people of that tortured land."

Mrs. W Morgan Shuster, heroine wife of the former treasurer-general of Persia made this content to

of Persia, made this statement to-"Only when we saw it was best for

Persia added. were we willing to leave," she "I am heartsick for Persia. sity of high repute and influence can do toward spreading and upholding if England would awaken to her duty and drive out the Russian and the Belgian.

Belgian.

"I have tried to forget the horrors of those days, but I am not able to do so 'Imagine our little American band of prisoners in a magnificent cause of civilization."

The letter stamps the university as the official home of learning for Catholic priests and laiety in the United States and its possessions

The Pope urged all the religious palace set apart for us by the Perodleges and schools of studies about it, and requested the bishops of the country to expense to the primary to construct the country to expense the country to construct the construction of the construction of

"The Persians were so grateful to us, their faith was really pathetic Missionaries have told me that the people looked to Mr. Shuster last hope from the encroachment of

"Again, when Russia sent her ulti-

matum the crowd paraded and cheered

"After that the excitement grew more intense. We did not know what hour hands. The Persian people pleaded with Mr. Shuster to lead them to battle,

started again, the Russians telephoning our progress from toll gate to foll gate, never interfering with us, but expressing hatred for us with every look Lor Infee 100g days and nights that

terrible ordeal continued, a guard sheering in on either side of our car,
"It is important that Mr. Shuster shall leave the bountry alive," was the order we heard repeated again and

## BUCKFOOT" DIAMOND SUED FOR IN COURT

ST LOUIS, Feb 24 - Warren S Heaton of Fort Worth, Texas has filed suit in the circuit court against filed suit in the circuit court against Chief of Police Young and Chief of Detectives Allender to repleyin the "Buckfoot" diamond which was taken from a woman prisoner about a month ago Shortly after the woman's arrest the diamond was attached in a suit by the Rohan Bros' Botler Works Company against Headen

instructing his patroimen that all mond as Heaton's property from a gambling must be stoppe. Salom description of it in the acceptance gambling was put an end to some The attachment mit was on a bill for time ago, but recently there has been work rendered by the company to the book book basing for money.

# RAPHAEL WEILL GIVEN PRESENT

Seventy-Fifth Year of Active Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 24-Raphael Weill, clubman merchant and one of those who helped nurse the city of San Francisco through her earliest infancy, celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday today And his employes did not permit the day to slip by would not become reconciled unnoticed.

Raphael Welli is the proud posses-

when the memorial gift was presented the presentation speech fell to Joseph Todd, who has been longest in the employ of the Weill establishment. In response to Todd's remarks, Weill said "I shall treasure this gift beyond all your combined imaginations at times I have been honored both at home and abroad, but I can recall no filbute, no honor that quite approaches th's Voir gift a king might be proud of, but what I value more is the spirit expressed in its giving, the knowledge that every onc of my co-worker's look upon me with warm-hearted friendliness You have made me very happy"

Classified Ads in THE TRIB-UNE bring returns.

# EDITOR IN A DUEL

Pioneer Merchant Passes the Leon Daudet and Pierre Mortier Fight Over Curie-Longevin Affair.

> PARIS Feb 24 - In a duel fought here today between Leon Daudet i stenist of note son of Alphonse Daudet, the author of 'Saoho Mottier, editor of Gil Blas, the latter was wounded in the arm. The affair was then called off, but the duelists

The duel was the outgrowth of the Curie-Longevin scandal and the pro-Raphaet Well is the product possestor of a sterling silver inkstand of wondrous size, surmounted by an open book of sterling silver, inscribed with a verse dedicated to Well, in the lines of which he expresses th kindly snumer of those employed by him

When the memorial wift was pre-

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Any car to gain a victory of this kind must necessarily be one constructed with the best of materials—be of evenly-balanced proportions—and above all, a light, sturdy and yet a powerful car. One of untried, materials and poorly - designed would develop, in the first few thousand miles traveled, some weakness or other serious enough to preclude any chance for success.

After 4270 miles of steady going under every adverse condition conceivablebut without a motor stop-carburetor trouble arose. The motor was then stopped. On examination a piece of lint was found in the needle valve. This remedied, in little more than an hour's time, the Warren was again started.

A second sanction was applied for, received and went into effect at 7 a. m., February 4th. Up to this time the car had covered 5396.1 miles. Since then 7172.9 miles have been traveled. This figure is the mark to our credit at this time. Summed up in a few words, the Warren's remarkable record from January 20th up to 1 a. m. this morning is as follows:

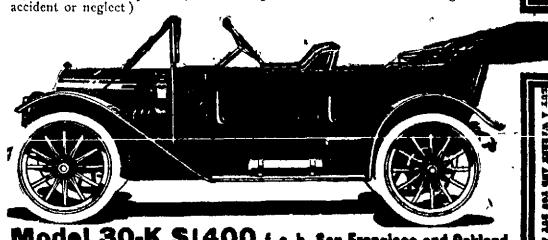
Mileage covered when motor first stopped .......... 4,270.0 Mileage covered when second sanction went into effect. 5.396.1 Mileage traveled on second sanction ...... 7.172.9 Total mileage to date, inclusive of first record ....... 12,569.0

Not a single repair and only one minor adjustment has been made, and the motor stopped but once in thirty-five days of constant running.

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# PROTEST USE OF AIRSHIPS IN WAR

SUNDAY MORNING.

"New Hideousness" Is Brand Peter Hansen, Wealthy Hotel Placed on Aerial Battle Machines.

LONDON, Feb. 24.-A petition signed by 200 notable people has been issued by the International to foster an international underto foster an international understanding which shall preserve the
world from "a new hideousness of
warfare" and deprecate the suggestion that aerial warfare, by reason
of its horror, must frighten men
from war, and that the art of flying
will never reach full development
without the stimulus of war.

A stranger compine suddenly into

without the stimulus of war.

A stranger coming suddenly into the district near Crediton, Devonshire, this month would have thought that the vanguard of an invading army was skirmishing with the defenders of London. But it was only 4000 farmers engaged in the extermination of the wood pigeon, a bird which had become a notorious cron pest; in that county. It is estimated that the first day's shooting resulted in a bag of 80,000 birds. The district selected for the hunt comprises ten square miles of wooded hills and dales. The birds have long selected this spot as their favorite resting place and comparatively few of them place and comparatively few of them attempted to escape from its bound-

aries when the slaughter was on.
The New England Company, one of the oldest missionary organizations in the world, will celebrate its two hundred and dittath. or the ordest missionary organizations in the world, will celebrate its two hundred and fiftieth anniversary this month. It is an interesting coincidence that Robert Boyle, one of the contributors to the Harvard University foundation and founder of the Royal Society, which celebrates its two hundred and fiftieth anniversary nert July should have been prominently connected with the missionary society of the same age. Like the Royal Society, the New England Company existed for some years in a different form before its actual incorporation by royal charter in February, 1662.

Edward Winslow, governor of Massachusetts, came to England in 1649 and besought parliament to passion act for the establishment of a Society of Teacher.

an act for the establishment of a So-clety for the Propagation of the Gespel among the Indians of New England. The act was passed and the society was formed with sixteen citizens of London to further the work. Commissioners were appointed in New England to keep the home so-ciety has a direct what was done. At the time see the ketoration some anxiety was ripressed for the future of the society but Charles II gave favorable consideration to a proposal to incorporate it by royal charter.

# NIGHT AT ORPHEUM

to Be Beneficiary at Live Performance.

Tomorrow will be "Eagles' Night" at the Oakland Orpheum, where the degree team of Oakland Aerie No. 7 promises some real live "stunts" not on the regular program. The reputation of the to cover all the public roads in the United Lagles as entertainers will be sufficient States. A young man of twenty starting the committee in charge of the affair had worked indeasingly to make "Eagles" Might consultant to the remembered in the saunals of local Eagledom Many lozes have been reserved by prominent

members of the order. The lower floor will be filled with theater parties, com-prising some of Oakland's leading citizens and their families.

The degree team has the reputation of being one of the "crack" organizations in the state, and the purpose of this special night will be to raise funds with which to defray its expense to the next state aerio at Bakersfield, where it excompetitive initiation, in which teams from all over California will participate, Past State President H. B. Mehrmann is particularly interested in the floor work as it is executed by Oakland Aerie, which has lately made fraternal visits to Alameda, San Jose and Point Rich-mond in order to demonstrate their im-pressive initiatory ceremony.

# **BANK CLEARINGS HOLD**

SAN. FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Bank descrings as reported to the California. Development Board by the several clearrig house cities for the week ending February 21: Han Francisco, \$44,402,146; Los Angeles, \$20,666,672; Oakhand, \$3,280,767; Bacramento, \$1,383,668; San Diego, \$2,107,296; Fresno, \$733,485; Stockton, \$658,682; San Jose, 1660,625; Pasadena, 2676,021.

DR. AKED'S SERMONS. DA Charles Aked will preach in the issue as table showing the States has in mering at . 11 o'clock at the First the largest mileage of improved roads.

# TO RETURN HOME

Owner, Would Rechange Cognomen.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 34. -- When citizen petitions to have his name changed, the commonplace and usual Arbitration League protesting against reason for the request is the difficulty the use of aerial vessels in war. The of financing the cognomen or the numsignatories appeal to all governments her of letters contained therein. Today, however, Peter Hansen, a wealthy hotel

Woman is Denied Decree Because She Was Another's When She Married.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 31. - Superio ludge Graham this morning decided that Mrs Hattle B. Williamson was not entitled to a divorce from William D. Wil llamson, wire chief for the Western Union Telegraph Company, because she had never been legally married to him. Mrs. Williamson filed suft charging extreme cruelty, whereupon her spouse, in an answer, decidred that when he married her she was still the wife of William T. Henderson, a resident of Missouri.

The wife admitted that she had married Henderson December 21 1904

Henderson December 21, 1904, but said that she had left him at once and filed a divorce action in Chicago in January a divorce action in Chicago in January, 1998, and that it had been made final in December 1893. According to the laws of Ultiols, a year must class and this period had been but eleven months. Accordingly the court held that Mrs. Williamson was still the wife of Henderson when she married her present husband.

# OF PUBLIC ROADS

Crack Oakland Degree Team Movement for Improvement of Highways Obtains Firm Foothold.

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Even with a high-powered automobile that could keep up a pace of 90 miles a day indefinitely, it would take s man more than 66 years to accomplish this tremendous task would be 85 before he had wyered the last amile of public highway in this coun-

> After an investigation extending over many months, Logan Walter Page, direc-tor of the office of public roads, has ascertained that there are now 2(199,645 miles of public roads in the United States. The figures include all the new roads built up to the year 1909. In 1904 there were exactly 2,151,379. It is apparent, therefore, that the increased mileage of new roads within a period of about five years has been increased 48,265.
> "The investigation just concluded," said

Director Page, in an interview, "shows conclusively that the movement for the Improvement of public highways has nhtained a firm grip on the country. The percentage of roads which were really mnroved, amounted to 7.14 in 1904, while 1909, to which year statistics are now available, the percentage was 8.66. "It is interesting to observe the growth

of improved methods in road construction UP A GOOD AVERAGE roads in 1904 was 36,318, while in 1908 it was 59,237. The total mileage of gravel was 59,237. The total mileage of grayel roads in 1904 was 109,905, while in 1909 it was only 102,870. This decrease in gravel roads, however, was due to a reclassification of roads. Many of those reported in 1904 to be of gravel proved to be of some other substance, while exaggerations were climinated.

"The total mileage of sand-clay, brick, bituminous-macadam and other improved roads in 1904 was 6,800, while in 1909 the mileage reached . 28,372."

The office of public roads has just Congregational church, Post and Ma. Indiana, 1904, 23,877; 1908, 24,255, Ohio, son strests, on "Men and Religion; an 1904, 23,460; 1909, 24,106. New York, 1804, Exposition of the New Need and the 5,876; 1909, 12,787. Wisconsin, 1804, 10,-Wisconsin, 1904, 10, New Movement." In the evening at [633; 1909, 10,167. Kentucky, 1904, 9,486; 8 o'clock he will take for his subject 1900, 10,114. Illinois, 1904, 7,924; 1909, John Flake's "Man's Destiny in the 8,914. California, 1904, 8,803; 1909, 8,587. Light of His Origin." Massachusetts, 1904, 7,843; 1909, 8,463.

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We will take your old stove or range in part payment for new and allow you every cent it's worth. Just telephone Exchange Department, Oakland 482 or A-2105, and our man will call and make price.

# Snaps on our bargain counter for Monday

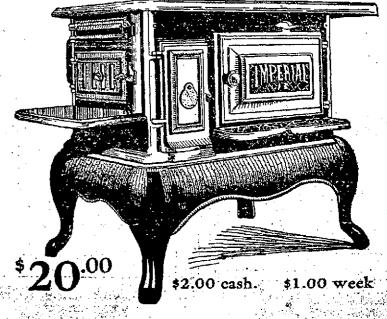
We have placed a Table in our Crockery and Cooking Utensil Department and every odd piece of Crockery or Cooking Utensil is put on it and offered Monday at about half

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Attorneys for Cherokees Attack age of the award to the Cherokee Nation, but not to the Eastern Cherokee Claim of Those Who Won Case.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-A fee of \$149,000, charged by Finkelbers. Mirby & Nagel, a St. Louis law firm, and Edgar Smith of Vinita, Indian Territory, as attorneys in the Cherokee land cases, in which the court of claims gave a \$4,800,000 verdict for the Indians, is attacked in the federal court by attorneys for the Eastern Cherokee.

ern Cherokees. Secretary Nagel of the department

of \$149,000, \$147,000 is sought to be DEN deducted from \$4,800,000, which the court of claims awarded to the Eastern Cherokees as individuals. It h set forth that Finkelberg, Kirby & Nagel and Smith had no returns with the Eastern Cherokees, but opposed The lawyers, the brief says, were

Senator Owen of Oklahoma is

mentioned as counsel for the Eastern Cherokees, Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood represented the emigrant Cherokees, and received \$18,000 for

# CANADIAN PACIFIC

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 24.—The came in from hox 46, Chief Murphy Canadian Pecific railway will build at the Ellis street firehouse and his ma-700 miles of new lines this year. Yesterday the directors awarded the fare at a lively clip. A street car was a contract to a St. Paul contracting the crossing of Leavenworth street and of commerce and labor is the iswyer mentioned in the firm's name. The contract to a St. Poul contracting the crossing of Leavenworth street and treasury department paid the fee, but firm for the construction of 100 miles of it, was lift by the guard rail of the the court of claims has declined to of the Weyburn-Lethbridge extenhold that the secretary of the treasiry could not deduct it from the
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# BY FIRE AUTO

Who is Seriously, But Not Fatally Hurt.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.-Chief of Police Murphy, speeding to a fire at Sutter and Kearny streets in his high-power automobile this afternoon, ran-TO BUILD NEW LINES Woodstory of 1839 Webster street, who was rolled over and painfully but not seriously injured. When the alarm Woodsford of 1350 Webster street, a plaschine was started down that thoroug!

# Get Your Correct Street **Number in New Directory**

The copy for the new City Directory of Dakland is near-Chief Murphy Runs Down Man ly ready for the printer. To Insure accuracy the publishers desire all whose street numbers have been changed since their information was taken to notify them AT ONCE BY CARD, giving the new and old numbers and the change will

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**Cakland Bowling Alley** 564-570 13th Street



# THE FIRST GRAY HAIR SIGN OF AGE. DON'T LOOK OLD BEFORE YOUR TIME

A harmiess remedy, made from common sarden sage, quickly restores moved, and your hair will no longer gray hair to natural color. The care come out but will start to grow as all the bair to prevent if from losing stay hair to natural color. The care of the hair, to prevent if from losing its color and luster, is just he important to the core for teeth to keep them from discoloring. Why spend money have complexion, and yet neglect your hair, when gray hair is even more complexion, and yet neglect your hair, when gray hair is even more complexion, and suggestive of age than wrinkles or a poor complexion? If the two, it is easier to preserve the important enfort and beauty of the hair later than anything else to make or may your good boks. You can buy this remedy at any drug store for fifty cents a bottle, and your drug-chase a bottle, and your drug-chase a bottle, and your money back if you can buy this remedy at any drug store for fifty cents a bottle, and your drug-chase a bottle, and your drug-chase a bottle, and your class of the will give your money back if you can buy this remedy at any drug store for fifty cents a bottle, and your drug-chase a bottle, and STAY hair to natural color. The care M is to have a good complexion. Teenth and British M necessary in the occase. Tenth streets and Mark's Sage and Salahar Pable system.

Color of the Hair and
Make it Grow.

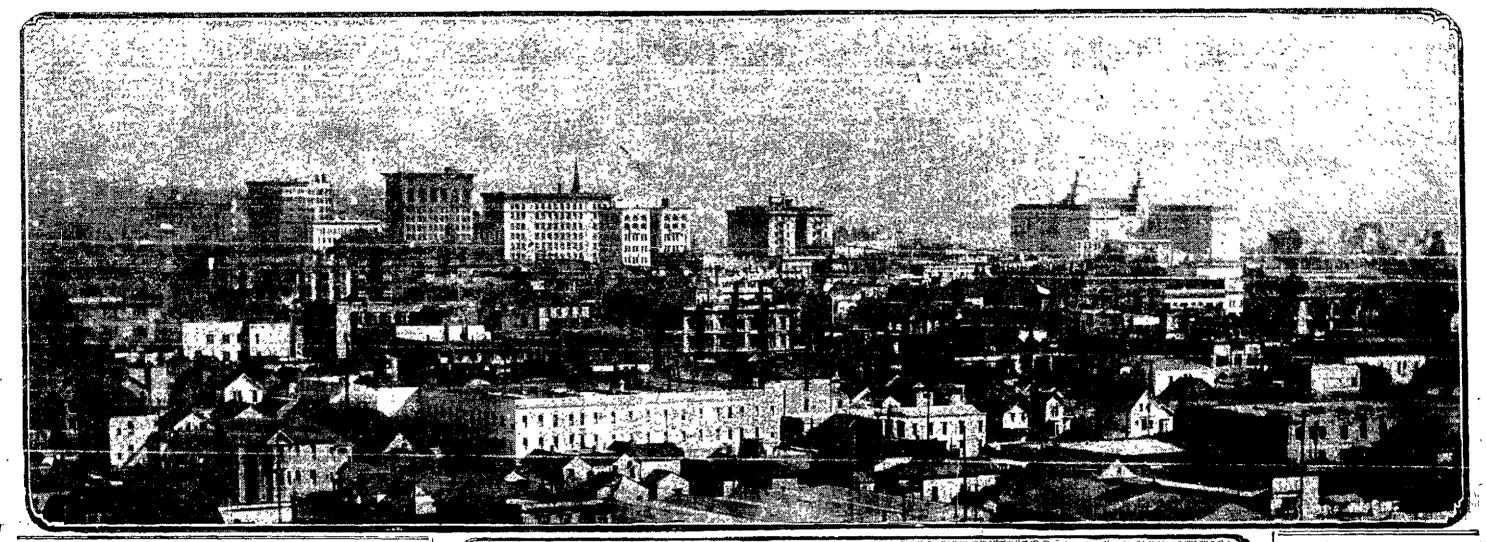
Hate Remedy, a preparation of common garden Sage and Sulphur, combined with other valuable remedies for dry, harsh, faded hair, dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair. After a few applications of this simple, harmless remedy, your hair will gradually less remedy, your hair will gradually be restored to its natural color, in a short time the dandruff will be re-

streets, Sixteenth and

# Alameda County Real Estate News

Oakland Tribune.

# SKYSCRAPERS CHANGE CITY'S SKYLINE



# MAN IN AIR CAN BEST SEE HOW CITY HAS GROWN

Aviation Meet Aid to the Progress of the Community: Postcard Day

few years. Such a comprehensive of Commerce, indicating the occupa

Such opportunities were afforded to it few at the Emeryville park, but at that the real estate men and others concerned with progress here are gratified over the number of persons gratified over the number of persons who came to this side of the bay to enjoy sport which has come into its own in Onkland, and placed the city on the aviation map. Few attractions more than half a million people; that have greater drawing power than a birdmen's meet, and the cities which

district sky line within the last two value of new buildings erected in or three years affords the most remarkable and interesting sight from an elevation which could be wit-

The man in the air sees, too, the wonderful growth of the city into the hills, where magnificent residence parks have been created. The hills form a charming background for the city, afterding an element of nature to combine with the work of man, as seen in the modern skyscrapers, to round out the picture of Oakland, the City Beautiful.

POSTCARD DAY HELPS. Coincident with the attention drawn to Oakland on this account is the re-markable amount of publicity given day, when views of Oakland were sent broadcast over the land by thou-

sands of persons. Friday, February 23, was the day,

The captions accompanying the pic- torn down. en as follows:

glimpse of the city is necessary to tion or business opening here in appreciate in entirety its remarkable which he is interested, and the is spread. One may journey in turn into promised information concerning its numerous new suburbs, and the Oakland. The receivor of the card promaged. One may journey in turn into promaged. Information, Albands in the picture "can be pieced" together is informed that low railroad rates to be properly impressed.

HOST LEARNED OF OAKLAND.

OAKLAND IN NUTSHELL.

Some of the facts which visitors but to the aviation meet and those who arswer the postcards will glean about Oakland are:

have greater drawing power than a birdmen's meet, and the cities which have been favored with there have have been favored with there have had a large share of press advertising throughout the world. Those who view the Tlying and those who read of it receive lasting impressions of the city in which it is held.

The change in Oakland's business district sky line within the last two or three years affords the most remarkable and interesting sight from an elevation which could be witnessed by one who has long resided here.

The new city hall will emphasize this difference when it is completed and towers above other downtown structures.

The Oakland Hotel, Hotel St. Mark, Realty Syndicate, First National, Union National, Oakland Bank of Savings, Security Bank, and other buildings now vie with church steeples in mointing heavenward.

The man in the air sees, too, the puppose, besides obnittucting in new first sign of the called with two modernly equipped in two years for new schools, and will soon increase the expenditure for this puppose, besides obnittucting in new first sign of the called with two modernly equipped in two years for new schools.

## **NEW BRICK BUILDING** FOR FRANKLIN STREET

Dr. W. F. Schwaner and A. R. Daband it was marked by much interest ney are planning to build a structure, in the various cities from which the which may be as high as four stories. in the various cities from which the cards were sent out, inviting residents to replace a two-story ancient frame building on the east side of Franklin street, in the middle of the block, between Tenth and Eleventh. The frontage of the site is \$2½ feet and three for Easterners. The haif-tone illustrations were of Lake Merrit, Piedmont Park, Broadway with its Franklin street, is one of the printing way dispose of him) for in the long list of the printing way dispose of him is a greater menace to our municipality. new skyscrapers, a shipping scene on cipal establishments in the building the water-front, where "ship and car meet," and other views.

POSTUARD LURE.

Frankin street, is one of the principal establishments in the building now on the site. He and other tenders have been requested to move out of the structure, which is to be



General view of Oakland's downtown district, where tall buildings are under construction; and photograph of Oakland hotel and other new new structures.

# ORGANIZATION IS KEY TO

# Systematized Work Needed to Spread the New Retail District Is Scene of Activity: Story of Oakland's Advantages

vestors. In an interview yesterday with a TRIBUNE representative, he

"It has been wisely stated that "the true glory of a nation is in the living temple of loyal, industrious and upright people." In the building of a city the permarkable amount of publicity given during the days of the aviation meet by the Southern Pacific's postcard by the Southern Pacific's postcard to be added to the many recent improvements of this kind which have Leffella ion international destroy the harmony of an entire orches-tra, so will one disgruntled citizen de-

stroy the afficiency of a multitude of is a greater menace to our municipality immune from prosecution or elimination, except by the process of organization,

Organization is in this day imperative: by it alone may success be attained. Comtures were as follows:

"A Solidly Built Metropolis—The
City of Oakland, on San Francisco FOURTEENTH STREET TO
Hay typiffes the Western idea of tive work hard, play hard and give HAVE ANOTHER BUILDING

spells success; nothing has ever been accomplished in the building of great cities. Mosperity the right-of-way!"

"Fails and Ralis—An every-day scene, the wharves of Oakland, where the Pacific merchant marine shakes street is being remodeled. A store I and and exchanges burdens with will occupy the first floor and the properties and I will show you a city the transcontinental railroads."

"No second story will be devoted to prosperous progressive and prominent."

"To the street surpress of Oakland will get to prosperous progressive and prominent."

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Organization is Genesis and Revel hind our city with the same enthusiasm lation and everything between in the and unselfishness that is provatent in the gospel of progress, according to Frank southern section of the State, nothing can are Parish, a real-estate broker, who retard our wonderful growth on standard compel of progress, according to Frank southern section of the State, nothing can remise the broker, who retard our wonderful growth or stop us retard our wonderful growth or stop us in our battle for automaco. We must talk Oakland more, think Oakland more, tunities, which he believes to be described on the highest forms of cooperation among the city's boosters in attracting real estate and other instances. The together wonderful growth or stop us talk Oakland more, think Oakland more, before we can impress the visitor with our great ness and future prominence. The together wonderful growth or stop us in the control of the State, nothing can retard out wonderful growth or stop us in the control of the State, nothing can retard out wonderful growth or stop us in the control of the State, nothing can retard out wonderful growth or stop us in the control of the State, nothing can retard out wonderful growth or stop us in the control of the State, nothing can retard out wonderful growth or stop us in the control of the State, nothing can retard out wonderful growth or stop us in the control of the State, nothing can retard out wonderful growth or stop us in the control of the State, nothing can retard out wonderful growth or stop us in the control of the State, nothing can retard out wonderful growth or stop us in the control of the State, nothing can retard out wonderful growth or stop us in the control of the State, nothing can retard out wonderful growth or stop us in the control of the State, nothing can retard out wonderful growth or stop us in the control of the State, nothing can retard out wonderful growth or stop us in the control of the State, nothing can retard out wonderful growth or stop us in the control of the State, nothing can retard out wonderful growth or stop us in the control of the State, nothing can retard out wonderful growth or stop us in the control of the State, nothing can retard out wonderful growth or stop us in the control of the State, nothing can retard out wonderful growth or stop Oakland spirit, stop boosting the other

fellow's town, boost Oakland.
"For six years it was my privilege and profit to live in a section not blessed with the natural resources which we have a our command, but where energetic citizons have banded themselves together with but one purpose, one thought, one intent, and one idea predominating, lov was the incomparable, the one, the only one, and with this spirit is identificating they have made the desert blossom as the rose, while the world has wondered No. Was it geographical location? No. Was it climate No. Then what was it you may ask. The question is easily anwered in three words: Organization and

advertisement.

WHAT ARE THE INDUCEMENTS. "The first questions an investor asks when entering a city, and before purchasing are, What am I to expect for vestment? Have you an active Chamber of Commerce and Realty Board? What are your bank clearings? How do your banks regard your present values? And is there sufficient concerted action among realty dealers and among business men of ent values" In other words are you prop-

"To these inquiries I will can to the in vestor that Oakland is on the eve of sree (Continued on Page 88.)

# DOWNTOWN PROPERTIES SUCCESS, BROKER'S OPINION ATTRACTIVE TO INVESTORS

# Sale on Alice Street Completed

Property in this vicinity is of the gilt-

which is to be vacated by the drygoods now loading and unloading at the same Clay streets, in the new retail district.

Trict.

Negotiations are reported to be underway for the transfer of a valuable piece of frontage on Fourteenth street, not many blocks from the new city hall, but details of the proposed transaction are lacking.

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Property in this vicinity is of the giltedged variety and in bringing prices jusiffied by the present activity in building
and in establishment of mercantile houses
in the popular district, to say nothing of
the promise of future development.

EAST OF BROADWAY SALE.

Property in the business district along
Fourteenth street, east of Broadway, is
also attractive to investors.

The ercotion of the Uakhand (Banker's)
hotel is responsible for a rise in values
in its vicinity.

During the last week Clare T. Brayton
sold to Clayton H. Bush an improved
lot on the west side of Alice street, 100
feet north of Fourteenth, and near the
new hotel, for \$20,000. A 2½ story residence which is now on the property will
not be removed at once, but the land will
architectures in the accessible locations for business property from promiinent business houses on the other side
of the bay and other outside sources is
increasing. This strong demand for
leases is one of the causes which has amounted to upward
of a million dollars. Most of these properties will be improved, as leases are
being arranged for the improvements.
One of the most moticeable features is
the attitude of the close-in property
owners to improve their properties. We
have six different clients who are getting
plans drawn to erect apartment houses
and rooming houses in the accessible locations. LEASING AND RENTING. lence which is now on the property will plans drawn to erect apartment houses not be removed at once, but the land will and rooming houses in the accessible lo-

doubtless be improved in fitting style before the exposition year.

The sale was made through the Laymance Real Estate company.

CLAREMONT VILLA BUILDING.

A buildin boom is on in Claremont Villa tract, near the Claremont country club. Eight six-room bungalows are under construction by contrictors who have purchased lots from George W. Anstin. purchased lots from George W. Anstin. purchased lots from George The land was once the property of John G. Mg. Cullough of Bennington, Vt., former president of the Eric religion.

An important transaction of the week of Twelfth attent, near Harrison, for a term of the lease for five years at a total rental of \$8000. William Harriey to the Haves Auto Sales Co., store room on the south side. William Harriey to the Haves Auto Sales Co., store room on the south side. William Harriey to the Haves Auto Sales Co., store room on the south side. William Harriey to the Haves Auto Sales Co., store room on the south side. William Harriey to the Haves Auto Sales Co., store room on the south side. William Harriey to the Haves Auto Sales Co., store room of the leases closed are the following: R. A. Perry to the Meade Catering Co., on the north side of Tarries on the following: R. A. Perry to the Meade Catering Co., on the north side of Tarries on the following: R. A. Perry to the Meade Catering Co., on the north side of Tarries on the following: R. A. Perry to the Meade Catering Co., on the north side of Tarries on the following: R. A. Perry to the Meade Catering Co., on the north side of Tarries on the following: R. A. Perry to the Meade Catering Co., on the north side of Tarries on the following: R. A. Perry to the Meade Catering Co., on the north side of Tarries on the following: R. A. Perry to the Meade Catering Co., on the north side of the following: R. A. Perry to the Meade Catering Co., on the north side of the following: R. A. Perry to the Meade Catering Co., on the north side of the following: R. A. Perry to the Meade Catering Co., on the north side of the following: R. A. Per Among some of the leases closed are

# CITY BECOMES SHIPPING

Import Business of American-Hawaiian Comes to This Side of the Bay.

was established on this side of the bay is the shifting of large operations from San Francisco to this side of the hav by the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company. It affects all points north of Tehnchapi with the exception of San Francisco and towns immediately north and south of the bay which ship freight to or receive it from Eastern and European points' by the istimus route.

There is an important reason for the new arrangement by which car-goes are shipped by rail to Oakland and loaded on to the company's vessels at Long wharf instead of being placed aboard at the Greenwich-street wharf across the bay.
Ship and car meet in Oakland—that

ship and car meet in Oakiand—that is the real reason; and long stories about the lack of berthing facilities, on the other side of the bay will not explain away the truth about the

TRANSFER EAST.

Expert traffic men of the company figured it all out, and it was like a simple "sum" in arithmetic to deter-mine how much cheaper it was to ship to Oakland and load direct from car to steamer on the western water front. Cargoes from the East and Europe are unloaded here and carried by rail into the interior.

It was in October last that the The most consistent activity in down- of the present store occupied by the II. Capwell Company in the Blake block.

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beginning of construction on the fair grounds and buildings, and later with the opening of the Panama canal. The plans are being discussed largely water front improvement, but the real handicap of being on any other than the continental side of the bay is the one confronting the larger city and will be harder to offset such a dif-

its wharves and shipping facilities as There has been no decrease in the tonnage, either east or west, carried by the American-Hawalian and other lines, since the first of the year, by way of the Fanama and Tehuanleped raliroad routes across the isthmuses.

goes both ways. DIFFERENT FOUR YEARS AGO. Four years have brought a remarkable change in the shipping condi-tions on this side of the bay. About four years ago the American-Hewallan Company began shipping pro-duce and other freight up the cotunry to the Adams whatf. The first month's business was 300 tons. This amount of cargo was constant to Oakland and Alameda county and tra brought up the estuary in amail

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BEAUTIFY TRACT

# GET TOGETHER, BOOST, IS ADVICE

Disorganization Means Chaos, Builders and Realty Men Busy Will Attract Shipping and En-Declares Oakland Realty in Effort to Fill Heavy courage Merchant and Broker.

(Continued from Page 37.)

commercial activity. She has awakened; she is becoming alive to her own impartance. Not for years has there been such an appreciation of our greatness; the much mosted southern section of the State is already succumbing to our dream of superfority, and millions of dollars of los Angeles money is being brought to us by the wise investor, who knows when to draw out of an overestimated section and purchase in an underestimated disand purchase in an underestimated district. Are you aware that there is being expended in building either under construction or which will be within 30 days, in the city of Oakiand over \$10,000,000, not including two millions the city is expending in public improvements and utilities? Do you know that Oakiand is the main terminus of four great transcontinental railroads, aggregating a total of approximately 20,700 miles, with gross earnings amounting annually to over \$240,000,000? 'uniounting annually to over \$240,000,000?
The you know that within one hundred thies from this husy city are valleys vielding wealth more diversified and more abundance, than those of the Ohio, Alieghany, or Monongahela? That there is greater wealth per capita within this -100 miles radius than in any other similar adius on earth?

RAILROAD CENTER. "Compare Oakland as a railroad center-with Chicago. Look at the map; see whence come the railroads that termiwhence come the railroads that terminate in Oakland; realize that we are the distributing center for the Santa Clara, San Jonquin, and Sacramento valleys and that, all the products of these valleys must be brought to and disbursed through Oakland. This is the stage on which must be played the great drama of the future life of the Pacific. The Orient and the Occident meet here. China, the new republic, will demand Occidental products, and Oakland is the natural, logical, mainland shipping and distributing center of the commerce of the United States to Oriental countries. Here where railroad and water meet. Oakland, where railroad and water meet. Oakland, the main land terminus—will be the Jer-sey City of the West. And then added to our commercial industries and manufacturing prominence and possibilities, is our rational reputation as a home and educailonal center. With these qualifications what more can one ask or desire. TIME TO INVEST.

The time to invest is when progress is in the air; when the people realize that lifely city is reaching a covered destiny; when transportinental railroads are seeking terminals, when local electric lines are reaching out to cover more territory; when capitalists are investing militons in enterprises requiring more labor and more population; when the eyes of the world are centered on the Bay of San Francis-co; where will be held the greatest expogather the multitude of wideawake peoheation of man's greatest undertaking, the Panama Canal. Never was a more propitious or opportune time for the investor than now, when millions are being spent in getting ready to take care of the increased trade and prestige that will come with the coponing of the canal; when while the coponing of the canal; when in the preliminary work on our harbor; when private corporations and firms leasing from the corporations and firms leasing from the city are putting in improvements on the nator front which will entail the expendance of fifteen to eighteen million dollars. With our \$1,500,000 matchless city half now under construction, with our much needed auditorium soon to be erected. Our beautiful parks, unsuilled by school buildings, are being improved; our 505 miles of payed streets and boulevards are being extended; our genial climate acts as a imagnet, to draw thousands; our fifteen magnet to draw thousands; our fifteen hundred factories have an annual pay-

That is the investor waiting for? It is the investor waiting for? It is the investor waiting for? It is not investive that we get behind our progress and prosperity club, our splendid Chamber of Commerce, our real estate board and every organization that has for its purpose, the upbuilding of our city. Orranise a divic club in every section of the city, in order to stimulate loyalty and promote harmony. Let us inculcate in these organisations the spirit of civic pride, until we will become the city more beautiful, more energetic and more effi-

"We must get together, boost together, and stay together; teach Oakland and sweach Oakland; fall in love with your own city; let us be known as the best orhunned sity in the West and we will soon.

Triplie the entry of the world.

"Be, ese of the many who will help nd to her natural destiny, the futire matronolle of the West!"

# HAYWARD TRACT TO BE SUBDIVIDED

Webb Property Sold to Syndicate for Residence Purposes.

As indication of the steady and the saving to shippers was \$12,000,000 for the year. A government report shows frewing towns into residence tracts is seen in the sale a few days ago by the Eden Land Company of thirty-five acres on the boulevard, near the western edge of Hayward, to E. M. Meier.

The deal was handled by R. W.

Entralie, manager of the Realty
Seads and Finance Company of this
rity. The consideration is not made

erry and a portion of it was once not surprised to find its shipping on road. It is understood that Maier Together as the representative of a woman is BITTEN IN

**DEATH OF DAUGHTER** 

# KILLS SEATTLE MAN

SKATTLE Wash., Feb. 24 -- Dying of broken beart, as the coroner has declared. south frudwick, to years of age, ex ed so he lay down to rest lest evening Main Grief over the death of

Avising Wast (Free over the treats of this aday daughter, Bride, who filed at specialistic tre waste ago, to wide 56 per hour the street, the first girl, was a book ago, to be a special spec

and the same of

# MANY ARE SEEKING HARBOR WORK TO

Demand.

BERKELETY. Feb. 24. — Every effort is being put forth by local builders and real extate men to fill the brisk demand for residence rentals. That most of these applying for homes are from outside applying for homes are from outside a system of fire protection for the marsh points is the declaration of the dealers, who take this as a good sign of a healthy important benefit to Alameda in the near noints is the declaration of the dealers, who take this as a good sign of a healthy growth in population. The rhief move-ment within the city usually comes soon after the opening of the college term and

a week or two before, but seldom at this time of year.

Appreciating this demand, two builders in particular are increasing their activi-ties. E. B. Spitler is completing four houses in the tracts north of the city and has recently finished and sold several others, many of them from blue prints before even the frames were up. The Peak-Munro Company is constructing twenty houses in Northbrae, five of them being already completed.

GAS FOR NORTHBRAE.

Gas mains are being laid all through the Northbrae section, heavy mains running along the Alameda and tapping cross streets. Along Shattuck avenue the mains are completed to Indian Rock park. Two new residence seekers in this sec-tion are Alexander Brown of Stockton and W. E. Best of Vallejo, who are building on Arlington avenue, Berkeley

The new Southern Pacific schedules were issued this week and have effec-tually boosted property to the north of the city in Thousand Oaks, Kensington Park, the Northbrae and other properties. By the Northbrae and other properties. By this schedule it is possible to leave the Solano avenue station by Ninth street at 1:51, for instance; by California street five minutes later or by Shattuck avenue seven minutes later, and one-minute after that later describe. West Barkeley train the last goes the West Berkeley train. Meanwhile these trains are interspersed with the Key Route trains, so that the longest wait 'ever 'necessary for city pas-

sengers is eight minutes.

The Oakland Traction Company's extension along Arlington avenue to the Spring home is nearly completed. This line will materially assist the the development of Thousand Oaks and neighboring

CLAREMONT ACTIVE.

In Ciaremont-properties of the different companies' sales are still brisk.' One of the recently announced plans for a home in this district is for that of Waiter H. Ratcliffe. For his new bride he has companied the argetion of a heautiful

owner; \$1740.

Two-story seven-room residence,
Lewiston avenue, near, Alcatrar, avenue.
Milo E. Hickox, owner; \$2500.

# BIG SHIPPING

Business of Large Steamship Company Comes to Wharf on This Side.

(Continued from Page 37.) boats. Today the freight for the same

territory shows an enormous increase.

Oakland's water front has been the scene of growing activity during the last three years. At the beginning of that period the first shipment of dried fruit to Atlantic ports and to Europe was made by water. The shippers were loth to make the change from rail transportation, and it was like sailing forth into uncharted sear, in re have been drawn up, and submitted the American-Hawaiian Company, by the owners to the Frank K. Mott The American-Hawailan Company, by the owners to the E which is now such a large factor in Company for approval." Cakland shipping, was the first to carry fruit shipments by vessel to Salina Cruz and across the isthmus over the Tehuantepec railroad. Last year, it has been estimated, from \$5 to 95 per cent of the state's dried and canned fruit west East in holds. REMARKABLE SAVING.

Traffic men declare that 50 or 60 per cent of freight of all classes, in both directions, between California and Atlantic and European points, is carried by water,
In October slone 36,000 tons of

through Oakland.

canal Oakland may reasonably exher shipping importance. Located Fruitvale; W. F. Bogart, business man favorably from a geographical stand-ager Ean Francisco Examiner; F. A. Al

WOMAN IS BITTEN IN

BATTLE WITH RAT

PHILADEPHTIA. Ptb. 16 — Mrs. 16 — Bry. 16 — Bry.

# BERKELEY HOMES BENEFIT ALAMEDA

Manufacturer.

important benefit to Alameda in the near

The enlarged and deepened harbor will attract shipping, while fire protection for the factory district will encourage merchants and manufacturers to avail themselves of the fire warehouse sites which the marsh affords. The portion adjoining the harbor is within a few minutes' travel from the heart of the Oakland shopping district, and is there-fore in high favor with the Oaklard merchants, who require warehouse facilities. chants, who require warehouse facilities. The present exorbitant rates is a serious drawback, however, and the rates will not be reduced until the district is supplied with ample water mains. The new fire apparatus, provided for in the proposed bond issue, will also be a factor in securing lower insurance rates and in attracting additional warehouse en-

in attracting additional warehouse en-terprises to the factory section.

The Southern Pacific has promised to improve its Fruitvale loop electric train service and operate more trains over it to Alameda pier, affording better servce to patrons.

LODGE SEEKS SITES. The Alameda Moose Lodge, now over 1000 strong in membership, is quietly hunting around for a suitable building site with a view of building a combined lodge structure and business block. Sites on Park street, in the heart of the business district, appear to be largely favored. One tract suggested is the \$20,000 Charles S. Neal lot immediately adjoin-ing the Peoples Water Company block, which has a frontage of sixty feet. An-other tract favorably mentioned, adjoins the Postel block, and has an eighty-foot

avenue. Real estate brokers are counting large-Heal estate broases are contains and ly on increased demand for Alameda realty when the Southern Pacific starts operating the news Alameda-Oakland crosstown line to Fourteenth and Webster streets, as this line will provide all of Alameda with a splendid and quick service to the heart of Oakland, facili-

frontage, with a frontage also on Park

# 

A. Morgenson, a prominent confractor, has completed negotiations with the Frank K. Mott Company and it is rigured conservatively that as many as five new homes a month will be erected in East Lawn. This builder will begin without delay the erection of three fiverom modern bungalows.

E. B. Bull of the Frank K. Mott Company says:

(If A. Morgenson, a prominent confractor, natural beauties impaired.

The association has also pledged itself to obtain 300 new members to the Chamber of Commerce during the present membership campaign of that body.

Secretary C. Fred Burks, reports that he is receiving communications from persons having property for sale and that he is posting these inquiries on a bulletin board for the benefit of

pany says:
"I always knew that in East Lawn we have one of the best tracts in Oskiand.
I am gratified to know that cautious builders have seen this fact in the same light, and fully believe we will a busy season handling this grade of property. We are going to build a fine property. We are going to build a fine new | station | on | our stract | and | will verything we can to make it doubly at-

"I can only say that every day there is new evidence that Oakland is coming nto her own. "The importance of new tract activity

must not be underestimated and is worth boosting at all times. New people are boosting at all times. New people are coming into this section of California. every day and Cakland must and will get her share of the home buyers. "An evidence of Fast Lawn's growing popularity is the fact that on the tract

# PROVE POPULAR

Crocker Highlands tract is admirably situated from a view standpoint, and has canned and dried fruit from the region north of Tehachapi was shipped by built-up sections where homes cost as through Oakland. During the year ending last October the value of the traffic noross the isthmus was \$100,000,000. There have action. The purchasers are not were 2,000,000 tons of freight carried only from the bay cities, but from the cently placed on sale, but already its Pacific coast branches or, in many in-character is determined as a desirable stances, moving their entire plant to the only from the bay cities, but from the only from the bay cities, but the state at large. Here are a few names from a list of recent purchasers in suited in the establishing of an information bureau, with the aim of giving property holders of Newark has referred by the mation bureau, with the aim of giving parameters and attention to manufactures. Wickham Havens company, the owners James R, Pope, engineering department Southern Pacific company; M. H. Turner, broker, San Francisco; Fred T. Eisey. manager J. B. Haggin, San Francisco; John S. Bastwood, chief engineer West-ern Power company; Mrs. C. C. Clay, point and having facilities for the lart, cashier Oskland Bank of Savings; direct transfer of freight between ship and car, without cartage, the city is manager Plume & Atwood Co., San not surprised to find its shipping on Francisco; Senor E. de Mejia, consulate

LANDS OF FLORIDA ARE INVOLVED IN DEEP DISPUTE



WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Frank Clark, the member of the House from the second Florida district- has preferrad charges against Secretary of Agriculture, which are going through a course of investigation.

He says that the agricultural depart-ment suppressed a circular which was intended to protect investors against land frauds, and that this was done at the instance of the men who were gaining profits by the frauds.

# IREAL ESTATE MEN

New activities in the vicinity of Melrose have attracted the notice of men
who make it a point to keep shead of
barks which have not had their
natural beauties impaired.

The association has also pledged it-

on a bulletin board for the benefit of association members. Applications for membership in the association continue to come in, according to the statement of the secretary. Burks, who also reports that

\$1850.

A. Morris, one-story two-room shop, east side of Viola street, 150 feet north of Allendale avenue; 275.

M. P. Brasch, garage, 5836 Ocean View

retary, Burks, who also reports that the two hundred mark will soon be reached; The smoker held by the association during the past week was a great success, as the result of some excellent work on the part of the com-mittee, consisting of Lou H. Sieber, L. P. Joubert and E. L. Braswell. Leslie E. Burks, secretary of the San Francisco Real Estate Board, was

# MANUFACTURERS

Information Bureau Is Established by Property Owners of Thriving City.

NEWARK, Feb. 24.-Owing to the enormous publicity campaign about to be given the San Francisco bay section through the Pacific-Panama International Exposition, many manufacturers of the country are contemplating establishing Pacific coast branches or, in many inbay country.

A concerted action on the part of the

mation bureau, with the aim of giving personal attention to manufacturers and homoseekers desirous of learning reliable facts and figures regarding this J. M. Flanagan, a thoroughly experienced man in this work, who spent several years in this capacity in Chicago, is man-

aging the bureau. Through correspone with manufacturers and Chambers of Commerce of important cities throughout the country, Flanagan is receiving numerous inquiries which will ultimately result in the location of several new industries here. It is the special busi-

# MANY BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED

The following is a summary of building permits applied for at the bureau of permits and licenses in this city for the week ending February 21:

week ending February 21:

No. of
Permits.

1-story dwellings 23

1½-story dwellings 9
2-story dwellings 5
Workshops 2
2-story brick stables 1
Garages 6
Barns 3
Windmills 1
Green house 1
Alterations, additions and repairs 33 13,415,00

\$107 030.00 In detail, the building permits applied for the past week were as follows: John Tisch, alterations, 410 Thirteenth street; \$500. Geo. Haly, addition, 3016 East Twenty

Geo. Haly, addition, 3015 East Twentysecond street; \$220.

W. E. Brown, addition and repairs,
2237 Twenty-fourth avenue; \$400.

Miss Annie Lerp, addition, 412 Orchard
street; \$400.

C. J. Pfrang, one-story six-room dwelling, Boyd avenue, 129 feet north of Clifton; \$2500.

J. H. Bernard, one-story five-room

ion; \$2500.

J. H. Bernard, one-story five-room dwelling, north side of Warder street, 125 feet west of Park avenue; \$1275.

A. Fraga, alterations, 1451 Forty-eighth avenue (additional cost to former permit): \$500

avenue (additional cost to former permit); \$500.

Geo. Kernick, one-story one-room garage, north side of Twenty-sixth street, 125 feet east of Summit street; \$193.

Alice Jesperson, one-story five-room dwelling, east side of Market street, 100 feet north of Fifty-second street, \$160.

G. F. Smith, two-story five-room dwelling, west side of Chestant street, 150 feet morth of Thirty-fourth; \$1000.

B. R. Dexter, 1½-story 6-room bungallow, north side, Taft arcnue, 563 feet east of College; \$2500.

N. J. Baldwin, one-story addition, 835 Fifty-sixth street; \$350.

N. J. Baldwin, one-story prick building, east side of High street, south of Sex of High street; south of Sex of 103 dayenue, 365 feet west of Summit street; \$150.

D. E. Lofgren, one-story five-room dwelling, east side of Stuart street, 183 feet south of East Thirty-first street; \$150.

A. Floush, alterations, \$8 San Pablo;

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feet south of East Thirty-first street; \$1800.

A. Fibush, alterations, 88 San Pablo; \$4400.

H. Schelihaus, alterations, 520 Eleventh street; \$60.

J. Heapey, reshingling roof, 1784 Athleic; \$80.

Bargoleatte, alterations, 1519 Peralta street; \$200.

F. N. Fabing, 1-story 5-room dwelling, A. J. Shaw, 144-story 6-room dwelling, A. Shaw, A. Sha

C. M. Blabon, one and one-half story six-room dwelling, west side of Broadway, 127 feet south of Edith street; \$1800.

E. Maasberg, one and one-half story seven-noom dwelling, east side of Lawton avenue, 250 feet north of Clifton; \$2000.

A. Donaldson, one-story addition, 470 Twenty-fourth street; \$200.

H. P. Vall, one and one-half story dwelling, south side of Twenty-third street, 120 feet west of Eighth avenue; \$1850.

A. Morris, one-story two-room shop.

M. P. Brasch, garage, 5836 Ocean View drive: \$75.
G. W. Ehrenpfort, one-story five-room dwelling, teat-side of Daly or Rosedele, 100 feet south of Santa-Rita; \$1600.
Jas. M. Guinness, two-story seven-room dwelling, south side of Navy, 240 feet east of Broadway; \$3500.
J. F. Talbot, two-story dwelling, 492 Merrimac street; \$1600.
Jas. M. Guinness, one-story five-room bungalow, south side of East Seventeenth street, 185 feet west of Fifty-seventh avenue; \$2000. present as a guest of the evening and

dwelling, south side of Forty-second street, 150 feet west of Grove street; \$2000. Marie Truelelh, 1½-story 7-room dwelling, east side of Richmond boulevard, 200 feet south of Moss avenue; \$2500. A. H. Faust, 11/2-story 6-room dwelling east side of Brighton avenue, 7 south of Thirteenth avenue; \$8600,

ivenue; \$2000. Jos. T. Hinch, one-story five-room

cast side of Brighton avenue. 76 feet south of Thirteenth avenue: \$3600.

Chas. Jurgens, alterations, 431 Thirteenth street: \$500.

J. M. Amerio. 1-story 2-room dwelling, south side of Fifty-first street, 111 feet east of Lawton avenue; \$480.

Jno. Tisch, pergola and fences, 2321 Telegraph, \$500.

Mrs. Henderson, garage, north side of Twenty-seventh street, 200 feet cast of Telegraph avenue; \$150.

E. Flassman, greenhouse, 5922 Noble street; \$100.

E. J. Lloyd, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side of Boyd avenue, 300 fget north of Hudson street; \$2000.

A. E. Coit, three 1-story 5-room dwellings, south side of Forty-fifth street, 190 feet east of Grove; \$2000 each.

Extension Building Co. 2-story 9-room dwelling, west side of Ecclarendon Crescent, 193 feet south of Ashmount; \$5500.

C. M. MacGregor, 2-story 5-room dwelling, west side of Wellimston, 100 feet east of Townsend; \$2000.

T. Dorgan, marquee, 464-6-8 Twelfth street; \$75.

Mrs. Bush, sleeping porch addition, west side Telegraph, 150 feet porth of Twenty-

street; \$75.

Mrs. Bush, sleeping porch addition, west side Telegraph, 150 fest north of Twenty-ninth street; \$66.

O. Mutter, alterations, 1450 Webster street; \$10.

Florence C. Hanson, 1-story 1-room dwelling, west side of Oakland avenue, 75 feet north of Santa Clara; \$150. 75 feet north of Santa Clark; Siau. Frank E. Ryan, 1-story 4-room dwelling, west side of Thirty-seventh avenue, 25 feet east of Tenth street; \$500. F. Willis Shartpe, alterations, 457 Fourteenth street; \$25. Henry Behrens, two 1-story 4-room cottages, south side of Twenty-eighth street, 250 feet west of Twenty-fifth avenue; \$300 cett west of Twenty-fifth avenue; \$900 each Themitten Testant 4-

First, Tomorrow, from the home at 34.08 Goldstein, the hinshand, at-1 Here's the record treeted by the screens, righted to the treeted by the screens, righted to the wife in a faint. September, remarined 1.1 April. 18.4, discount from the first discount discount from the first discount from the first discount discount from the first discount discount from the first discount discoun

# PLANT TREES TO LOTS OF VALUE OF \$150,000 ARE SOLD

Total Value of Construction for Week More Than Crocker Amazon Tract; Improvement Work. Foplars and Acaias to Beautify Piedmont Maner; Architect's Plan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Sales in the new Crocker-Amazon tract during a number of carloads of trees that the past seven weeks have been remark- will be used in beautifying its Piedable, according to Arthur G Duncan manager of subdivisions for the Crocker Estate company. Approximately \$150,000 worth of lots have been sold. All speed possible is being applied in street improvement work as a great many pur-chasers have bought who will improve with substantial homes as soon as street improvements are in. Owners of business lots are pleased with the spirit evi-

improvements are in. Owners of business lots are pleased with the spirit evidenced by the company in pushing this work.

Officials of the company have contracted for the development of the entire tract, including all street improvements and the terracing of the hillsides. This work is to begin upon the completion of that section of the tract which the construction company is now hurrying to completion.

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gardeners has been busy planting hundreds of poplars, acadas and pittosporum and the property will soon be one of the most beautiful locations in Piedmont.

The Realty Syndicate has received

\$500.

Jos. Murray, 1-story 2-room dwelling, north side of Forty-fifth street, 140 feet west of Grove Street; \$500.

W. H. L. Hynes, alterations, northwest corner of Fourteenth and Franklin streets; \$375.

Oakland Paving Co., alterations, 950 Arlington street; \$290.

Oakland Paving Co., addition, southwest corner of Lowell and Grace streets; \$255.

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Milhran K. Serailian, an Armenian artist, has completed an impressionistic canvas of this sort, 40 by 60 inches in size, which somewhat resembles an in size, which somewhat resembles an immense photograph in colors. The painting is valued at \$750 and has been done for the Realty Syndicate. The view is from the heights mear the grounds of F. M. Smith, the Borax King, and gives prominence to Lake Merritt, Oakland and the bay.

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FRUITVALE, Feb. 24.-A boys' league of the Fruitvale Congregational Church was organized last night in connection with the religious movement being carried on by the Young Men's Christian Absoche tion. The organization was brought about by W. L. White, president of the Men's League of the Fruitvale Congregations! Church. Dean Beschlitch was president, the other officers being Wilfred

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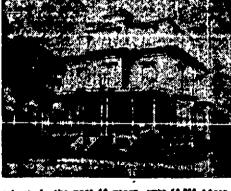
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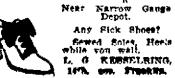
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and Jessie Woolley, 20, Berbeley,
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DEATHS.

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Thompson, and aunt of Waiter E. Relief, a native of Yorkshire, Mugland, model years.

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PARIS, Feb. 24. - The French cruiser

Descartes, sailed recently from Lorient for America, where she will remain two

years visiting different ports in North and South America, but especially in-specting the French fisheries at New-foundland.

foundland.

A torpedo-dirigible balloon is the latest addition to France's great aerial fleet. The matter has been held with considerable secrecy, but it is known that at the Bayard works at Ashteres, just outside Paris, such a dirigible is in construction. The dirigible deck will be fitted with a torpedo tube and the balloon at each ascent will curry three torpedoes. These in time of war would be launched at the armies over which the dirigible passed.

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## Producers Object to the Law Descartes Will Visit Different Against Shipping Into Prohibition States.

TO OPPOSE BILL

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.-It was announced here today that the Grape Grow-Association of California would send a delegation to Washington to oppose the Cenyon prohibition bill in Congress.

Members of the association contend that the passage of the bill, which would forbid the shipment of liquor into prohibition states; would constitute a restriction upon personal liberty:

The association sent to Washington s request that the Senate judiciary courlittee, which is considering the bill, coninue its hearing until March 20, which would allow sufficient time for the entire

# would allow sufficient time for the entire of war would be launched at he armies over which the dirigible passed. The delegation will consist of State is nator Louis W. Juillard of Santa Rosa, W. Juillard of Santa Rosa, W. Juillard of Santa Rosa, W. J. Rose of Rutherford, M. F. Tarpey of Fresno and Andrea Sharboro, San Francisco. The second management of the first part relative to insurance against in parliament because it involved the establishment of a national fund of about 1,560,000 annually. The opposition, but the second, relative to insurance against in parliament because it involved the establishment of a national fund of about 1,560,000 annually. The opposition but the second measure carried on a systematic but futile campaign among the people, contending that such an immense appropriation would endanger the national treasury and that it constituted a doubtful adventure for a state to mingle in a matter which properly belonged to private companies. President Taft's surgestion for an international conference on the high cost of living has interested France, where, as in other countries, the increased cost of commodities has developed a serious problem. Captain Frank H. Mason, the American consul general at Paris, points out that the high cost of the ordinary foodstuffs in Paris and particularly throughout northern France has become a most absorbing topic of public interest. Partly by reason of citie long, hot, dry summer, which affected disastrouply summer, which affected disastrouply

yesterday returned its findings the alienation sult of Mrs. Mabel it for \$20,000 against her fatherw, Lewis F. Holt.

Partiy by reason of the long, hot, dry summer, which affected adjactrously grass, clover, potetoes and garden vegetables—practically everything except grapes and hops—the prices of meats and produce of all kinds advanced in figures unprecedented in the markets of Paris. Molt and her sister, Sylvia, cloped from their richme at Dearborn, Mo., to Atchison, Kan., where both were markled, Sylvia to A. J. Cannon. Upon their return to St. Joseph. Holt caused the arrest of all four by local poon ordered their relace. Later, Holt prauaded his bond to leave his bride, and the suit followed.

Are, Cannon now has a suit for the suit for the suit for damined to her arrest.

## MURDER," HE CRIED, BUT IT WASN'T

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.-- It was the report of a murder, and it came arrow the top floor of the Hall or function. There in one of the new pristice. There in one of the new prison cells a painter had found a for the purpose of the devered corpse with a gun lying to women who we in civic problems, nent he had hurried to the Contral of the three clubs quition. A file of pulice reserves given at Dimo may sent aloft and discovered that the supposed corpse consisted of a nummy; and that, the blood was red

Thummy and that the blood was red ter are welcome.

County Clerk John P. Cook and his deputies promise to be there from 2 jound the "remains" and it was a fellow worker of Meyers, who is a paint-ber employed in the building, who put the women will present Mrs. J. B. Hume, who will be followed by Mrs. went into the cell to put the finishing touches to the from work.

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# OF COMBINE'S DIVISION

Wednesday Will Be Time for Report on Trust's Disintergration.

AMERICAN TOBACCO NOW FOUR COMPANIES

Independents Declare the Cigar Stores Retain Power to Throttle.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The attorneys he obliged to appear before Judges Ward, Lacombe, Coxe and Noves in the United States District Court in New York Wednesday morning, when the time limit al-American Tobacco Company and its sub-sidiaries that would conform with the

A plan of reorganization was submitted by the attorneys of the teabece company, by Attorney-General Wickersham, it was

accopted despite the vicient opposition of the independent tobacco dealers.

As a result of this plan of disintegra-tion the American Tobacco Company has been divided into four separate and distinct concerns—The R. J. Reynolds Com-pany, the American Tobacco Company, the L. Lorillard Tobacco Company (newly organized), and the Liggett & Meyers To-bacco Company (newly organized). Each has been completely equipped for the conbusiness according to the trusts' attor-

DIVIDED INTO THREE. The American Snuff Company has been divided into three companies, two of them newly organized—the George W. Helme Company, the Weyman & Bruton Company, and the American Snuff Company. A new corporation, the Johnston Tin Foll and Metal Company, has been organized and has taken over part of the business of the Conley Foll Company. MacAndrews & Forbes, known as the Licorice Turst, have

new concern created for the purpose, the Cigar Company has been disintegrated as follows: It has terminated its interest in the American Stogic Company, which Tobacco Company, and the American To-bacco Company has distributed the stock The result of the disintegration is that the Porto Rican American Company has of which now have any interest in it. and the British American Tobacco Com-

gone since last November. All of these corporations with the exceptions of the new ones have been controlled by the American Tobacco Company, but in the future the stock will be held by the common stockholders of that corporation.

At the time that the plan of dissolution was accepted the Circuit Judges expressed the opinion that it would not only serve to break the combine, but would also serve to create out of the elements at that time composing the trust new con-

Anna L. Barry of Berkeley

TO TALK OF DUTIES. Miss Helen Todd, formerly factory inspector for the state of Illinois, will give an address on the civic responsibilities and duties of women.

A program has been arranged containing excellent musical selections. Miss Fern Nelson will render a violin

Refreshments will be served in the afternoon. Every eligible woman voter is invited to be present.

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Improvement Clubs of Fruit-

vale Unite to Hold Meet-

ing on Tuesday.

The Dimond Improvement club.

## MANAGER OF STEAMSHIP COMPANY IS ARRESTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—G. H. Higsbee, general manager of the Paclife Coast Steamship company, who is under indictment by the Federal grand jury for violations of the Sherman anti-trust law, surrendered to the United States marshal at the postoffice building this morning. Higsbee went to the Federal building and gave a bond to the United States marshal when he learned that service of a warrant would be made on him this afternoon. The Pacific him this afternoon. The Pacific Count Sixumenty compined to having violated the Sherman antitrust law in transacting business with the White Pass Railroad com-

## **OPPOSES REGULATION** OF STATE MOTOR BOATS

STOCKTON, Feb. 24.—The Cham-ber of Commerce in behalf of the motor-boat fleet plying the San Joa-quin river, yesterday sent telegrams to California congressmen protesting against the bill proposing regulation of motor boats. It is claimed that the ergulations proposed would han-dicap the local service and add none to its efficiency and safety of opera-

RELIGIOUS FIFLED DAY, SAN FRANCISCY, Feb. 24—To-motrow will be Men and Religion Field Day at the Central M. E. church,

for the American Tobacco Company will owed for the carrying out of the plan to dissolve the combine known as the Tobacco Trust will have expired and give a detailed account of the process of disintegration. The dissolution began, by order of the Circuit Court, last November, after the United States Supreme Court had turned the government's suit to dissolve the Tobacco Trust back to the lower court with instructions to escertain some way of reorganizing the

neys, all four are entirely independent of each other. The R. J. Reynolds Co. will continue to carry on a large general busi-ness but it will not include all the branches.

has been dissolved, and it has sold to the American Tobacco Company-for cash all its interest in the Porto Rican American so accuired together with its own stock in the Porto Rican American Tobacco Company, to its common stockholders. been completely divorced from the control nad the Stiller American Topacco Com-pany comprise the fourteen individual concerns that have emerged from the pro-cess of dissolution which the combine known as the Topacco Trust has under-

Laurel Grove Improvement club, and Fruitvale Civic club No. 1 have united for the purpose of giving instruction to women who wish to become active in civic problems. Under the auspices of the three clubs a meeting will be given at Dimond ball, Fruitvale. Tuesday afternoon, February 27, to ditions that would be honestly in har-mony with the law and without unneces-sary injury to the public or the rights of

INJUNCTIVE PROVISIONS. The injunctive provisions that were introduced into the disintegration plan by Atterney-General Wickersham forbid the defendants from continuing the illegal combination and from entering into or forming any like combination in regtraint The injunctions also forbid the fourteen companies from having officers or directors in common, and prohibit the othor. The twenty-nine individuals are enjoined for three years from increasing their proportionate holdings, but to this provision the court has added the follow-

ing clause:
"Provided, however, that any of the said defendants may, notwithstanding this prohibition, acquire from any other or others of the said defendants, or b case of death from their estates, any of or defendants in any of the said corpora-tions." the stock held by such other defendant

In this way the twenty-nine men now in control who were made individual defendants in the government's dissolution suit are not allowed to increase their aggregate holdings within the time specified, but it would permit a few of them or even one to acquire the entire holdings of the twenty-nine. In the meantime the independent tobac

co interests, whose appeal against the ac-

ceptance of the American Tobacco Com-pany's plan of dissolution was rejected, have made a direct move to get a review of the terms of the dissolution. Through counsel the independent dealers have counset the independent dealers have a sked Fresident Taft to have the Department of Justice "join in and obtain the dominance of the pending bill of review, filed in the Southern District of New York for the correction of errors of law The chief point of the protest of the in-dependent dealers is made in Fehalf of the retail dealers and maintains that the United Clear Stores Company is left with the same power to throttle the retail business that it had before the dissolution and that the company's stock is still con-troiled by the same interests which held

# It through the old American Tobacco Company as a holding interest. TO SANTA CRUZ

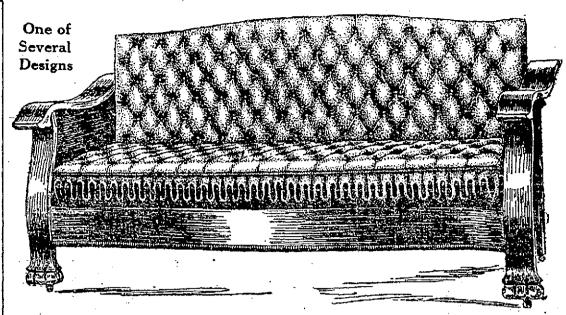
GOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 24.—Mrs. Charlotte Price, 75 years of age, an invalid and able to move about only

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Statement of Clearing House Banks is Made for Five Days.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week (five days) shows that the banks hold \$28,378,850 reserve nows that the banks hold \$20,33,600 reserve a excess of the legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$0,001,000 in the proportionate and reserve as compared with the last week.

The statement follows:

DAILY AVERAGE.

Leans, \$2:025.304,000; Increase, \$6,128,000. Specte, \$370,003.000; decrease, \$5,741,000. Legal touders, \$53,879.000: decrease, \$501,000. Not deposits, \$1,808,033,000; increase 446,000.

440.000.
Circulation, \$51.099,000; increase, \$360,000.
Bank cash reserve in vanits, \$305,395,000.
Trust companies' cash reserve in vanit, \$03,

Excess inwful reserve, \$29,878,050; decrease \$0.051.800. Trust companies' reserve with clearing-hous members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve \$8,843,000. ACTUAL CONDITION.

Tonns, \$2,321,780,000; increnso, \$2,688,000. Specie, \$373,525,000; decrease, \$8,017,000. Not deposits, \$1,833,838,000; decrease 324,000. Circulation, \$51,154,000; decrease, \$245,000. Ranks' cash reserve in vanits, \$387,564,000. Trust companies casa reserve in vanits, \$32

44,000.
Aggregate cash reserve, \$460,105,000.
Excess lawful reserve, \$23,100,200; decrease, 8,003,750.
Trust companies' reserve with clearing-bouse nembers carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, \$33,-47,000. 10. nmary of state banks and trust companies cater New York nut reporting to the New in Greater New York nut reporting to the New York Clearing House:
Lonna, \$606.753.700; decrease, \$743.600.
Specie, \$43.758.600; increase, \$309.600.
Legal tenders, \$110.120.600; decrease, \$27.600.
Total deposits, \$717.032,100; increase, \$1,74,200.

FAMOUS PAINTINGS ARE PLACED ON EXHIBITION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-By invitation of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the most comprehensive exhibition ever shown in the United States of the paintings of Miss Cecilia Beaux of Philadelphia, one of America's foremost artists, opened here today with twenty-eight canvases and four draw-ings, covering sixteen years produc-tion. Most of the pictures were lent for the exhibition by New York, Philadelphia, Boston and New Haven owners. The include "Dorothea and Francesca." one of Miss Beaux's best

## INVALID UNABLE TO **ESCAPE FROM FLAMES**

# CHILDREN BREAK WILL

SAN FRANCISCO Feb. 24.-After more than four years, in the probate ourts the will of the late John B. Cosgrove, a well known dry goods merchant who died here November 23, 1907, was broken by a decision of Judge Muraskey today, by the terms of which the estate will be distributed directly to the four

las, the oldest, is 19 years of age.

tate should go ultimately to his children, he directed that it be held in trust until they came of age, naming H. E. Lyons as trustee. as trustee.

This provision was contested by the children, represented by Attorney George A. Connelly, on the ground that it was contrary to state law, and that it would intringe their rights as heirs.

With the excention of \$5000.

John F., Carmelita and Thomas. Nicho- Ellen Cosgrove, Cosgrove's mother, the our children. Although Cosgrove willed that the es-

TO SPEAK OF JEW.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Rev.
Robert Rogers will speak at Plymouth'
Congregational—church, Post street, Congregational church, Post street, near Webster, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock on "What Christianity
Owes to the Jews." At 7:45 p, m. R.
C. Rolph, J. Scheml and Mr. Clary
will give brief addresses on "Men and With the exception of \$5000 left to Mrs. | Religion.

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Rev. T. Davis Acheson of Tacoma will.
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seeing Rev. Robert T. Moore, D. D.,
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